THE SENTINEL

1960 - 1961

DR. MARION C. SHERIDAN

CHAIRMAN, FACULTY ADVISERS

The Sentinel

Vol. 50, No. 9 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., April 22, 1960 TEN CENTS

Band, Chorus, Choir To Give Annual Concert, May 10, 11

Plans are now being made for the annual Hillhouse High School Concert, which will feature the a cappella choir, the chorus, and the band. The concert will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 10 and 11, in the Hillhouse auditorium. Tickets will be distributed to home rooms and will cost seventy-five cents. Miss Ellen L. Celentano and Mr. Alan E. Ettinger are in charge of the music; Miss Pauline McQuigg is in charge of the speaking.

Excerpts from the *Student Prince*, by Sigmund Romberg, will be performed by the chorus. Included in the program will be the following: *He's Got the Whole World in His Hands, Japanese Folk Song, Because*, and "Hallelujah Chorus" from *Mount of Olives*, by Beethoven, accompanied on the organ by Richard Fowler, a former Hillhouse student. The selections to be presented by the a cappella choir include *So's I Can Write My Name*, a spiritual by Cain; *Vocal Pizzicato;* and *When the Saints Go Marching In* with variations, narrated by Diana Cohart. Fred Morro and Judy White will give solos. The accompanists for the program will be Myrna Greenberg, Roberta Shindell, and Janet Taylor.

The Concert Band will play the following: *Toccata for Band*, by Frank Erikson; *Peanut Vendor; Egmont Overture*, by Beethoven; and *Fanfares for Brass Choir and Tympani*, by Osborne, with soloists Robert Bica, Robert Messercola, Robert Miller, and Lawrence Busconi. Also entertaining will be R. Philip Morris, concert master of the band, with "Rondo" from *Concerto for Clarinet*, by Mozart.

The Swing Band will play *Fast Company*, by Ernie Wilkins, and *Cuban Rhythm*, an original composition by Mr. Ettinger. This group was formed to offer training for serious musicians who seek preparation in the field of jazz.

CEEB To Offer Hebrew Tests

Beginning in March, 1961, students may take Achievement Tests in Hebrew, according to recent announcements from the College Entrance Examination Board.

Scholastic Aptitude Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board will be required for entrance to all Connecticut state colleges, beginning with the entering class of 1961.

Tests frequently being used are the Listening Comprehension Tests, given as supplements to students taking one-hour Achievement Tests in either French, German, or Spanish. Usually these tests are administered in February before the March Achievement Tests.

Each year more colleges require prospective students to take the Scholastic Aptitude Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Debate Society Plans Banquet

The Hillhouse Debate Club will have a banquet at the Colonial House, May 12. Members of the banquet committee are Rose-Billie Hoffman, Sheldon Rice, and Diane Sugarman. Invitations have been sent to various school officials. The Debate Club is under the direction of Mr. Albert Seretny.

Two tournaments will finish this season: the Providence College Debate tournament and the State Debate Tournament at the University of Connecticut.

This year the club won a first-place trophy in the Trinity College Regional Debate tournament. The team also won first place in the Senate and in the House of Representatives in the University of Connecticut Model Congress. Entered in competition with 92 other debating teams, the Hillhouse Debate Club captured twelfth place in the Hall of Fame Debate tournament at New York University. In league competition, which includes teams from the greater New Haven area, the Hillhouse Debate Club is undefeated.

Seniors Receive College Notices

Several Hillhouse students have been accepted to college. They are Barbara Alderman, Forsyth School for Dental Hygiene; Sharon Blodinger, University of Connecticut; Irene Bungeely, Southern Connecticut State College; Michael Davis, Southern Connecticut State College; Diana Gamm, Boston University, School of Fine and Applied Arts; Ira Goodkofsky, University of Connecticut and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Also included are Bonnie Gorfain, Southern Connecticut State College; Myrna Greenberg, University of Connecticut and Southern Connecticut State College; Iris Gurland and Catherine Hitchcock, Southern Connecticut State College; Susan Jacobson, Boston University; and Larry Jawitz, University of Connecticut.

Others accepted include Deborah Johnson, William Smith College; Joel Kipperman, and Carol Levinson, University of Connecticut; Robert Levine, University of Pittsburgh; Alayne Lockett, Hampton Institute; Harvey Matloff, University of Connecticut, Clark University, Temple University, and University of Pittsburgh; Alan Miller, University of Connecticut, School of Pharmacy; Harold Miller, University of Connecticut; Judith O'Brasky, Boston University, School of Education, and University of Connecticut; Sheldon Rice, Cornell University; Beth Shelnitz, University of Connecticut; Susan Sterling, Boston University and Syracuse University; and Diane Sugarman, Simmons College and University of Connecticut.

Officers Plan Year's Program

The newly-elected Student Government officers consider plans for the coming year. Left to right are Bruce Lev, president; Peter Evans, vice-president; Gail Coutts, secretary; and Emily Mitchell, treasurer.

Sophomores Enter Competition For 'Gleam' Editorial Board

Competition for the Editorial Board of the Hillhouse *Gleam* is now in progress. Approximately 55 sophomores, all recommended by their English teachers, are competing for the positions which will be vacated by this year's graduating seniors. The candidates are attending meetings every Friday at 2 p.m. in B24 under the supervision of Mr. Franklin Rowe. At the first meeting, held recently, they took the first of a series of three tests, designed to reveal literary ability and taste.

Members of the Editorial Board must be able to appreciate and criticize the short stories, poems, essays, and other literary forms which the *Gleam* publishes. To do this, according to Mrs. Emma Ruff, who has substituted for Mr. Rowe during his recent illness, the student must have a varied and growing vocabulary, a high level of reading comprehension, good literary taste, and an interest in literature. The ability to write well, however, is not absolutely necessary, although members of the board often do have their material published.

The *Gleam*, which will soon publish its 1960 edition, will remain under the general supervision of Mrs. Ruff (Editorial Board) and Mr. Solomon Govrin (Business Board) for the remainder of this year. Mr. Rowe, however, plans to resume his duties as adviser to the Editorial Board next year, and is therefore conducting the competition to become acquainted with the candidates.

Students Study Documents

The Freedom Shrine, recently installed, attracts students to study original documents of American history. Reading the historical landmarks are (left to right) Andres Estevez, Diana Cohart, Harold Smith, and Richard Carlson.

Freedom Shrine To Encourage Study Of Famous Documents

Exchange Clubs, throughout the country, are establishing Freedom Shrines "to present graphically the positive answer to communism and other un-American ideology which may threaten our free way of life." The Hillhouse Freedom Shrine was donated by the New Haven Exchange Club during a recent assembly.

Twenty-eight authentic reproductions of American historical documents are displayed on the first floor opposite B15, where they should be viewed by all students. The Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, the United Nations Charter, Surrender of World War II, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, the Emancipation Proclamation, the Monroe Doctrine, Washington's First Inaugural, the Treaty of Paris of 1783, and the Nineteenth Amendment are some of the documents which are on display.

Photographic experts of the National Archives, Washington, D.C., reproduced the collection, working directly from the originals. Through newly-developed processes in lamination and plastics, the documents have been permanently mounted and protected against all forms of deterioration.

Mr. Gray Gains Service Honor

Mr. Albert Gray, *Sentinel* adviser for photography, was presented a silver stop watch by the Yale Swimming Association in recognition of his years of volunteer service. At the Annual Yale Swimming Banquet, when all major Y's and other athletic awards were given, Dr. David Clement made the presentation at the Ray Tompkins House.

The large silver watch is inscribed as follows: "Presented to Al Gray with deep appreciation for his years of devoted service to Yale Swimming by the Yale Swimming Association 4-11-60."

Mr. Gray, who gave devoted service to Yale for about 18 years, was a swimming coach at Hillhouse until 1950. This year he officiated at many Hillhouse meets. In co-operation with Mr. James Davin he is now conducting Life-Saving Classes in the school pool.

Cancer Control Rates Attention

April has been designated Cancer Control Month by President Eisenhower in accordance with a joint resolution from Congress. Through the annual Cancer Crusade, great progress has been made since 1940 when only one out of every ten cancer victims could be saved. Today one cancer victim out of every four can and will be saved. The American public may take pride in this achievement, but this low number may still be reduced.

Last year alone, the American Cancer Society spent $13,000,000 on research. These funds are very inadequate for this giant project, which may lead to the finding of a preventive, the development of methods for early diagnosis, and more effective treatment of cancer, the killer second only to heart disease in industrial society.

Senior Prom Committees Make Preliminary Plans

"One Step from Heaven" is the theme of the 1960 Senior Promenade, Friday, May 6, in the Hillhouse Gymnasium. Lawrence Rusconi is the chairman; Gale Henninger and Joan Vergilio, vice-chairmen; and Karen Sviridoff, secretary. Mrs. Albert Hendricks is the faculty adviser. The Ward and Brennan Orchestra will provide the music.

Members of the committees include arrangements, Norman Adams, Michael Freedman, Robert Ginsburg, Susan Granoff, Judith Klebanoff, Allen Kone, Robert Levine, and Russell Walter; bids, Linda Nankin, chairman; Elizabeth Decker, Martin Echter, Linda Beth Hankin, Nancy Magid, Harold Miller, Barbara Norman, Barbara Reese, Mark Rutenberg, and Ellen Winnick.

Plan decorations

The decorations committee includes Dorothy Meadow and John Arserio, co-chairmen; Susan Caplan, Bari Epstein, Helene Miller, Howard Miller, Lorelei Miller, Charles Mirsky, Merrily Montanari, Ella Ricciuti, Joan Richner, Nancy Still, James Wilson, and David Beckerman; entertainment, Kenneth Aiden, Marianne Dahlgren, Harriet Freedman, Thomas Hart, Elaine Mareus, Alan Miller, and Sally Ann Stein.

Other committees include the following: festivity, Judy O'Brasky and Barry Levett, co-chairmen; Barbara Alderman, Alberta Baldwin, Linda Franzman, Ira Goodkofsky, Donna Gurian, Beth Ann Henkin, Susan Jacobson, Ronald Johnson, David Kalman, and Phyllis Olmer; invitations, Louise Aaronson, Susan Bender, Ellen Cherman, Virginia Fletcher, Isabel Lewis, Janet Rozen, and Judith Zomnick.

Arrange for music

Members of the music committee are Carol Miller, chairman; Steven Beloff, Steven Benjamin, Paulette Byer, Karen Edmonds, Gary Epstein, Diane Gamm, Bonnie Gorfain, Diane Laspino, Bernice Lawrence, Charles Mitchell, Sally Ann Rosen, Allan Shafer, and Roberta Shindell; publicity, Martha Greenberg, Joel Kipperman, Linda Leopold, Leon Sigal, and Diane Sugarman; reception, Gerald Brumberger, David Cohen, Steven Floman, Marion Goglia, Arthur Martorella, Robert Post, and Kathy Viglione.

Members of the general committee are Miles Banning, Judy Bassett, Robert Blenner, Susan Carter, James Cassidy, Barbara Cease, Beryl Cohen, Jeff Diamond, Terry Fleisher, Jeffrey Frant, Theresa Fratantonio, Elyse Freedman, Laurel Gravitz, Anita Green, Dolores Guarino, Shirley Grenet, Diane Hart, Rosalind Horton, Diane Howard.

Others are Ann Johnson, Mary Ellen Johnson, William Juzwiakowski, Marilyn Kahan, Bonnie Kleper, Juri Koslov, Harriet Kugell, Gary Leibowitz, Betsy Lettes, Carol Levinson, Harvey Matloff, Larry Merriam, Mary Morra, Kenneth Nuhn, Anthony Paralta, Lucille Parise, Barbara Schwartz, Beth Shelnitz, Katherine Siedzik, Erma Jean Smith, Paula Sweedler, Donald Weinstein, and Carol Whitaker.

Journalists Win Writing Awards

Students on the *Sentinel* Editorial, Board who recently received the Quill and Scroll award are Ellen Abrams, David Cohen, Stephen Delman, Adrienne Deutsch, Gerald Goldberg, Charles Goodfriend (photographer), Martha Greenberg, Leslie Lehman, Linda Leopold, Linda Nankin (cartoonist), Sheldon Rice, Lewis Rosenbaum, Stephen Scherban, Robert Schuyler, Leon Sigal, Diane Sugarman, Karen Sviridoff, and Katherine Viglione.

Members of the Business Board who received this award are Susan Bender, Elaine Cohen, Arthur Fleischner, Steven Floman, Diane Howard, Susan Jacobson, Barry Levett, Carol Levinson, Alan Miller, Richard Shiffrin, and Beverly Wixman.

Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, was organized for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism and allied fields. The society has always taken an active part in raising publication standards and in directing the course of school journalism.

Outstanding students on both the Business and Editorial boards are awarded the gold key of the Quill and Scroll and a year's subscription to the Society's magazine. These are presented at the *Sentinel* banquet.

'A NIGHT TO REMEMBER'

"NIGHT OF nights." This is what the Senior Prom has been to the senior since the time of high-buttoned shoes. Of all high school events this one evening seems to stand out in the minds of high school alumni. It is the grand climax of the social activities of a high school student.

Preparations for this unforgettable evening begin weeks in advance. The Prom committee must select a theme, make arrangements with a band, and provide the decorations. In addition there are bids to be sold and clothes to be bought. To many students the significance of the Prom lies in the satisfaction we receive from contributing to its success. For others, it is a celebration of the satisfactory completion of our school career and the last high school social gathering.

Good music, an exquisite setting, and an attractive date, all make the Senior Prom truly "a night to remember."

TAKE PRIDE IN INDUSTRIAL WORK

DISCUSSING LABOR issues recently at an adult meeting on economics at Hillhouse were prominent labor leaders – Mr. Mitchell Sviridoff, president; Mr. Joseph M. Rourke, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. John L. Driscoll, executive-secretary of the State AFL-CIO. Mr. Sviridoff urged "that schools make an effort to help dissipate the stigma that many persons attach to industrial employment. Industrial employment is neither undignified nor poor paying." To counteract the decline of industrial progress in Connecticut, he called for "more and better vocational guidance and more higher education."

In society today, the role of the professional and white collar worker is unequivocal. We laud, glorify, and encourage the scientist and mathematician and minimize the importance of the great labor force of this country. Perhaps this is in some measure due to the basic concept of a capitalistic society, where the drive of the individual is toward greater economic security and a higher standard of living. The plight of the labor force is still associated in the minds of many with menial jobs, poor pay, and unpleasant working conditions. Many of these conditions, however, have been remedied through the organization of labor into specialized groups. Their concerted efforts have obtained higher educational standards along with improved working conditions and recognition of their contribution to the economy of our country.

TO CHEAT OR NOT TO CHEAT . . .

BECAUSE OF the recent scandal in "ghost writing," the public became aware of the lack of academic honesty on the part of some of the nation's college students. Academic honesty is of great importance in our democratic way of life.

As students, each day there is the question, "Shall I cheat?" Of course, there should be but one answer, yet looking on someone's paper seems to be so easy. Copying another student's work seems to be much less trouble, and asking a friend for the answer seems to save us the time of creating our own work. For this dishonesty, the best remedy is study and self-control.

The value of academic honesty is manifest in several ways. It is most important because it constitutes the foundation of many of the traits which make an admirable person such as good sportsmanship, genuineness, and integrity, all prime elements of good character.

Disregard of academic honesty facilitates the movement from small cheating to unscrupulousness in small things and large. A country is only as good as the citizens who compose it. Hence the making of the good citizen of tomorrow must begin today, in the nation's schools; and the initial step is academic honesty.

SHOW THOUGHT BEHIND GIFT

WHAT WILL it be this year? Flowers? Candy? It seems traditional to bring out the conventional gifts for the annual celebration of Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8. Each year we are faced with the problem of guessing what Mom wants, hinting, or even asking her what she would like.

This year we might vary the usual routine. Gifts, of course, are wonderful, and people everywhere love to receive as well as to give them. At the risk of a cliche, we should remember that it is the thought behind the gift that counts.

Why do we not make sure that Mom realizes our thought this year? Although material gifts are fine in their place, what could possibly be better than showing Mother love and respect? This is the finest present we can give her.

THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published semimonthly during the school year by the student body. Its purpose is the development of interest in affairs of the school, the community, the nation, and the world.

Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K., it was turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 1919.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Faculty Members: Marion C. Sheridan, Ruth C. Lindwall

Editor-in-Chief: Stephen Goldstein

Associate Editor ..... Richard Carlson
Assistant Editor ..... Daniel Kasowitz
Assistant Editor ..... Carla Wolsy
News Editor ..... Marjorie Levitin
News Editor ..... Diane Wolin
Exchange Editor ..... Elliot Brumberger
Sports Editor ..... Bradley Sevin
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Roger Rice
Recorder ..... Lawrence Silver
Assistant Recorder ..... Jane Millen
Competition Editor ..... Rose-Billie Hoffman
Asst. Competition Editor ..... Marcie Setlow

ASSOCIATES: Howard Alpert, Joanne Barnett, Michael Bell, Benna Brodsky, Gary Cohen, Linda Cohen, Myrna Cohen, Roberta Delman, Dorinda Derow, Madeline Feldman, Joy Goldberg, Alan Goodkofsky, Cynthia Gordon, Hollis Granoff, Ann Harrison, Peter Johnson, Alan Judelson, Harriet Kahn, Ann Lester, Bruce Lev, Gerald Marcus, Lewis Markoff, Emily Mitchell, Claire-Bette Newman, Patricia Perkins, Maurice Perlman, Martin Portnoy, Gary Ratner, Evelyn Roth, Susan Sackett, Nancy Schiff, Penny Spinner, Michele Sviridoff, James Weinstein, Ronald White, Steven Winnick, Pamela Young, Olle Jane Zagraniski.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Faculty Member: Albert Gray Photographer: Charles Goodfriend

BUSINESS BOARD

Faculty Trustee: Stephen E. Marcucci

Business Manager: Andrew Chernoff

Advertising Manager ..... Barry Cutler
Exchange Editor ..... Sally Isenberg
Co-Exchange Editor ..... Marilyn Rubin
Competition Editor ..... Murray Horwitz
Recorder ..... Barbara Chain
Co-Competition Editor ..... Norman Alderman
Circulation Manager ..... James Segaloff
Co-Circulation Manager ..... Edward Conway
Treasurer ..... Winifred Mongillo

ASSOCIATES: Linda Amerling, Phyllisann Berkowitz, Susan Bufford, Barry Elland, Roger Harrison, Ruth Hyman, Janet Israel, Jane Jacobs, Susan Kaplan, Miriam Kasowitz, Lawrence Kline, Ruth Krass, Jennith Kuperstein, Ann-Frances Mintz, Marilyn Nodelman, Carol-Ann Oliva, Susan Podell, Robert Samuelson, Susan Stamm, Jeffrey Zwicker.

Editorial Phone: ST 7-4241
After Hours Call: UN 5-0398

Entered as second class matter, Oct. 13, 1923 at the Post Office at New Haven, Conn., under the act of March 8, 1879.

Printed by The S. Z. Field Co., 44 Crown St., New Haven, Conn.

Sentinel In Hillhouse High

STEVEN BENJAMIN

Steven Benjamin, business manager of the *Gleam*, entered Hillhouse from Sheridan Junior High, where he received athletic and service letters. He was also awarded an honor diploma.

Upon entering Hillhouse, Steve joined the Biology and Philosophy clubs. He became manager of the tennis team and was accepted on the *Gleam* Business Board.

As a junior, he became assistant manager of the *Gleam* Business Board and was appointed to the Guide and Traffic Squads. Steve was co-chairman of the Junior Prom Decoration Committee, a member of the Mathematics Club, and treasurer of the German Club. He continued as manager of the tennis team and received an athletic letter.

This year, in addition to being business manager of the *Gleam*, Steve is president of the Mathematics Club, vice-president of the German Club, and member of the Chemistry Club and Student Cabinet. He participated in Heart Careers Day and was chairman of the New Haven Tuberculosis Poster Drive. He has retained his three-year honor standing.

Connecticut Countryside Offers Range Of Vacation Activities

By JOANNE BARNETT

R-i-n-n-g! The bell is sounded! School is dismissed, and students almost trample one another in an effort to reach home to begin the spring vacation. Eagerness prevails for the first couple of days, but then the familiar cry of "I'm bored" is heard frequently thereafter.

There are several different remedies for boredom, and many ways of occupying time advantageously, especially during school vacations. High on the list for those who are interested in education is a visit to an institution of learning. Among them are Southern Connecticut State College, the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut College for Women at New London, Trinity College at Hartford, and Yale University. To make these visits even more enjoyable, why not tie them in with a picnic in one of the many beautiful state parks?

In about an hour of traveling there are places like Gillette Castle in East Haddam, the state capitol in Hartford, and Mystic with its famous, old whaling and marine museum. Those who like traveling might stop off to spend a very interesting day in New London visiting the whaling museum, the United States Navy Submarine Base, and the United States Coast Guard Academy.

For the pupils who do not like to travel there are always the old "reliables" to fall back upon. Among these are New Haven museums, good books, good music, good plays, and a variety of out-door activities such as golf, tennis, baseball. Personal hobbies like painting, reading, and gardening are also marvelous time consumers.

Novel Conveys Truth Of War

By HOWARD ALPERT

"When I looked at the faces of a handful of young men around me, I saw that they were no longer boastful joking lads. The music in that valley had made them almost elderly." This quotation from *Into the Valley*, by John Hersey, is but one of the many vivid sentences which the author uses to describe the feeling of a single company of United States Marines in action against the Japanese on Guadalcanal.

Hersey is no "armchair writer," for in order to write this story he spent a month with the marines on Guadalcanal. In this novel he tries and succeeds in recreating the sensations of war: the fears, the anxieties, the unrest, happiness, and sadness experienced by the men. This is a realistic novel, for it tells the story of war as it really is, without the added glorifications of television and movies.

Hersey asks perhaps one of the most important questions in this novel, "Why do you fight?" and receives many different answers, for each person has his own reason. He helps to show that what looks like an evil mud-covered, blood-thirsty killer from the outside is really a man with a heart and a love for his country.

April Brings 'Extra' Hour

By MARCIE SETLOW

The time is here again when people arrive at appointments an hour early, maybe an hour late. For early Sunday morning, April 24, Easterners will turn their clocks one hour ahead in order to adjust to Daylight Saving Time. Originally started during World War I as a means of saving fuel, DST has survived in a few parts of the country.

Daylight Saving Time was bitterly opposed by the inhabitants of the agricultural sections of the United States. The farmers declared that the plan would upset their work schedule. Since the cycles of their animals awakened at sunrise, farmers complained that they were accustomed to cheated of their early morning sunlight. As a result, the clocks are now pushed ahead in only a small number of the cities throughout the nation.

But for the city-dwellers, the Daylight Saving Program is a boon. The resulting gives them extra enjoyable hours of sunlight. After spending all day at work indoors, workers can now have time to pursue outside sports and activities which they would probably have been deprived. This program brings several longer summer days for those who know how to use them.

Movies, TV, Theater Provide Varied Spring Entertainment

By SUSAN SACKETT

While those "April showers" may spoil the plans for outdoor activities, many forms of indoor entertainment are offered during the next few weeks.

This evening NBC's "Project 20" series is presenting "Mark Twain's America." The program, 8:30-9:30 p.m., will present an authentic look at the Old West based on Mark Twain's words. Also this evening Playhouse 90 presents *Journey to the Day* produced by Fred Coe, who produced the current Broadway play, *Miracle Worker*.

This Sunday, April 24, NBC News is offering "The Princess and the Photographer" from 8 to 9 p.m. Britain's Princess Margaret and her fiance Antony Armstrong-Jones will be seen at social affairs. All three major networks—NBC, CBS, and ABC—will show films of the Royal Wedding, May 6.

The Bell Telephone Hour will televise the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta *The Mikado* Friday, April 29, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Stars include Groucho Marx, Stanley Holloway, Dennis King, and Helen Traubel. The program may be seen on CBS-TV, channels 2 and 3.

To show documentary

WPIX, channel 11, plans to show a one-hour documentary entitled *The Race for Space*. The film, dealing with the current missile race between the United States and the Soviet Union, is scheduled to be shown April 28 at 8:30 p.m.

Greer Garson stars in George Bernard Shaw's *Captain Brassbound's Concersion*, Tuesday, May 2, on NBC's Hallmark Hall of Fame.

Now playing at the Whalley theater is George Gershwin's musical *Porgy and Bess*. The movie stars Sidney Poitier, Sammy Davis, Jr., and Pearl Bailey. Watch for Mitzi Gaynor and David Niven in the comedy hit *Please Don't Eat the Daisies*, based on the book by Jean Kerr. The picture will be shown soon at the Loew's Poli College.

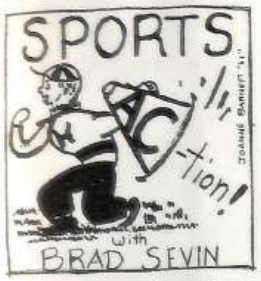
To present exhibits

The Yale University Art Gallery is having an exhibition of American prints from 1950-1960. Selections from the Gallery Collections of Oriental and Western Art are also being shown. Both of these exhibits may be seen now through May 22.

Two new plays are being offered in the New Haven area. One, entitled *Music for Marty*, is being put on by the Theater Guild at the Jewish Community Center. her daughter, Rebecca Turner. The play will be presented April 30-May 2, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the Center.

The other play, *Man Better Man*, is being offered by the Yale Drama School. This play, written by Errol Hill, a drama tomorrow night at 8:30. Tickets are available at the office of the Drama School, 222 York Street.

HELP CELEBRATE 'NATIONAL GARDEN WEEK'



Upon the inauguration of Sports Action, this writer would like to extend to his predecessor, Stephen Delman, some expression of his gratitude and indebtedness and hope that his fine precedent may be continued.

With most initial contests of the busy spring athletic season completed, the baseball, golf, tennis, and track teams will move into high gear against a flurry of opposition. This year each team seems to be stronger than that of a year ago; each should compile an impressive record.

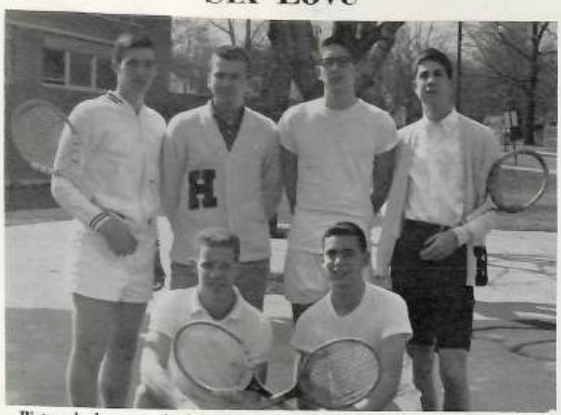
Displaying good potential in contests thus far this season, Coach Ed Klimczak's diamondmen with some consistent ball playing can find themselves right in the thick of the District League race. In their inaugural encounter of the season, the Acs, led by ace southpaw Frank Kafka, dropped a tight game to North Haven 3-1. Kafka registered thirteen KO's in that game, while giving up only three hits.

In the next game, the flychasers tripped District League foe, Amity, 8-1, behind the fine hitting of Mike Banning and Captain Gerry Brumberger. Here also, Kafka was outstanding, mowing down 13 enemy batters and relinquishing only two hits. If this talented chucker can receive some support from his mates, the Academics can look forward to a good season.

Coach Bill Sullivan has one of the best 220-yard men in the state in Harold Teague. In the recent C.I.A.C. indoor track meet held at Coxe Cage, Teague came in third in the 300-yard run (indoor counterpart of the 220-run in outdoor meets). This was because the event was won according to the best times in individual heats; Teague, having been placed in the slower heat, owing to some mixup, despite the fact he won his own heat, took only a third in the event.

Hillhouse Harriers To Engage Hamden Today

'Six-Love'



Pictured above, ready for its first match against Hamden, the tennis team consists of (standing l. to r.) Leon Sigal, Steve Turner, Art Fleischner, and Paul Cohart; kneeling are (l. to r.) Larry Kline and Richard Shiffrin. Missing from the picture is Bruce Lev.

Racquetmen To Open Season With Match Against Hamden

By BRUCE LEV

With its opening match against Hamden, the Hillhouse tennis team begins what it hopes will be a successful season at the Bowen Field tennis courts, May 4. This match will also begin District League competition. Members of the District League this year are Hamden, Hillhouse, West Haven, and Wilbur Cross.

In early season workouts the team, coached by Mr. Anthony Vitolo, has shown promise and is a co-favorite along with Hamden to win the District League title. The racquetmen have been practicing at the Southern Connecticut State College tennis courts since their home courts, located adjacent to Bowen Field, are not yet available for play. Practicing at the S.C.S.C. courts has given invaluable experience to the Hillhouse men, for they have been holding intra-squad matches, playing against members of the S.C.S.C. team.

Coach Vitolo, when asked who he thought would hold the top three positions on the team, said that from all early indications the positions would be held by Paul Cohart, Bruce Lev, and Steve Turner.

Ac Cindermen Eye Encounter In Evaluating Team Potential

By ROGER RICE

Determined to avenge last year's narrow defeat, the Hillhouse track team encounters the Hamden Greenies on the Bowen Field track today. If tradition holds true, today's meet promises to be a major hurdle in the Ac's quest for state honors. *(Meet changed to April 21 as this paper goes to press)*

This afternoon's contest will serve as a barometer to determine the chances of Hillhouse in the upcoming Greater New Haven, C.I.A.C. sectional, and Connecticut State championship meets.

Although Hamden did not compete in the recent C.I.A.C. Indoor Meet at Coxe Cage, the squad of Coach John Hobson will be in top form and can be counted on to score heavily in both the longer distance runs and the weight events. According to Hillhouse mentor Bill Sullivan, Hamden has always excelled in the shot put, discus, javelin, pole vault, and mile run.

The coach singled out as promising newcomers: discus thrower, Gary Mitchell; middle distance man, Steve Nye; and pole vaulter, Jimmy Wilson.

Harold Teague, who took third place honors in the 300-yard run in the recent state indoor meet; Charles Teague; Floyd Little; Bill McCoy; and Al Rogers form the nucleus of the Ac sprinters and jumpers. Dave Glickstein, Marshall Grant, and Leo Korobtschenko will compete in the distance runs.

Golfers To Face Green Knights

Hillhouse linksters will get their first taste of District League opposition when they tee off against Notre Dame at the Municipal Golf Course, May 2.

The Dorinmen will face Eli Whitney, May 5; Hamden, May 9; and Amity, May 12.

The Ac golfers stand an excellent chance of improving last year's mediocre record, although an intense struggle for league honors seems unavoidable. "This year's District League," commented Coach George Dorin, "is surprisingly well-balanced and should provide keen competition." Eli Whitney, Hamden, Notre Dame, and Wilbur Cross will vie for the top spot along with the Academics. Last year the first place laurels went to Notre Dame.

Captain Robert Post will probably hold down the first position with Harold Smith, the probable number two man. Competing for the last two positions are Barry Cutler, Michael Dermer, and Richard Jacobson.

CIGARETTE BURNS
or any damage repaired like new in clothing, furniture, rugs. Guaranteed for life of article.
WONDER WEAVERS
44 Whalley Ave., New Haven, Conn.

BUY WHERE YALE BUYS
YALE CO-OP
300 YORK STREET

IT'S COTT
TO BE GOOD
FRED PHIPPS
212 CROWN STREET
New Haven, Conn.

Roger Sherman
Bowling Academy
254 COLLEGE ST.
(Roger Sherman Building)
MA 4-0666

JOSEPH J. SOKOL, *FLORIST*
21 HARD STREET TEL. FUlton 7-1230
"FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS"
CORSAGES — CUT FLOWERS — PLANTS — ETC.

State Certified Teachers
Psycho-Physical Testing Equipment
Je-Mar Driving School
30 HOUR CLASSROOM COURSE EVERY 5 WEEKS
7 to 9 P.M. — Monday thru Wednesday
831 CHAPEL ST.
Across from Grant's
Tel. ST 7-5195

Security
in the palm of your hand!
Your savings here at Second Federal are insured for SAFETY to $10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., an agency of the United States Government. Dividends compounded and paid quarterly. So give serious thought to your financial planning.
Anticipated Dividend Starting Jan. 1, 1960
3 3/4% Per Annum
Per Annum
Reg. 3½% Plus Extra ¼%
Paid Quarterly
Insured to $10,000
SECOND FEDERAL Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF NEW HAVEN
209 ORANGE STREET
Opposite Hall of Records

Phone LOcust 2-9002
Mr. Carlo
BRIDAL BOUTIQUE
171 Orange Street
New Haven, Conn.

FIRELITE SHOP
NEW ENGLAND'S MOST DISTINCTIVE GOWN SALON
Featuring a fine selection of prom and dance gowns
OPEN WEEKDAYS 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
SATURDAY 'Til 5:30
POST ROAD ORANGE TEL.: SY 5-4442

FIRESIDE
RESTAURANT
•
POST ROAD
•
TR 4-2901

FOR THE PROM
RENT NEW
FORMAL WEAR
RESERVE EARLY
ASCOT FORMAL WEAR
226 COLLEGE STREET
OPEN THURSDAY EVENING

CLASS RINGS
B&H Raphael
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS
PANIKOFF INC.
The Finest In School and Class Jewelry
37 BROADWAY NEW HAVEN

Alumni Achieve Recognition

1956

Marilyn A. Silverman, a senior at Russell Sage College, is the representative from her residence house to the Athletic Association.

Harvey B. Spector, has been named co-captain of the 1960 Clark University Rowing Squad.

1957

Joyce D. Hyman is a student assistant on campus at Simmons College, where she is a junior in the School of Social Science. She was a member of the *Sentinel* Editorial Board.

1958

Mark Fisher is associate sports editor of the *Student Weekly*, the school newspaper at Franklin and Marshall College. He was sports editor of the *Sentinel*.

Gilbert Harrison, former editor-in-chief of the *Sentinel*, has been elected to the junior board of the *Pennsylvanian*, at the University of Pennsylvania.

1959

Marjorie A. Israel is a sophomore class representative to the Honor Board at Simmons College, where she is a freshman. She was a member of the *Sentinel* Business Board.

Lois A. Sommer is secretary of her residence house at Russell Sage College, where she is a freshman. She was a member of the *Sentinel* Business Board.

State Federation Elects Bruce Lev

Delegates to the Connecticut Federation of Student Governments elected Bruce Lev as their president in the annual elections recently at the University of Bridgeport. Bruce and his second, Susan Granoff, made campaign speeches. As president, Bruce will hold meetings in four conference areas in Connecticut.

° ° °

Juniors and sophomores will attend prize assemblies in the Hillhouse auditorium, May 13; seniors, May 17 and 20.

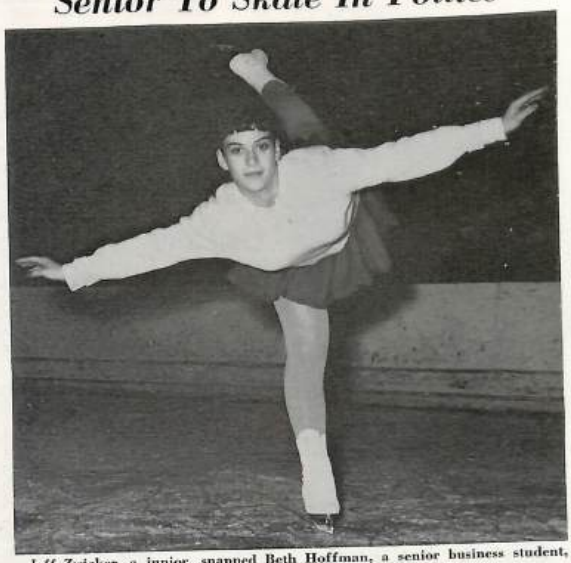
Awards will be given for scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and work with publications. A number of awards are determined by competitive examinations. Scholarships to colleges and junior colleges will be presented.

° ° °

Talentsville, U.S.A. has selected Diana Gann', IVG4, a Hillhouse senior, as the most talented high school teen-ager in Connecticut. Competing with fourteen other finalists, Diana won the contest by playing the marimba at the Whalley Theatre, April 2.

With plaque in hand, and a promising future in store for her, Diana will compete with other New England finalists, in Boston, April 23. The two winners of that event will go to Washington, D.C., to enter the national contest.

Senior To Skate In Follies



Jeff Zwicker, a junior, snapped Beth Hoffman, a senior business student, as she practiced figure-skating at the Arena.

Arbor Day To Re-Emphasize Importance Of Conservation

By LARRY SILVER

Who among us has not heard of the folklore of Johnny Appleseed? His work stimulated the founding of Arbor Day. If it were not for his tree-planting excursions, much of this country would be barren waste with erosion as public enemy number one.

Do you know that if Johnny had not suggested Arbor Day to the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture, who were the first to proclaim it as the day to observe and plant trees, much of our green land would be brown mud? Johnny did not stop there. He kept on selling his project until every state and territory recognized it.

Johnny's idea was so good that President Theodore Roosevelt appointed a group of men known as the National Conservation Commission to oversee the planting and preservation of trees.

Each April 29 seedlings are given by the Park Department to be planted at New Haven schools to beautify them. This year eight trees will be planted at eight schools at which time assemblies will commemorate the day.

'Ice Follies' Give Opportunity To Senior To Skate In Show

By ROSE-BILLIE HOFFMAN

"The Follies are known as the most friendly show" was the comment made by Beth Hoffman, a senior, concerning the Ice Follies, in which she has just been offered a job.

Beth started skating eight years ago in a very unusual way. She went to the park with neighbors. When one of the children got tired, Beth asked if she could try on the skates. The neighbors then helped her. Her uncle was the first to encourage her in taking lessons.

Takes ballet lessons

Before becoming interested in skating, Beth took ballet lessons for four years; these she considers important for "grace and carriage" in skating. She took ice skating lessons in the Arena with Gladys Rankin. Five years ago she went to Lynn, Massachusetts, for skating practice. She also spent two summers of vigorous practice in Schumacher, Ontario, which is 500 miles away from this side of Hudson Bay.

Beth now takes lessons in specific types of skating. These are dancing with Vera Mastroni; free skating with Ann Adair, who was the only other New Havener ever to be in an ice show; and figures from Otto Gold of Norwalk, the teacher of Barbara Ann Scott, an Olympic figure-skater winner.

Appears in carnivals

Among the shows Beth has appeared in are the New Haven Skating Club Carnivals at the end of each season, and the Norwalk and Watertown carnivals. For the past three years, she has skated in exhibitions sponsored by the Connecticut General Insurance Company of Bloomfield, Connecticut, all over Connecticut for the March of Dimes and the Chamber of Commerce.

Auditions in Rochester

This winter Beth's teacher got in touch with Ray Heims, the manager of the Ice Follies, who invited Beth to see the show in Rochester, March 17, and an audition after it. She performed spins, jumps and various other skating tricks for the auditioners, who included Ray Heims, Mary Jane Lewis, and Jean Westwood, choreographers, and Roy Shipstead, one of the owners of the Follies. After completing the audition, Beth was asked to join the company right then, but she felt it imperative to finish high school. This June she will go to San Francisco where the company will work on the new show during the day and put on the old show at night.

Beth attributes her success in skating to "my hard work and my parents' money." At the present time, Beth plans to stay in the Follies for a while and then to work for her final goal, teaching and skating to handicapped children. An orthopedic specialist at Yale considered Beth's plan a wonderful idea and promised to help her achieve her goal.

Edward Granfield, Inc.
Stationery & Office Equipment
353 Crown Street
New Haven, Connecticut

ALDON-PARLOR SHOP
1106 Chapel Street
COATS — SUITS — DRESSES
Sportswear — Coordinates
Fashions featured in
Seventeen, Mademoiselle, Charm
Juniors — Misses — Subteens

BULLARD'S
Complete Home Furnishings for Over Fifty Years
ORANGE AND ELM STREETS

D'ANTONE
BEAUTY SALON
1325 WHALLEY AVE.
Phone FU 7-1418
Always first in fashions

PEGNATARO'S
Super - Markets
464 Whalley Ave. *and* Hamden Plaza

Superior Club Supplies
Banners, Emblems, Badges
Lettered Hats and Sweat Shirts
Flags and Stationery
JOHN E. DOYLE
129 Willard Ave., Newington, Conn.
Tel. Hartford ADams 2-1895

KANE PHARMACY
287 Dixwell Ave., cor. Henry St.
New Haven, Conn.
Telephone MA 4-7870

QUINNIPIAC *Your community college*
BACHELOR AND ASSOCIATE DEGREE PROGRAMS IN
• Accounting
• Business Administration
• Liberal Arts
• Medical Technology
• Secretarial Studies (Legal, Medical and Executive)
Contact
Director of Admissions
1450 Whitney Avenue, Hamden

• GIRLS •
• For The Prom •
• Select Your Gown •
at
• THE FORMAL SHOP •
with
• The finest in materials and styles •
such as
Silk Organzas – Nylon Sheer
Taffetas and all Silk
Floor Length and Waltz Length
THE FORMAL SHOP
187 Church St. New Haven
Tel. UN 5-5934 Over Lindy's
on the Green

MAKE BEAUTY CULTURE YOUR CAREER
Day and Evening Classes
Complete course in one year
Special course in Manicuring only three months
Scholarship Available
★ *Tuition in easy deferred payments* ★
ELM CITY BEAUTY ACADEMY
Paramount Theatre Building
136 Temple Street LO 2-5704

CLASS RINGS
THE LARGEST SELECTION AND THE NEWEST STYLES IN THE CITY
Rings in all styles come in either Red, Blue, or Onyx. We also have Mother of Pearl and Combinations. Both Boys and Girls sizes.

Order now for quick delivery. You do not have to pay cash for your Rings. Open an account.
TELEPHONE ST 7-1687
HERMAN PAUL, Inc.
254 COLLEGE ST.
New Haven, Conn.
OPEN MONDAY THURSDAYS TILL 9:00 P.M.

Telephone LO 2-9021

STONE COLLEGE
54 WALL STREET — NEW HAVEN
Summer Term June 20
Fall Term September 19
COURSES:
Accounting — Bookkeeping — Secretarial — Clerical — IBM Keypunch
Comptometer — Dictaphone — SoundScriber — Typewriting
Air-Conditioned — Employment Service — Day and Evening Sessions

Telephone SP 6-1010

Attracted by the various musical groups at Hillhouse, students are offered a fine selection in all fields of music ranging from Brubeck to Brahms. Swinging with a jazz tempo, at the left, is the Hillhouse Jazz Band, under the direction of Mr. Alan Ettinger. Some of 112 members of the Senior Chorus are shown in the center photo. At the right, Miss Ellen Celentano is conducting the A Cappella Choir, which sings without accompaniment. In addition to these musical groups there are the Concert Band and two glee clubs.

The Sentinel

Vol. 50, No. 10 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., May 20, 1960 TEN CENTS

Senior Class Ranks First In Fourth Term Honors

For the fourth marking period, 156 Hillhouse students achieved honors. Leading the honor roll with 57 honor students is the senior class, followed by the junior class with 50, and by the sophomore class with 49.

The following seniors received honors: Ellen Abrams, John Arserio, Bonnie Azano, Martha Banister, Susan Bender, Steven Benjamin, Ray Boyington, Frederick Carr, David Cohen, Stephen Delman, Martin Echter, Andres Esteves, Virginia Fletcher, Linda Franzman, Phyllis Freedman, Diana Gamm, Barbara Gaylor, Susan Granoff, Martha Greenberg, Matilda Greenberg, Myrna Greenberg, Iris Gurland, Alla Hnyda, David Horowitz, Gail James, Leah Kivelson, Bonnie Kleper, Mary Ann Koseroski.

Also receiving honors were Susan Kwalburn, Myrna Lebov, Linda Leopold, Betsy Lettes, Joan Levett, Elaine Marcus, Dorothy Meadow, Ella Ricciuti, Sheldon Rice, Joan Richner, Robert Ritch, Sally Rosen, Lewis Rosenbaum, Grace Santacqua, Darleen Sarles, Stephen Scherban, Robert Schuyler, Maxine Schwartz, Richard Shiffrin, Leon Sigal, Harold Smith, Harriet Stein, Sally Stein, Diane Sugarman, Marc Sullivan, Katherine Viglione, Peter Wasilewsky, Josephine Weston, and Judy Zommick.

Juniors

Juniors who received honors were Rita Aronow, Mary Jane Bergami, Michalah Bracken, Diane Brown, Phyllis Bruskin, Richard Carlson, Ann Climo, Diana Cohart, Gary Cohen, Carol Collins, Barry Cutler, Albert DeFlorio, Roberta Delman,

(*Continued on Page 4, Column 4*)

Schedules Tests

All students must take final examinations this year. Final examinations will be administered in regular classes from Monday, May 23, to Friday, June 10. The examination schedule is as follows:

Monday, May 23: English, first part.

Wednesday, May 25: English, first part, fifth period classes.

Monday, June 6: English, second part; Mathematics; Business Law; Clerical Practice; Bookkeeping I, II; Distributive Education I, II.

Tuesday, June 7: Latin; Hebrew; German; Italian; Woodworking, Special; Biology, I, II; Chemistry; History; Economics; Business Organization; Physical Science; Business Machines.

Wednesday, June 8: All fifth period classes will take final examinations.

Thursday, June 9: Photography; Art; Industrial Arts I, II; French; Russian.

Friday, June 10: Spanish; Engineering Drawing; Music I; Architectural Drawing; Music Appreciation; Homemaking; Mechanical Drawing; Physics.

Students who do not appear for final examinations in May or June will not be permitted to take the re-examinations.

Applicants Receive Acceptances From Colleges, Universities

Many Hillhouse students have been accepted to college. They are Marilyn Alpert, University of Connecticut and Boston University; Steven Beloff, University of Pittsburgh; Gerald Brumberger, Dartmouth College; Lynda Carboni, Southern Connecticut State College; Elaine Cohen, Boston University, Syracuse University, and University of Connecticut; Jeffrey Diamond, Boston University; Arthur Fleischner, University of Connecticut; Steven Floman, Colby College and University of Connecticut; Linda Franzman, Boston University School of Education and Pennsylvania State University; Phyllis Freedman and Claire Halloran, Southern Connecticut State College; and Gayle Henninger, Southern Connecticut State College and University of Connecticut.

Others accepted include Leota Hughes, Southern Connecticut State College; Charlene Johnson, Fisk University; Kelsie Rose Jolley, Grace-New Haven School of Nursing; Charlotte Kaye, University of Connecticut; Sheldon Katsoff, The Citadel; Robert Keane, Quinnipiac College; Frances Kelly, Milwaukee- Downer College, Southern Connecticut State College, and University of Bridgeport; Leah Kivelson, Southern Connecticut State College; Judi Klebanoff, Leslie Lehman, and Linda Loncke, University of Connecticut School of Nursing; Marlene Mack, Catawba College, North Carolina; and Helene Miller, Becker Junior College.

Also R. Philip Morris, Central College, Fayette, Missouri; Lois Pearlman, American International College and University of Bridgeport; Lewis Rosenbaum, Columbia College, University of Connecticut, and University of Southern California; Diane Satin, the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn; Barbara Schwartz, University of Connecticut and University of Miami; Ruth Senderoff, University of Connecticut; Jane Smith, Quinnipiac College; Nancy Stone, University of Maine; Barbara Whitfield, Bennett College and Defiance College; Ellen Winnick, Skidmore College; Beverly Wixman, University of Connecticut and Stern College for Women; and Jonathan Zimmer, Boston University and Colby College.

Accepted to Yale University are Paul Cohart, David Cohen, Stephen Delman, Jeffrey Frant, Steven Floman, Allen Kone, Robert Post, Robert Ritch, Leon Sigal, Sheldon Rice, Stephen Scherban, Richard Shiffrin, also to MIT, and Russell Walters.

Others accepted as the paper goes to press are Ellen Abrams, Connecticut College for Women, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley; Rita Arnold, Modern School of Beauty; Adrienne Deutsch, Connecticut College for Women; Jeffrey Diamond, Temple University; Susan Granoff, Connecticut College for Women, Mount Holyoke, and Vassar; Allen Kone, Bowdoin College, Brown University, Dartmouth College, and Trinity College; Myrna Lebov, Smith and Vassar; Linda Leopold, Bryn Mawr, Radcliffe, and Vassar.

Also accepted are Harold Miller, University of Pennsylvania; Janet Rozen, Vassar; Star Schechter, University of Connecticut and Adelphi College; Nancy Ann Stone, University of Connecticut and Southern Connecticut State College; Diane Sugarman, Barnard and Pembroke; and Karen Sviridoff, Smith and Vassar.

6 Students Join Naval Reserve

Six Hillhouse students are at present members of the Naval Reserve. These are Alan Abbott Ronald Johnson, Dennis Kaufman, Richard Rawling, Bruce Rosenbaum, and John White.

To train men in various fields needed by the United States in time of danger, the Naval Reserve Division 3-8(M) meets every Wednesday night at the U.S. Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in Fort Hale Park from 7:30-10:30. Boys who would like to join should talk with a student member or telephone the Naval Reserve.

Military drills and classes in radar, signals, electronic equipment reparation, ordinances, and clerical work are part of their training.

Therapists Seek New Recruits

To obtain more therapy workers the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Connecticut, Inc., is offering a number of scholarships to interested students. They are urged to write to United Cerebral Palsy Association of Connecticut, Inc., 75 Revonah Road, Stamford.

By 1962 there will be a need for about 39,000 more therapists.

Junior Class Elects Officers

Discussing plans and projects for the forthcoming term are the newly-elected junior class officers. Left to right are Harry Huggins, president; Rosemary Vizziello, secretary; Angela Occhineri, treasurer; and Andy Chernoff, vice-president. In the background is a red Japanese maple tree, which was transplanted from the former Hillhouse grounds on Tower Parkway.

Military Schools Accept Senior

After taking rigid examinations, James Burnham, a senior, has attained two appointments. One is to West Point. Nominated by Senator Thomas J. Dodd, he was one of three Connecticut students selected by the academic board.

Several days after his acceptance at West Point, James learned that he had also gained admission to the United States Air Force Academy. United States Representative Robert Giaimo made the announcement.

At present James is seriously thinking of entering West Point in July, but is still undecided.

'Gleam' Chooses Board Members

Both the Editorial and Business Boards of the *Gleam* have selected their associates for the year 1960. The new members of the Editorial Board are Naomi Bloom, Rhonda Copelon, Barbara Elston, Eric Gordon, Janis Isenberg, Harry Krause, Toby Levine, Joan Myerson, Lynn Remer, Ellen Rifkin, Arnold Schwartzman, Paul Sitney, and Susan Smith. New members of the Business Board are Judith Harrel, Sara Anne Hawkins, Howard Kapsinow, Stephen Nye, Howard Rosen, William Scott, and Joan Weinstein.

New officers will be announced at the *Gleam* banquet at Town House, May 25.

Department Heads Name Recipients Of Awards

Prizes were awarded in a recent assembly to sophomores and juniors for English, history, languages, mathematics, science, industrial and fine arts, and business. Mr. Robert T. LeVine, principal, presided. During the assembly Fred Morrow, accompanied by Janet Taylor, sang *Believe.*

Dr. Marion C. Sheridan announced English prizes. The Dr. Elizabeth Cleaveland prize for the use of good English determined by a standardized test, was awarded Diana Mary Cohart and Muriel Heiberger; honorable mention: Carl Wofsy, Richard Carlson, Rose-Billie Hoffman, and Pamela Young. The English Department Prize for a sophomore for the good use of English, determined by a standardized test, was won by Harriet Kahn; honorable mention Michael Bell, Ann Harrison, and Michele Sviridoff.

Publish essays, poems

The National Essay Association, annually publishing an Essay Anthology gave a certificate of acceptance of an essay to Abraham Konoff. The National Poetry Association, which publishes annually an anthology of poetry, gave certificates of acceptance of poems to Susan Jacobson, Abraham Konoff, Dorothea McAlpine, Henry Rosen for two poems, and Neal Wellins; certificate with special mention to Lewis Markoff, Janet Pincus, and Pamela Young.

The *Sentinel* recently received a Honor Certificate Award from the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, for a editorial "Defend Democracy." Jane Millen, writing for the *Sentinel,* won honorable mention for an editorial in the Connecticut Regional Awards, sponsored by the *Hartford Courant;* nationally, by *Scholastic* magazines. Roger Rice won honorable mention for sports writing.

The *Gleam* prize-winning essay was "Apple Sauce," written by Penny Spiner. Paul Adams Sitney won the poetry prize for "Five Poems."

Dr. Louise Wrinn awarded history prizes. Division 3C8 won a book, *The World's Great Religions,* for choosing the man of the year on the January cover of *Time* magazine. Diana Cohart won first prize in the *Time* current events contest; Roger Rice, second. The *Newsweek* current events contest was won by Idee Alpert, Paula Shepatin, Susan Stillman and Peter Siedzik. The United States history prize was won by Richard Carlson, honorable mention, Diana Cohart. The United Nations Contest was won by Muriel Heiberger. Honorable mention

(*Continued on Page 4, Col. 1*)

Clubs Announce Banquet Dates

Featuring a special German dinner the German Club will have its banquet at the Hofbrau Haus, June 2. The induction of new officers will also take place.

Philosophy and math clubs, under the direction of Mr. Cullen Hodge, will hold banquets.

AMERICA'S DUTY: FIGHTING PREJUDICE

IN THIS day the world is filled with rash prejudices which degenerate civilization. Probably the worst of the prejudices is the ill-feeling of many white men toward Negroes. This feeling is very prevalent in the South, where it has caused open conflict. In the South, where they are segregated and persecuted, Negroes have begun to fight back by picketing and striking.

Negroes should definitely have the same rights as white men, and a Negro should not be unished because he was born with a pigment that is in the minority in his country. Anti-Negro outbreaks are against the American way of life and the laws of the Bible. They must be stopped if every man is to hold his head high and be proud that he is a member of the human race.

To solve this problem, the intelligent white man has joined hand in hand with the Negro in picketing and striking, but the American government, through more action, must show the way. Through the work of dedicated people, this conflict may cease.

GROUND BLOOMS WITH PAPER WEEDS

AS THE weather grows warmer, Hillhouse students may look out on the school grounds, growing greener and lovelier with each new spring day. The trees bud and the lawns become covered with a rich, green blanket of grass.

Unfortunately, however, grass is not all that covers the grounds. The litter to be found strewn over the courtyards seems to multiply with the leaves. Students, attracted by the warm air and sunshine, are drawn outside, along with their lunchbags, tissues, and other papers. What could be a garden is turned by careless students into an untidy sight.

Hillhouse is what its students make it. If we are careless, then this attitude will be reflected. If we show pride in it and care for it, the school will become increasingly beautiful. Either way, it is completely up to us. Which will it be?

CURRENT AFFAIRS VITAL TO YOUTH

ONE HUNDRED and fifty years ago, long before the invention of such electronic marvels as the telephone, radio, motion picture, and the modern daily newspaper, few people in the world knew much of their countries' external affairs. Because they lacked information, people cared very little about other places. Aside from information received by word of mouth or perhaps from a small weekly newspaper, many dwelt in that deepest and darkest pit, the pit of ignorance.

One hundred and fifty years ago one was well informed if he knew what had happened somewhere else in the world a month before. It was excusable for adults and adolescents to lack knowledge of affairs transacted far from the borders of their homeland; to care very little was unavoidable.

Today, however, in a world unimagined by our forefathers, there is no reason for ignorance. Newspapers furnish most of the world with precious knowledge, printing news which happened just hours and even minutes before going to press. With the comprehensive reports of radio and television bringing up-to-the-minute happenings, we are not left in the dark if we choose to keep informed. The fact that knowledge is power cannot be stressed enough. With this in mind teen-agers today, around the globe, should be concerned with the everchanging world situation.

Teen-agers of the United States especially should have a great interest, for our country is a major atomic power and one of the strongest nations militarily and idealistically. We must try our utmost to keep up with the affairs, the problems, and the advances of our nation. The rising generation must lead the nation through one of its most critical times. Now is the time to learn from the happenings of today, the history of tomorrow.

OVERSTUFFED BUT UNDERFED?

WHY ARE most teen-agers overstuffed but underfed? Why does the poorest nourished lot in our country today consist of boys and girls in the group aged 12-20? The answer to these questions is quite simple.

Because "breakfast is boring" or "skipping breakfast lets us have 20 more minutes of sleep," the teen-agers leave for school omitting this meal or possibly with a piece of toast or cup of coffee. Later in the day, the skipping of breakfast causes a yearning for food which is satisfied at the snack bar. Here the teen-ager usually feeds upon something containing high calories but few nutrients.

Encouraged by many food companies, youth movements have begun to provide for better diets by watching for a shortage of vitamins needed for good teeth and bones, for building red blood, and for energy to last the day.

With a little cooperation we can attain beneficial eating habits. By allotting proper time for a wholesome breakfast, we can insure ourselves a balanced diet and the best of health.

MEMORIAL DAY

SENTINELS IN HILLHOUSE HIGH

LINDA NANKIN

Linda Nankin entered Hillhouse from Sheridan Junior High School, where she received a Parent Teacher's Association award for outstanding effort and achievement. While at Sheridan, Linda was an honor student and a member of the National Honor Society.

Upon entering Hillhouse, Linda joined the Biology, French, and Debating clubs. She was made a member of the Editorial Board of the *Sentinel* and cartoonist.

During Linda's junior year, she was selected a representative to the Student Cabinet, elected secretary of the Debating Club, and assistant art editor of the *Gleam* Art Board. Linda received honorable mention in the Bill of Rights poster contest, and the Theodore Roosevelt Centennial Commission Award for her cartoons of Theodore Roosevelt. Linda served as chairman of the bid committee for the Junior Prom for which she designed the bid.

This year, in addition to being art editor of the *Gleam*, Linda is vice president of her home room, a member of the Senior Cabinet, and chairman of the bid committee for the Senior Prom.

Linda plans to attend college to prepare for a career in commercial art.

IRIS GURLAND

Iris Gurland, art editor of the *Elm Tree*, entered Hillhouse from Troup Junior High School, where she was an honor student.

During her years at Hillhouse, Iris has been an active member of the Human Relations Club. In her junior year she survived the competition and became a member of the Junior *Elm Tree* Board.

This year, Iris is art editor of the *Elm Tree*. She has participated in the Cancer and Heart Fund drives.

Iris has recently been awarded the Gertrude Clark Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship is given to students in their senior year of high school planning to attend Southern Connecticut State College. At college, Iris plans to major in art.

Man Employs 'Sixth Sense'

By MARSHALL PORTNOY

To enhance and enrich his life, man is fortunate to have a sixth sense about which no biologist has ever written. This is his sense of humor. Many great men in history, though their lives were of a serious nature, were witty and never lacked an amusing remark or tale.

To illustrate this point, there is a very funny anecdote concerning George Bernard Shaw, the Irish playwright, who sent two tickets to his latest play to Sir Winston Churchill, former Prime Minister of Great Britain. Shaw sent this note with the tickets: "Here are two tickets to the first performance. Bring a friend, if you have one." Churchill wrote back, "My friend and I would prefer to attend the second performance, if there is one."

Funny situations are always occurring. An English teacher asked a member of the class to name two pronouns. The daydreaming student said, "Who? Me?"

"Very good," replied the teacher.

Not far away, a businessman entered a restaurant. Politely, he asked the headwaiter if he served crabs. "We serve anyone, sir," answered the waiter. "Please be seated."

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

May and June bring class reunions and commencements and thoughts turn naturally back to the former graduate. Last year, during the centennial year for Hillhouse we recalled previous classes and previous students. Thousands of graduates have left Hillhouse, giving us a large alumni population. Wouldn't your readers be interested in finding out about the oldest living alumnus of Hillhouse?

I have become interested in the question and have started some research. With your permission I should like to continue this work with the hope of finding the elusive graduate. I should appeciate it if you would inform the student body of this quest and seek their cooperation in searching.

Yours very truly,
Howard Alpert

Holiday Honor Dead Soldiers

By HOWARD ALPERT

The custom of covering the grave[s] the dead with flowers dates back to [a]cient Greece, where the nearest [fe]relative of the deceased crowned [the] head of the dead. The Romans also [a]flowers and leaves to cover the [re]of the dead, and friends carried wr[eaths] of flowers to the home of mour[ners] and put them on the graves. So it [is] only natural for this custom to be ado[pted] for our Memorial Day, which h[as] those who died in defense of our co[untry].

The formal observance of Mem[orial] Day dates from its military begi[nning] in 1868. The graves of the soldiers [who] in the Civil War had been dec[orated] with flowers previous to this ye[ar], pecially in the South. In May, 1867, ever, the Adjutant General Chair[man] the Grand Army of the Republ[ic] gested that May 30, 1868, be des[ignated] for "The purpose of strewing wit[h] ers or otherwise decorating the [graves] of comrades who died in defense o[f our] country."

Only army posts carried out th[is] nd Memorial Day was not a legi[slative] day in any of the states until New [York] passed an act in 1873 declaring M[ay 30] as Decoration Day. Today there ar[e] a few states which do not ce[lebrate] Memorial Day sometime during th[e year]. While the people in the North cel[ebrate] it May 30, those in the South cel[ebrate] it April 26, May 10, or June 3.

Summer Theaters To Highlig New Haven Area Entertainme

By SUSAN SACKETT

Now that the warm weather is here and summer is just aroun[d the] corner, many students will be looking forward to summer theate[r]. American Shakespeare Festival Theater in Stratford will open its season, June 3, with a presentation of *Twelfth Night*, starring Kat[herine] Hepburn as Viola.

The Tempest will open June 19; *Antony and Cleopatra*, with Robert Ryan as Antony and Miss Hepburn as Cleopatra, will open July 29. Others appearing with the festival acting company include Morris Carnovsky, Earle Hyman, and Richard Waring. Members of the theater's acting school are presenting *The Winter's Tale*, which may be seen through May 28.

As its fourth and final major production this season, the Yale Drama School will present a three-act play *The Seed and the Thorn* through May 21, at 8:30 p.m., with a matinee Saturday, at 2:30 p.m. The author of the play, Mr. Albert Brenner, is now teaching English at Hillhouse in B214. Tickets [for] play may be purchased at the box office, 222 York Street.

The World of Suzy Wong will [have] first presentation this year of th[e] dale Musical Theater, in Wall[ingford]. The show will feature a Broadw[ay] and will be offered the week of

The Westport Country Playh[ouse] open its 1960 and thirtieth An[nual] Season June 16. A twelve-week [season] featuring many well-known pe[rsonalities] is planned.

The circus is coming to town! [Ringling] Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Ci[rcus] be at the New Haven Arena, [from] May 23, through Wednesday,

THE SENTINE[L]

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticu[t]

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High [School] is published semimonthly during the school year by the [student] body. Its purpose is the development of interest in a[ll] the school, the community, the nation, and the world.

Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K. [Fraternity] turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, [1]

EDITORIAL BOARD

Faculty Members: Marion C. Sheridan, Ruth C. Lindwall

Editor-in-Chief: Stephen Goldstein

Associate Editor ..... Richard Carlson
Assistant Editor ..... Daniel Kasowitz
Assistant Editor ..... Carla Wolfsy
News Editor ..... Marjorie Levitin
News Editor ..... Diane Wolin
Exchange Editor ..... Elliot Brumberger
Sports Editor ..... Bradl[ey]
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Be[rnstein]
Recorder ..... Lawren[ce]
Assistant Recorder ..... Jan[ice]
Competition Editor ..... Rose-Billie [illegible]
Asst. Competition Editor ..... Marci[a]

ASSOCIATES: Howard Alpert, Joanne Barnett, Michael Boll, Benna Brodsi[ky], Joy Goldberg, Alan Goodkofsky, Cynthia Gordon, Hollis Granoff, Ann Harris Johnson, Alan Judelson, Harriet Kahn, Ann Lester, Bruce Lev, Gerald Marc[us], Markoff, Emily Mitchell, Claire-Bette Newman, Patricia Perkins, Maurice Perlma[n], Portnoy, Gary Rutner, Evelyn Roth, Susan Sackett, Nancy Schiff, Penny Spinner, Sviridoff, James Weinstein, Ronald White, Steven Wimnick, Pamela Young, [illegible] Zagranski.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Faculty Member: Albert Gray Photographer: Charles Goodl[ad]

BUSINESS BOARD

Faculty Trustee: Stephen E. Marcucci

Business Manager: Andrew Chernoff

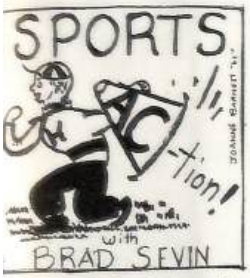
Advertising Manager ..... Barry Cutler
Exchange Editor ..... Sally Isenberg
Co-Exchange Editor ..... Marilyn Rubin
Competition Editor ..... Murray Horwitz
Recorder ..... Barbara Chain
Co-Competition Editor ..... Norman [illegible]
Circulation Manager ..... Jam[es]
Co-Circulation Manager ..... Edwa[rd]
Treasurer ..... Winifre[d]

ASSOCIATES: Linda Amerling, Phyllisann Berkowitz, Susan Bufferd, Ba[rbara] Lawrence Kline, Ruth Krass, Jennith Kuperstein, Ann-Frances Mintz, Marilyn Carol-Ann Oliva, Susan Podell, Robert Samuelson, Susan Stamm, Jeffrey Zwe[ig]

Editorial Phone: ST 7-4241
After Hours Call: FU 7-7670

Entered as second class matter, Oct. 13, 1926 at the Post Office at New Haven, Conn., under the act of March 8, 1879.

Printed by The S. Z. Field Co., 44 Crown St., New Haven, Conn.



Diamondmen To Engage Crimson Tonight

Acs Inaugurate Night Baseball

Tonight under the lights at Bowen Field the Hillhouse diamondmen will encounter a strong Wilbur Cross team. It should be a tight game, as both squads have been fighting each other for the number four spot in the District League. In a contest earlier in the season the Governors tumbled the Acs 10 to 1 at Rice Field.

"We will give them a much tougher game," commented coach Edward Klimczak, who is counting on the force of his veteran chucker Frank Kafka to set the pace. Kafka, who has been throwing some fine games, was unable to pitch against Cross in the previous duel. While firing against Stamford Catholic, Frank aced 18 batters and allowed only two hits. More recently, as he hurled against Notre Dame in a delayed game which went ten innings, he pulled an upset by fanning 11 batters and allowing five hits. This upset was also due to terrific hitting by Captain Gerry Brumberger and third sacker Louis Puglisi. Puglisi, since being switched to third, has played excellent ball both in the field and at bat. Several other solid sluggers are Mike Banning and Kafka.

Before the game gets under way some of the best players will participate in contests in pitching, running, and distance hitting. Mayor Richard C. Lee and other city officials will also be on hand to witness the game and will be at the party for players after the game.

Cheerleading Squad Announces Members

Surviving the two-month cheerleading squad competition are Theresa Cimino, Jean DeMilo, Virginia Greenlee, Nedra Michel, Margaret Richards, Louise Riley, Judy Schwartz, and Joan Weinstein.

During three cuts, the girls were judged by their ability to cheer and originality in composing their own cheers.

Run Scores Against Cross

Charles Benjamin, Hillhouse outfielder, crosses homeplate in the Hillhouse—Cross baseball game at Rice Field. The run scored was at cross-purposes with Cross' purposes. He was batted in by Frank Kafka.

Thinclads Prep For Sectionals; Coach To Appoint Competitors

Upon reaching the halfway mark in its track season, Hillhouse will send its harriers to compete in the CIAC sectional, where a field of over 200 athletes will be assembled, at Bowen Field, Tuesday, May 24. At the same time, similar sectional meets will be held in northern and southern Connecticut for large and small schools.

Coach Bill Sullivan is optimistic about chances of the Ac cindermen to qualify for regional honors, especially in the sprints, where the team is strongest. He bases his feelings on the showing Hillhouse representatives made at the Fairfield Invitational and the Greater New Haven Day, sponsored by the *New Haven Register*, where Hillhouse harriers won a total of six medals.

In the coach's eyes Hillhouse hopefuls include bronze medalists Dave Boyle, discus thrower; Bill McCoy, broad jumper; and gold medalist sprinter, Harold Teague.

Golfers To Meet Eli Whitney

The Hillhouse Golf team will match its skill with the Eli Whitney golfers, May 23. The Ac linksters—Barry Cutler, Mike Dermer, Richard Jacobson, Captain Bobby Post, and Harold Smith—will meet Hamden, May 26; Amity, May 31; and finish its league season with Cross, June 2, on home links, the Municipal Golf Course.

Coach George Dorin, president of the District High School Golf League, is looking forward to a successful year. He said, however, "This year's league is the tightest league in years, with either Amity, Hamden, Hillhouse, or Notre-Dame likely to come out on top." As an example of how close the league is, Coach Dorin cited the Hamden match, in which the Hillhouse scores were 76, 77, 80, and 80. Despite this very good showing, the Dorimen lost.

In another District League contest the Acs played defending League champion Notre Dame to a tie.

This evening when the teams take the field and the umpire calls "Play ball!", a new page will be written in the chronicles of Hillhouse-Wilbur Cross athletic competition. It will mark the first time a scholastic sports encounter has been played under the lights in the New Haven area, and will be another innovation for the constantly improving Bowen Field athletic plant. With spirits running high on both sides in this novel experiment to give more prestige to high school baseball, the game promises to be a very tightly contested battle.

Although having been dealt with quite handily by Coach Bill Clancy's nine in their initial meeting of the season, the Academics hope to even the count in this one. Recently the Acs pulled a big upset by toppling defending District League champion Notre Dame in a game which went ten innings and had been predicted to be nothing but a perfunctory win for the Green Knights.

Frank Kafka, the strong lefty of Coach Ed Klimczak's diamondmen, will probably get the starting call for the Acs; while Buddy Carter will probably be on the hill for the Governors. Both Kafka and Carter were chosen last year to the *New Haven Register* All-District Team. Tonight's contest is scheduled to be broadcast by local radio station WELI and is to be preceded by running and hitting competition. It is the duty of the student body to get out in full force and boot the baseball team on to victory over its arch-rival Cross.

Teeing off to an excellent start this season, the Academic golfers have looked very impressive thus far, and should easily qualify for the state tournament. In their first District League match they played defending champion Notre Dame to a 3-3 tie. Leading the linksters are Captain Bob Post, who has been playing in the middle 70's, and Harold Smith, a consistent shooter in the Ac line-up.

FRED PHIPPS
212 CROWN STREET
New Haven, Conn.

Superior Club Supplies
Banners, Emblems, Badges
Lettered Hats and Sweat Shirts
Flags and Stationery
JOHN E. DOYLE
129 Willard Ave., Newington, Conn.
Tel. Hartford ADams 2-1895

AUGUSTO'S RESTAURANT
Fine Italian Food

Edward Granfield, Inc.
Stationery & Office Equipment
353 Crown Street
New Haven, Connecticut

CIGARETTE BURNS
or any damage reworen like new in clothing, furniture, rugs. Guaranteed for life of article.
WONDER WEAVERS
44 Whalley Ave., New Haven, Conn.

ALDON-PARLOR SHOP
1106 Chapel Street
COATS – SUITS – DRESSES
Sportswear – Coordinates
Fashions featured in
Seventeen, Mademoiselle, Charm
Juniors — Misses — Subteens

CHUCK'S LUNCHEONETTE
"A Meal in Every Sandwich"
Whalley Avenue

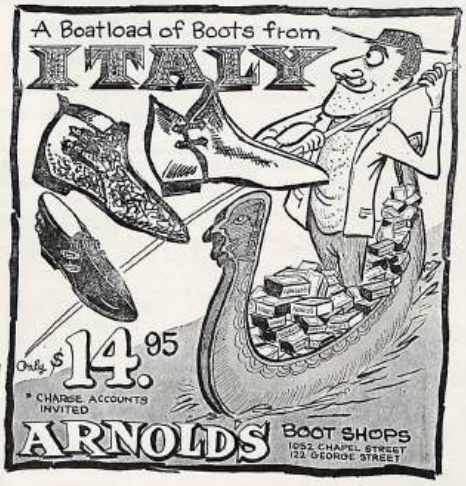
BROADWAY
DRIVING SCHOOL
Teen-age Class Instruction
Special Afternoon and Evening Classroom Instruction
1179 CHAPEL STREET., New Haven **UN 5-3774**

Handwrought Sterling Silver, Copper and Brass Jewelry
Ring's from $1.25 and up — Pins from $2.50 and up
Also Keychains, Belts, Toys and Gloves.
Other Unusual Mexican Imports
BIT OF MEXICO
347 WHALLEY AVENUE **MA 4-9088**
Open Tues., Wed., and Thur. Evenings

QUINNIPIAC *Your community college*
BACHELOR AND ASSOCIATE DEGREE PROGRAMS IN
- Accounting
- Business Administration
- Liberal Arts
- Medical Technology
- Secretarial Studies (Legal, Medical and Executive)

Contact
Director of Admissions
1450 Whitney Avenue, Hamden

See
SKOLNICK'S
for
FINE FURNITURE
949 Whalley Ave. **FU 7-6611**



CLASS RINGS
B&H Raphael
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS
PANIKOFF INC.

The Finest In School and Class Jewelry

37 BROADWAY **NEW HAVEN**

AWARDS —

(*Continued from Page 1, Col. 5*)

in the Marie Gallivan World History Prize contest was won by Marlene Kovelesky. The contest on the United States Constitution was won by Diana Cohart; honorable mention, Nancy Schiff. Olle Jane Zagraniski won first place in a model Congress.

Mr. Gordon Christopher announced prizes in French, German, Hebrew, Italian, Latin, and Spanish. The Faculty Award in French I was won by Victor Epstein; honorable mention, Michael Bell, Ann Harrison, Martin Portnoy. The Faculty Award in French II was won by Marcie Setlow; honorable mention, Phyllis Bruskin and Naomi Bloom. Carla Wofsy won honorable mention in the French III award given by the faculty. Honorable mention in French IV, the Hillhouse French Club contest, was won by Ann Climo.

Wins prize for German

The Dr. E. H. Arnold Prize in German I, given by the Steuben Society of Greater New Haven, was won by Winston Heimer; honorable mention, Howard Alpert and Evelyn Roth. The Hillhouse German Club Prize for German II was won by Carla Wofsy; honorable mention, Diana Cohart.

Honorable mention in the Professor Abraham S. Yahuda Prize for Hebrew I was won by Sheila Narotsky and Abraham Konoff. The B'nai B'rith Prize for Hebrew II, given by the Horeb Lodge was won by Nancy Schiff; second prize, Miriam Hack; honorable mention, Ruth Hyman and Henry Lubin.

The Italian Club Prize for Italian I was won by Rose Barile; second prize, Frank Genovese. Second prize in the Amity Club Prize Contest, in memory of Dr. Joseph Raschella, was won by Nancy DeStefanis.

Receive Latin prizes

The Latin II prize was won by Hollis Granoff; second prize, Madeline Feldman; honorable mention, Rhonda Copelon and Evelyn Roth. Third-year prize was won by Albert DeFlorio; second prize, Ruth Hyman; third prize, Phyllis Bruskin.

The Spanish Club Prize for Spanish I was awarded to Jane Millen; second prize, Bruce Lev; third prize, Claire-Bette Newman. Nancy DeStephanis won second prize in Spanish II. Diane Brown won third prize in Spanish III; Vivian Miller, honorable mention.

Presents mathematics prizes

Mr. Charles A. Sternberg awarded mathematics and science prizes. The Frederick B. Rentschler Prize, presented by the United Aircraft Corporation of East Hartford to a student in Accelerated Mathematics I on the basis of a competitive examination, was given to Gary Ratner. The Sarah Chernoff Memorial Award, given by Mr. George Chernoff in memory of his mother to a boy in Accelerated Mathematics II on the basis of a competitive examination, was presented to Gerakl Saxon; a certificate of honorable mention, Arthur Hiller.

The William Babbitt Prize, given to a girl in Accelerated Mathematics II on the basis of a competitive examination was awarded to Diana Cohart; a certificate of honorable mention, Carla Wofsy. The Joseph L. Labov Prize for Algebra II, presented to a junior on the basis of a competitive examination, was awarded to Eileen Weinstein; honorable mention, Donald Kaletsky. The Edward C. Crowley Prize awarded to a sophomore student for Algebra II determined by a competitive examination, was presented to Dorinda Derow; a certificate of honorable mention, Audrey Spiegel.

The David Reichgott Prize for Applied Mathematics I, presented on the basis of a competitive examination, was awarded to Charles Cimino; a certificate of honorable mention, Anthony Mercugliano.

Take examination

The Morton Harold Cohen, Class of 1947 Memorial Award for physics, determined by a competitive examination, was presented to Lewis Markoff; honorable mention, Victor Epstein. The Mary Marshall Biology Prize for college preparatory girls, awarded on the basis of classwork and an examination was awarded to Barbara Hoffman, Evelyn Roth, and Olle Jane Zagraniski.

The Biology Club Award to a boy in the college preparatory class, on the basis of an examination, was awarded to Harold Kapsinow; honorable mention, Howard Alpert. The Biology Club Award, to a boy or girl in the business or general course on the basis of an examination, was presented to Sara Ann Hawkins; honorable mention, Gail Levine.

Gives industrial fine arts prizes

Mr. Donald S. Kimball awarded prizes for industrial and fine arts. The Fire Prevention Poster Award, presented by the Fire Prevention Committee of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce, gave honorable mention to Sandra Gimple and Vincent Pellegrino. The *Hartford Courant* Scholastic Art Contest, photography section, awarded first prize to Jeffrey Zwicker.

Miss Rita Forest announced art prizes for the *Gleam*. The *Gleam* cover contest was won by Dennis Salvo; third prize, Sandra Gimple. The title page contest was won by Sandra Gimple. Joan Weinstein was awarded first prize for the best illustration.

Mr. John Coppinger presented the business awards. The John D. Houston Award, for outstanding ability in Stenography I, a memorial to Mr. Houston, the first Head of the Business Department at Hillhouse, was awarded to Gail Rose Murach; second prize, Wilma Ann L'Heureux.

Newspapers Win TB Certificates

At the annual meeting of the Connecticut Tuberculosis Association at Gallo's Restaurant in Newington, *The Sentinel* received a framed certificate of honor for outstanding work in the national tuberculosis school press project. Dr. James A. Hanaghan, tuberculosis program director of the State Health Department and chairman of the Connecticut board of judges in the press project competition, presented the certificate. Richard Carlson, associate editor, received the award for the paper.

A board of judges from the National Tuberculosis Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded the certificate. This project tests journalistic abilities of student newspaper members in treating topics dealing with tuberculosis and other aspects of public health.

Five other Connecticut school newspapers were honored with similar certificates.

In addition to the certificate of honor, *The Sentinel*, along with the other five school newspapers, received a cash award from the Connecticut Tuberculosis Association at a previous dinner meeting.

Stephen Goldstein, editor-in-chief, received the award for the *Sentinel*.

HONORS —

(*Continued from Page 1, Col. 2*)

Nancy DeStefanis, Ann DiMaggio, June Donohue, Victor Epstein, Cynthia Gordon, Muriel Heiberger, Barbara Hennes, Rose-Billie Hoffman, Ruth Hyman, Robert Kaplan, Dan Kasowitz, Richard Kulbersh, Wilma L'Heureux, Harry Letizo, Bruce Lev, Marjorie Levitin.

Others were Grace Lockett, Robert Lynch, Lewis Markoff, Jane Millen, David Parish, Frances Pashkowski, William Russo, Susan Sackett, Gerald Saxon, Nancy Schiff, Marcie Setlow, Bradley Sevin, Gerald Shubs, Gail Swiers, Nancy Topp, Pegeen Tucker, James Weinstein, Diane Wolin, Pamela Young, and Jeffrey Zwicker.

Sophomores

The following sophomores achieved honors: Howard Alpert, Michael Bell, Naomi Bloom, Helen Boyko, Benna Brodsky, Dawn Carter, Linda Cohen, Rhonda Copelon, Dorinda Derow, Lynette Donahue, Barbara Elston, Madeline Feldman, Joy Goldberg, Alan Goodkofsy, Hollis Granoff, Ann Harrison, Sara Hawkins, Barbara Hoffman, Janis Isenberg, Jane Jacobs, Harriet Kahn, Miriam Kasowitz, Jason Kogan, Anne Lester, Marie Listro, Louis Mark, Jane Merberg, Mary Miller, Ann-Frances Mintz, Emily Mitchell.

Also included were Claire-Bette Newman, Patricia Perkins, Marshall Portnoy, Gary Ratner, Ellen Rifkin, Gabriella Rossi, Evelyn Roth, Patricia Sandillo, Arnold Schwartzman, Paul Shelnitz, Paul Sitney, Susan Smith, Penny Spinner, Peter Stolzman, Michele Sviridoff, Roman Sywak, Steven Winnick, Olle-Jane Zagraniski, and Carol Zeidenberg.

Alumnus Writes For *American*

1922

Wesley Needham wrote the revised article on Lamaism for the *cyclopedia Americana*.

1940

Dr. Sidney Shindell, former editor-in-chief of the *Sentinel*, has returned from Israel and the Far East where he spent two years as assistant director of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. A graduate of Yale, he attended Long Island College of Medicine, Lamar School of Law at Emory University, and George Washington University.

1956

Harvey B. Spector is the co-captain of the rowing squad at Clark University. This is his fourth year on the squad.

Linda Maria Strassenmeyer and Ann Lee Widder, both seniors at Connecticut College for Women in New London, were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. They have also been on the Dean's List.

1957

Arthur Solomon is on the Dean's List at Brown University.

William Marc Vishno is on the Dean's Honor List at Syracuse University.

KANE PHARMACY
287 Dixwell Ave., cor. Henry St.
New Haven, Conn.
Telephone MA 4-7870

AMERICAN HATTERS
38 CENTER STREET
New Haven, Conn.
MAin 4-3634
The finest in men's hats

IT'S COTT
TO BE GOOD

PEGNATARO
Super - Markets
464 Whalley Ave. and
Hamden Plaza

BULLARD'
Complete Home Furnis
for Over Fifty Year
ORANGE AND ELM ST

State Certified Teachers
Psycho- Testing
Je-Mar Driving Sc
30 HOUR CLASSRO
COURSE EVERY 5 W
7 to 9 P.M. — Monday thru
831 CHAPEL ST
Across from Grand
Tel. ST 7-5195

BUY WHERE YALE BUYS
YALE CO-OP
300 YORK STREET

JOSEPH J. SOKOL, *FLORIST*
21 HARD STREET TEL. FUlton 7-1230
"FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS"
CORSAGES — CUT FLOWERS — PLANTS — ETC.

NEW
WHITNEY GROVE
BOWLING LANES
6 Whitney Ave.
20 Modern Bowling Lanes
For Reservations Call SP 6-1646
Free Parking at Whitney and Audubon

FLAKS'
KOSHER CATERERS
New Haven, Conn.
Caterers to all occasions
Call LO 2-2879

Roger Sherman
Bowling Academy
254 COLLEGE ST.
(Roger Sherman Building)
MA 4-0666

Security
in the palm of
your hand!
Your savings here at Second are insured for SAFETY to by the Federal Savings and Insurance Corp., an agency United States Government. D compounded and paid quart give serious thought to your planning.
Anticipated Dividend
Starting Jan. 1, 1960
3 3/4% Per Annum
Per Annum
Reg. 3½% Plus Extra ¼%
Paid Quarterly
Insured to $10,000
SECOND FEDE Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF NEW
209 ORANGE STR
Opposite Hall of Re

CLASS RINGS
THE LARGEST SELECTION AND THE NEWEST STYLES IN THE CITY
Rings in all styles come in either Red, Blue, or Onyx. We also have Mother of Pearl and Combinations. Both Boys and Girls sizes.
Order now for quick delivery. You do not have to pay cash for your Rings. Open an account.
HERMAN PAUL, Inc.
254 COLLEGE ST.
New Haven, Conn.
TELEPHONE ST 7-1687
OPEN MONDAYS THURSDAYS TILL 9:00 P.M.

RUTH'S INC.
55 College Street
LO 2-3324

Telephone LO 2-9021

STONE COLLEGE
54 WALL STREET — NEW HAVEN
Summer Term June 20
Fall Term September 19
COURSES:
Accounting — Bookkeeping — Secretarial — Clerical — IBM Keypunch
Comptometer — Dictaphone — SoundScriber — Typewriting
Telephone SP 6-1010

The Sentinel

50, No. 11 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., June 10, 1960 TEN CENTS

600 Seniors To Graduate At Exercises, June 23

Graduation ceremonies, for approximately 600 seniors, will be held at Woolsey Hall, Thursday, June 23, at 8 p.m. Class Day activities will commence at Woolsey Hall, Tuesday, June 21, at 2:45 p.m.

The class of 1960 is distinguished by being the last class to have attended the old Hillhouse High School building on Tower Parkway.

The president of the class of 1960, Gerald Brumberger, will deliver an address of welcome. Graduation speakers will include Jeffrey Frant, Dorothy Meadow, Sheldon Rice, and Stephen Scherban.

The Hillhouse Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Alan Ettinger, will play the *Grand March from Aida*, by Verdi, as a processional, and themes from *Die Meistersinger*, by Wagner, as a recessional march. The Hillhouse Senior Chorus will sing; Fred Morro will give a vocal solo; Diana Gamm will play *Czardas*, by Monti, on the marimba.

R. Philip Morris and Richard Steinfield will perform a work for two clarinets. The Hillhouse Concert Band will play *Overture to the Messiah*, by Handel.

To confer diplomas

Mr. Robert T. LeVine, principal, will recommend to Mr. Justin O'Brien, superintendent of schools, that the students be presented their diplomas. His honor, Mayor Richard C. Lee, will confer the diplomas. At the graduation ceremonies, in accordance with the vote of the class, the boys will wear blue and the girls white graduation caps and gowns.

Miss Pauline McQuigg is chairman of the graduation committee, including Mr. Robert T. LeVine, Mr. George Kennedy, Miss May H. Cashman, Miss Ellen L. Celentano, Miss Elizabeth Clifford, Mrs. Virginia Davis, Mr. Alan Ettinger, Miss Ann Fraulo, Miss Bertha K. Frehse, Miss Frances V. Madden, Miss Esther A. Peck, Miss Dorothy M. Pryde, Mrs. Lillian S. Reama, Mr. Murray Rothman, and Miss Susan R. Wilcox.

To present Class Day program

The Class Day program is planned under the chairmanship of Stephen Scherban. At Class Day exercises the Hillhouse Alumni Scholarship will be presented and scholarships established by the Class of 1933 for a student entering Southern Connecticut State College and by the Class of 1935.

The soloists will be Sheila Kelly, Robert Terado, vocalists, and Robert Miller, trumpet. The James Hillhouse chorus will sing a special number. The Hillhouse Concert Band will play as a processional, themes from the *Overture to Die Meistersinger*, Wagner; also a selection: *Overture to Mr. Wonderful*, Bock-Hayman; and as a recessional: *Grand March* from *Aida*, Verdi.

Members of the student committee are Ellen Abrams, Bonnie Azano, Linda Carboni, Marion Giles, Susan Goldstein, Martha Greenberg, Linda Guy, Mary Jane Hall, Judith Johnson, Frances Kelly, Leah Kivelson, Leah Klatzko, Leslie Lavorgna, Robert Levine, Charles Marches, Sheldon Rice, Maxine Schwartz, Ruth Senderoff, and Lynn Singer.

Members of the faculty committee include Mr. Theodore Crosby, chairman; Mrs. Steffa Harrison, assistant chairman; Miss Ellen Celentano, Mr. Robert Conte, Mr. Alan Ettinger, Mrs. Carolyn Kalett, Mrs. Ruth Leighton, Miss Pauline McQuigg, Mrs. Leota Rothschild, and Mrs. Ann Stevens.

Principal Installs Officers For 1960-61 At Assembly

Student Government officers, class officers, chairmen, and cabinets next year were installed during a recent assembly. Mr. Robert T. Vine, principal, administered the oath of office and spoke. Arthur artorella, 1960 president of the Student Government, handed over the vel to Bruce Lev, 1961 president.

Students who were installed as Student Government officers were Bruce president; Peter Evans, vice-president; Gail Coutts, secretary; and Emily chell, treasurer.

The officers of the Class of 1961 Harry Huggins, president; Andrew hernoff, vice-president; Rosemary izzelli, secretary; and Angela chmeri, treasurer.

nstalls chairmen

The following are chairmen of various committees: Robert Goldstein, Dona Horwitt, Ruth Hyman, and Lawrence ilver, co-ordinating chairmen; Robert Kaplan and David Parish, business managers; Diana Cohart and Albert DeFlorio, sophomore orientation; Murray Horwitz, Sally Isenberg, and Marcie Setlow, public relations.

Also included are Micalah Bracken nd Roberta Delman, volunteers; Robert ebov, "Save the Child Federation"; Marjorie Levitin, publicity; Eugene Gorick, Lawrence Kline, Richard Kulbersh, nd Gerald Shubs, traffic.

Others are Roger Harrison and Robin ssler, social planning; Eugene Gorlick, awrence Kline, and Barry Vine, guide afeteria committee); Maurice Perlman d Martha Winters, school elections; d Muriel Heiberger, problem study oup.

esent awards

Special recognition was given to students for their work in the organization. Ir. Francis McCarthy, Safety Director of he Connecticut Motor Club, presented special award to the Traffic Chairmen, Robert Ginsburg, Allen Kone, and Russell Walter. Watches were presented by Mr. Ray Ryan, general chairman of the New Haven Heart Association and Mr. Robert Savitt of Savitt's Jewelers to David Beckerman, Roberta Delman, Deeia Greenberg, Ann Mintz, and Linda Jankin. Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, president of the New Haven Chapter of the Connecticut Society for Crippled Children and Adults, spoke concerning the students' participation in the Society's campaign.

Fred Morro sang *The Lord's Prayer* with Janet Taylor as accompanist. Mrs. Esther W. Hendricks is faculty adviser.

Yearbook Elects Two Officers

New *Elm-Tree* officers announced recently at the first annual *Elm Tree* banquet are Robert Kaplan, editor-in-chief, and David Parish, business manager. Art and photography editors will be chosen in the fall.

For their outstanding work, some board members were the recipients of *Elm Tree* key awards. Miss Alice Hogan, literary adviser of the yearbook, presented awards to editor-in-chief, Linda Franzman, and board members Harriet Freedman, Anne Goldfarb, Myrna Greenberg, Judith O'Brasky, and Sally-Ann Rosen. Art editor, Iris Gurland, and chief photographer, Frances Kelly, received keys from Mr. J. Louis Szemanczky, art adviser, and Mr. Albert Gray, in charge of photography. Presenting awards to Carol Miller, business manager, and board members Peggy Adelizzi and Marilyn Lim, was Mr. Robert Gosselin, business board adviser.

Yearbook staff members attended the banquet at the Colonial House in Hamden, Connecticut. Guests of honor included Mr. Robert T. LeVine, Dr. Marion Meridan, ex-officio members of the *Elm Tree* staff. Speaking on the history of a typical *Elm Tree* was Mr. John Braslin, Jr. graduate, of Teaching Film Customers, former Hillhouse student and teacher.

Beth Decker, who was in charge of banquet arrangements, gave the invocation. Linda Franzman, editor-in-chief, presided.

Teachers Enroll In Courses For Summer

This summer Mr. George Chernoff will attend a summer school planned "to stimulate interest in newer methods of mathematics," at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut. Mr. Chernoff has selected two courses, ranging from six to eight weeks, listed as All Probability and Modern Algebra. Last year he attended an institute at Yale.

With hopes of "improving classroom techniques," Miss Anna R. Fraulo will attend an institute in Radiation Biology this summer at Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan. The institute is backed by the National Science Foundation.

Mr. Cullen Hodge is planning to take three courses in physics at the eight-week summer session at Harvard University. Among the topics for advanced research by the National Science Foundation, which is sponsoring the program, are a seminar in Scientific Knowledge, Atomic Physics, and the Electric Circuit Theory. In accordance with a three-year fellowship, Mr. Hodge attended M. I.T. last summer and plans to attend Harvard again next summer.

Studying for her Master of Arts Degree, Miss Mary Frances Lowery is going to Wesleyan for six weeks this summer to take literature and foreign language courses. Last year Miss Lowery studied at the University of Valencia, Spain. She hopes to receive her degree next year.

Speaking At Graduation

Discussing their graduation speeches are (l. to r.) Sheldon Rice, Dorothy Meadow, Gerald Brumberger, and Stephen Scherban. Missing from the picture is Jeffrey Frant. They will deliver their speeches to the graduating class of 1960 at Woolsey Hall, June 23.

Professor Herbert J. Hunt Gives Lecture On Victor Hugo

By RICHARD CARLSON

"*Les Miserables*, by Victor Hugo, is one of the most digressive novels ever written," said Herbert J. Hunt, Professor of French at Royal Holloway College, University of London, in a recent Woodward Lecture at Yale University. The title of his lecture was "Victor Hugo and the Social Novel."

Most of Prof. Hunt's lecture dealt with Hugo's famous novel *Les Miserables*, which shows the long, painful redemption of a social outcast, condemned to prison for stealing bread.

In this novel Prof. Hunt asserts that Hugo used a minute and manysided characterization of the time of the action in the novel (1815-1833). To this he added his own interpretation.

Hugo's attack on misery is of two kinds in *Les Miserables*. The first kind is a person "dogged by misfortune through no fault of his own." The second type is the infamous person, who brings misery upon himself.

Hugo asserted that "education is the foundation of all reform." He wanted knowledge to be the foundation of manhood. All people, he felt, should have equality of opportunity. Prof. Hunt stated that Hugo felt "society had not done what it should have done, but had done what it should not have done."

It is in connection with the children in *Les Miserables*, whom he adored more than any other persons, rather than in connection with the criminals, that Hugo makes his most important criticism. He complains about the lack of education for all people and the results.

As far as Hugo's sense of reality is concerned, Prof. Hunt said that he was "more aware of black and white than an intermediate range of color."

Although much of Hugo's work seems unpractical, a great part of his ideal has been accepted and realized. By his novels he transformed evil social conditions which existed in his time into the better conditions.

CEEB To Offer Essay Tests

The College Entrance Examination Board will administer an English essay exercise, December 3, 1960, and January 14, 1961. Called the Writing Sample, it may be taken either apart from or in place of the Achievement Test.

Magnifier Reduces Eyestrain

Rosemarie Rogers, a senior in the sight-saving class, is using the magnifying projector recently presented to the school by the Lions Club. It enables students to read without eye strain.

Placed in the projector, the material to be read appears greatly magnified through an illuminated viewer.

Summer Vacation To Scatter Students All Around World

By OLLE JANE ZAGRANISKI

School's out! And the Hillhouse student body disperses! Some go to beaches, some to camps, many to rest and quiet. For many ambitious and fortunate students, this summer will be unlike any other as they set their sights on places and things new and unknown.

Take a private plane, search the world, and see what some of these students are doing.

If one circles over Jugoslavia for a moment or two, one can catch sight of Victoria Ciarleglio spending this summer visiting her grandmother in Lubina and then going to Italy. Victoria came to this country seven years ago, but this has been her first chance to return to her birthplace.

Fly across the Mediterranean

While here fly quickly across the Mediterranean. There is that field over there in Israel; that group of workers must be the NFTY (National Federation of Temple Youth) delegation. With them is Hollis Granoff, living and working in Israel for most of this summer.

Time to fly homeward, but heading over Switzerland, try to find Evelyn Roth. Not here, so she is probably with her family somewhere near Italy.

But first there's time to take a jaunt

(*Continued on Page* 4, *Col.* 1)

Accept Seniors

Entering the service are Thomas Lawlor and Kevin F. Morrissey, navy; Pasquale S. Mendillo and John Williams, army, and Bernard Wynkoop, Marines.

Hillhouse students have been accepted by colleges and a school of nursing. They are Bonnie Azano, Quinnipiac College; Martin Echter, Brandeis University, Dartmouth College, and University of Connecticut; Linda Franzman, Tufts University, Eliot-Pearson School; Matilda Greenberg, Southern Connecticut State College; Donna Gurian, Bennington College.

Others include Mary Jane Hall, Stone College; David Horowitz, Trinity College and Lafayette College; Nedra Israel, Temple University; Sheldon Katsoff, University of Connecticut; Beverly Wixman, Adelphi College; and Vicky Zolot, Boston Beth-Israel Hospital School of Nursing.

Syracuse Plans Press Institute

Syracuse University will hold a High School Press Institute this summer from August 21 to September 2 on the University Campus. At the Institute, young journalists will be able to improve their skills under the School of Journalism professors. Members of this program will live in the University dormitories, supervised by graduate students in journalism, and will eat in a college dining hall. The total cost for the course will be $125.

Applications may be obtained from the Director, High School Workshop, The School of Journalism, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, New York. Applications must be filed by June 15. They will be considered in the order in which they are received.

More information about the Institute is available on the bulletin board outside room E 206-2.

CONGRATULATIONS, BEST WISHES

AS ANOTHER year draws to a close, the advisers and members of the Sentinel Editorial and Business boards join in extending congratulations and best wishes for the future to the graduates of the class of 1960. We also wish the members of the faculty and student body a pleasant and safe summer vacation.

WHAT NEXT?

DIPLOMAS, CONGRATULATIONS, teary good-byes, a few backward glances at their school, their teachers, and their friends, and the graduates of the Hillhouse class of 1960 will enter a new phase of life. Shortly afterward, glowing reports from college, business, and industry will reach our school, announcing the success of many of the graduates.

Yet, among these announcements, there will undoubtedly be some reporting not success, but failure. Each year there are a few students who do not realize what a great challenge they now face. They do not assume responsibility for their own actions, but rely on others to do so. This carelessness invariably results in inability to remain in college or to keep a job.

The road to success is not smooth, nor can anyone else smooth it for one. The teachers and parents of the graduates have devoted much time and energy toward developing in each student the characteristics — maturity, industry, responsibility — necessary for success in life. Only the graduate himself, however, can determine whether or not he will meet the challenge and prove worthy of the trust placed in him.

WORK, STUDY COMPLETE SUMMER

OWING TO our democratic system, we are given the privilege of a two-month rest from school during the summer months. It is the idea of some that this vacation is a time to neglect all constructive activities. To think in this way is immature. All students, especially those who are planning to go to college, should realize that this summer recess offers a wonderful opportunity to prepare for whatever lies ahead.

In addition to frolicking this summer, it would be a good idea for all of us, instead of shrugging off the responsibilities which life presents, to face them maturely. In any season, work, study, and play do mix to build a strong character, a good personality, and a well-rounded person.

FATHER: A MANY-SIDED WONDER

SINCE 1910, it has been customary for American and Canadian families to honor fathers on the third Sunday in June. While aided and abetted by commercial enterprise and clever advertisement, the custom has been continued and strengthened by our appreciation of the role of the father in our society. As head of the family unit his responsibilities are manifold. In addition to supporting his family, he lends a hand in community affairs. His personality and abilities are many-faceted.

Expected to be mastermind one minute with all the knowledge of the world at his fingertips when it is time for homework, he is yet cajoled to be boy-like and play baseball, chess, or scrabble. To balance the budget, his financial acumen competes with the skills of professional economists. A business trip frequently turns into a vacation for all except father. His is the responsibility of every aspect of family living—where and how to live and how to grow, to develop, and to worship. While maintaining authority and discipline, he avoids the pitfalls of dictatorship and those of anarchy.

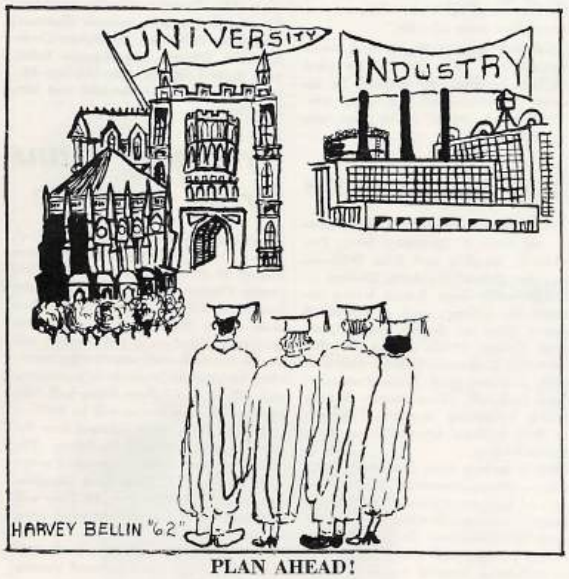
In return for his sacrifices he asks little—healthy, happy, decent children, aware of their responsibilities to family and society.

CHANGING FLAG REMAINS SYMBOL

FLAG DAY, June 14, is the anniversary of the adoption of the American flag in 1777. In that year Congress passed a resolution: "Resolved, that the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white on a blue field." And so, as legend tells us, Betsy Ross sewed the first "Stars and Stripes."

In 1895, June 14 was established as Flag Day. Each year since then, Americans have paid respect to the flag by waving it from public buildings as well as from private homes. Many schools hold special programs in its observance. While Flag Day is not a national holiday, the governor of Connecticut has issued a proclamation stressing its importance.

Since 1777, the flag has undergone many changes. This July 4 the fiftieth star will be added to represent our newest state, Hawaii.



PLAN AHEAD!

Sentinel In Hillhouse High

CAROL MILLER

Carol Miller, business manager of the *Elm Tree*, entered Hillhouse from Troup Junior High School, where she was vice president of the Troup chapter of the National Junior Honor Society and a member of the *Troup Trumpet*. She also was a member of the Safety Squad and a recipient of both service and athletic letters.

In her sophomore year at Hillhouse, Carol survived cheerleading competition and became a member of the Philosophy and Sunshine clubs. She was also a volunteer for the March of Dimes and TB drives.

As a junior, Carol was a member of the Junior *Elm Tree* Board, the Student Government, and the Human Relations Club. She was music chairman of the Junior Prom, a representative to the Student Government Convention, and a volunteer for the March of Dimes and Heart Fund Tag Day drives. She continued being a cheerleader.

This year, besides being business manager of the *Elm Tree*, Carol was music chairman of the Senior Prom, a member of the Student Government, and a cheerleader. She was on the Sophomore Day Committee and participated in the Santa Claus, TB Poster, March of Dimes, and Cancer drives.

In her spare time, Carol enjoys music, tennis, and swimming. She plans to attend college and is interested in sociology.

Vacation Entertainment Inclu... Art Exhibits, Concerts, Play...

By ROSE-BILLIE HOFFMAN

Spending the summer vacation at home can prove both enter... and interesting. Attending art exhibits, a film, concerts, and ... playhouses will contribute to a most enjoyable vacation.

A collection of 265 important paintings, sculptures, and d... which have been produced during the last five centuries ar... been collected by the Yale Alu... be displayed on the third floo... Yale Art Gallery through June ... cial tours for this exhibition are ... Monday through Friday at 3 ...

The annual display of the New... Paint and Clay Club can be see... Jewish Community Center Libra... Chapel Street, until June 26.

To present film

An excellent film is coming soo... Whalley Theater. This is Ben ... most acclaimed movie of 1960.

For those who enjoy music, t... light Festival of Chamber Music ... presented from June 28 to A... in Saybrook College Court, Ya... versity. Music Under the Stars ... theme of nightly concerts to ... June 18 to August 12 at the ... University Campus.

The annual Yale Unive... mencement Concert is to be h... June 12, at 8:30 p.m. in Woo... Participants in this program ... Yale Glee Club under the dir... Fenno Heath and the Whiffen... 1960.

A different type of music will ... at the second annual Music in M... Bowen Field, Saturday, June ... 8 p.m. This program presented ... New Haven Junior Chamber ... merce in association with the Co... Hurricanes is the competition of ... tion's leading drum and bugle ...

To perform musicals

John Loves Mary, starring Jame... erick" Garner, begins June 13 at ... dale Musical Theater. Following ... the Broadway hit, *West Side Sto...* 27-July 9). Later in the seaso... *Get Your Gun*, starring Ginger ... *Goodbye Charlie*, starring Eve... *Silk Stockings*, starring Genevie... *head*, with Gordon and Sheila ... *Carousel*, with John Raitt; *Fire...* Anna Maria Alberghetti; *South...* and *Brigadoon* will be presented.

The thirtieth anniversary seas... Westport Theater will be ushered ... 16 with the production of *An...* 38, with Arlene Francis and Ka... Among its other plays will be ... *the Seesaw, Make a Million, M... Book, Roar Like a Dove, The La... topher Bean*, and *Susan and G...*

Another summer theater is ... Jackson's Southbury Playhouse, ... open June 25 with *The Time... Cuckoo*. The plays, which will ... every week, will include *Once M... Feeling, The Gazebo*, and *Bus S...*

Classics Head Reading List

By MARSHALL PORTNOY

Summer will provide an excellent chance to catch up by reading important classics or recent publications. Many books available in paperback are readily transportable from place to place.

The beach will provide a realistic atmosphere for sea stories, such as Herman Melville's *Moby Dick*. Besides this immortal classic, Melville wrote other exciting books of the sea. Charles Dickens has always fascinated his readers, and this summer may provide the chance to meet some Dickens' characters from books that aren't taught in school, such as *Nicholas Nickleby* and *Oliver Twist*.

Modern fiction is easy and, often, rewarding reading. Among the highlights of the year was *Advise and Consent*, by Allen Drury, the story of what happens in Washington when a high official's nomination must be ratified by the U. S. Senate. *The Joy of Music*, by Leonard Bernstein, and Moss Hart's *Act One* are other excellent books which will enhance the summer for music and theater enthusiasts.

ODE TO A PENCIL

So
long
and
thin
with-
out
a
joint
at
your
tip
there
is
a
●

By Olle Jane Zagraniski

High School Newspapers Report Variety Of Student Activities

By ELLIOT BRUMBERGER

Having recently presented a "Young America Sings" concert over a local radio station, according to *The Warrior*, the A Cappella Choir of University High School in Los Angeles planned to record its concert, at a Los Angeles studio.

Tiger Tales of Middletown High School in Connecticut reports that members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes saw *The Winter's Tale*, presented by the American Shakesperean Festival Theatre and Academy. On the topic of trips, 120 students from New Rochelle High School, New Rochelle, New York, attended the Met to see *Don Giovanni*, by Mozart.

Visits Russia

Exchange student Sharon Robinson of Lincoln High School, Lincoln, Nebraska, after her stay in Berlin, Germany, received a greater thrill when she made a 10-day tour of Russia, including a 5-day stop in the capital, Moscow. Meanwhile Lincoln's exchange student, Renate Grau, said that her school paper in Germany is similar to the *Lincoln News*.

It seems that members of Miss Margaret Holt's health class of Bisbee High School, Bisbee, Arizona, held their tongues in criticizing three of their fellow classmates demonstrating correct posture. Why shouldn't the students keep silent? For all they knew they were next in line to exhibit their poor postures.

Present water ballet

"Passport to Intrigue" was the theme of the water ballet presented recently by the Swim Club of Morton High School, Cicero-Berwyn, Illinois. According to *The Mortonian Weekly*, the ballet took the audience around the world in a hunt for a stolen diamond.

Someone getting funny? Could be. The *Live Wire* reports the following practical joke written on the board in one of the rooms of Delane High School, Delane, California:

"It psertainly does pseem psilly to pspell 'psychic' with a 'p'."

THE SENTINE...

Medalist, Columbia Scholastic Press Association
1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1960

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticu...

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High ... is published semimonthly during the school year by the ... body. Its purpose is the development of interest in af... the school, the community, the nation, and the world.

Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K., ... turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 19...

EDITORIAL BOARD

Faculty Members: Marion C. Sheridan, Ruth C. Lindwall

Editor-in-Chief: Stephen Goldstein

Associate Editor ..... Richard Carlson
Assistant Editor ..... Daniel Kasowitz
Assistant Editor ..... Carla Wofsy
News Editor ..... Marjorie Levitin
News Editor ..... Diane Wolin
Exchange Editor ..... Elliot Brumberger
Sports Editor ..... Bradley ...
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Roge...
Recorder ..... Lawrence ...
Assistant Recorder ..... Jane ...
Competition Editor ..... Rose-Billie ...
Asst. Competition Editor ..... Monte ...

ASSOCIATES: Howard Alpert, Joanne Barnett, Michael Bell, Benna Brodsky, Cohen, Linda Cohen, Myrna Cohen, Roberta Delman, Dorinda Derow, Madeline ... Joy Goldberg, Alan Goodofsky, Cynthia Gordon, Hollis Granoff, Ann Harmon, Johnson, Alan Judelson, Harriet Kalm, Ann Lester, Bruce Lev, Gerald Marcus, Markoff, Emily Mitchell, Claire-Bette Newman, Patricia Perkins, Maurice Perlman, Portnoy, Gary Ratner, Evelyn Roth, Susan Sackett, Nancy Schiff, Penny Spinner, ... Svridoff, James Weinstein, Ronald White, Steven Winnick, Pamela Young, Ol... Zagraniski.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Faculty Member: Albert Gray Photographer: Charles Goodm...

BUSINESS BOARD

Faculty Trustee: Stephen E. Marcucci

Business Manager: Andrew Chernoff

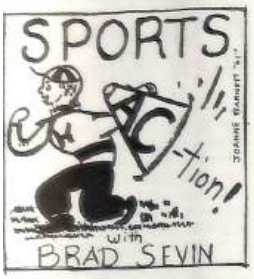
Advertising Manager ..... Barry Cutler
Exchange Editor ..... Sally Isenberg
Co-Exchange Editor ..... Marilyn Rubin
Competition Editor ..... Murray Horwitz
Recorder ..... Barbara Chain
Co-Competition Editor ..... Norman Al...
Circulation Manager ..... James ...
Co-Circulation Manager ..... Edward ...
Treasurer ..... Winifred ...

ASSOCIATES: Linda Amerling, Phyllisann Berkowitz, Susan Bufferd, Barry ... Roger Harrison, Ruth Hyman, Janet Israel, Jane Jacobs, Susan Kaplan, Miriam ... Lawrence Kline, Ruth Kraus, Jennith Kuperstein, Ann-Frances Mintz, Marilyn ... Carol-Ann Oliva, Susan Podell, Robert Samuelson, Susan Stamm, Jeffrey Zwicker

Editorial Phone: ST 7-4241
After Hours Call: FU 7-7670

Entered as second class matter, Oct. 13, 1923 at the Post Office at New Haven, Conn., under the act of March 8, 1879.

Printed by The S. Z. Field Co., 44 Crown St., New Haven, Conn.



Football Team Beginning Spring Practice

With the termination of the academic year quickly approaching and the conclusion of spring athletics, athletic representatives of Hillhouse have once again compiled an impressive record in scholastic competition this year. May those who graduate continue to bring further distinction and recognition to themselves and their alma mater, as they apply the principles of fair play and good sportsmanship which they have learned on the varied fields of athletic encounter.

In retrospect of spring competition, the Hillhouse tennis team tied defending District League champion, Hamden, for this year's title with a come from behind 5-4 win at the Bowen Field tennis courts.

In baseball, after a sluggish start, the charges of Ed Klimczak displayed exceellent power in the latter part of the season. Listed among the diamondmen's victories were wins over New New Britain, Notre Dame, and Wilbur Cross. The triumph over Cross was recorded in the night encounter between the two rivals. Owing to inclement weather, attendance was rather low.

Although having attained limited success this season, Bill Sullivan's thinclads and some of the area's top performers - Floyd Little, Bill McCoy, and the league brothers, Charles and Harold. These boys represented Hillhouse in the recent CIAC Class A Meet, at Bowen Field. This meet was dominated by perennial powerhouse New Britain, which placed second in the annual Brown Interscholastic Track Meet

Partisans of professional football will be given an opportunity in September to see the New York Giants play the Detroit Lions, when the two clash on the gridiron of Yale Bowl for the benefit of the Albie Booth Memorial Fund, sponsored by the New Haven Boys' Club in conjunction with the Yale Athletic Association. Those interested in attending may secure applications for tickets by coming to this writer in room B313.

Gridders Face Ansonia High

By ROGER RICE

If one strays behind Bowen Field's east grandstand on these spring afternoons, he will find the unlikely spectacle of a football team in full uniform, as the 1960 Hillhouse gridiron team goes through its vernal paces.

Over 67 candidates have reported in hopes of winning a position on a virtually "wide-open" team. With 15 seniors including All-District Captains Tom Hunt, Jack Laggis, and Harold Teague being graduated, a host of unfamiliar names will be on the roster this fall.

The immediate purpose of spring practice is to teach the newcomers fundamentals and to help the veterans review and improve their blocking and tackling. Basic formations are also learned.

In a sense spring football is the most vital time of the year in the development of a team. Coaches throughout the country unanimously believe that it is during the few weeks of spring practice that great teams are made. Unlike basketball, which has a five-month playing season and year-round practice, football has but a few weeks in September before the opening game.

Coach Dan Casey is being helped by several of last year's stars. Tom Hunt has volunteered with the linemen; Bobby King is instructing the new quarterbacks. The spring session will conclude with a full scrimmage game against Ansonia High School.

Golfers Place

Stroking the ball well, the Hillhouse golf team recently took sixth place in the annual CIAC golf tournament held at the Manchester Country Club Golf Course. The Ac linksters were paced by Captain Bob Post, who played in the number one position. Other members were Barry Cutler, Richard Jacobson, and Harold Smith.

Gridmen Train For Autumn

Limbering up on the gridiron, the football squad, under the direction of Mr. Daniel Casey, tests its defense and offense.

Intra-Mural Program Presents Opportunity For Competition

To give every boy an opportunity to participate in competitive athletics, the Hillhouse Physical Education Department has established an intra-mural program.

This program allows a student, regardless of athletic ability, the chance to play a sport with those of equal calibre. Teams are entered according to home room and compete at the close of school. During the winter there is a basketball league and in the spring, a softball league. Girls can "get into the act" by cheering their teams on to victory. At this time boys and girls alike can "let off a little steam," instead of during class time.

While the snow was still on the ground this winter, the hoopsters of home room B314 ran off with first place laurels by downing all opposition in tightly-contested battles. Then, spirited by the light spring air, home room A303's aggregation of flychasers took the honors in softball. The informal atmosphere surrounding the intra-mural program has ranked it with other popular extra-curricular activities in the school.

Active participation in athletics is an integral part of the education of an individual.

Racquetmen Tie With Hamden

For the first time in many seasons the Hillhouse racquetmen, coached by Mr. Anthony Vitolo, tied with Hamden for the District League Championship.

The entire team included Paul Cohart, Arthur Fleischner, Lawrence Kline, Louis Mark, Bruce Lev, Richard Shriffrin, Leon Sigal, Stephen Turner, and Steve Winnick.

Depth was the reason for the tennis squad's outstanding success. Besides having a strong front line of players in the one, two, three, and four positions, the team possessed unusual strength in the five and six slots and in the two and three doubles positions.

In the final regularly scheduled match of the season against Hamden, although the front line of Turner,Lev, Shriffrin, and Cohart did play well, winning two of the four matches, it was the number three doubles match, the team of Fleischner and Mark, which decided the outcome of the contest and which put Hillhouse into a tie with Hamden for the District League Championship. Both teams had an overall District League record of five wins one loss.

FRED PHIPPS
212 CROWN STREET
New Haven, Conn.

FRANK BROTHER'S
FENN-FEINSTEIN
264 York Street
New Haven, Conn.

WEst 4-3461 Charles Berardino,
WEst 4-3462 Prop.
• TIRE KING •
Tires-Tubes-Batteries-Accessories
Represented by
RALPH PRETE
800 Orange Ave., Post Road
West Haven, Conn.

For Those Who Want The Best
CRET'S-MARIONI'S
ICE CREAM, INC.
"The Home of Fancy Ice Cream"
840 Dixwell Ave.
Hamden, Conn.
ST 7-7101

AMERICAN HATTERS
38 CENTER STREET
New Haven, Conn.
MAin 4-3634
The finest in men's hats

LADD'S RESTAURANT
Incorporated
•
41 College Street
New Haven, Conn.
UN 5-9185

Edward Granfield, Inc.
Stationery & Office Equipment
353 Crown Street
New Haven, Connecticut

20 NEW MODERN LANES
Whitney-Grove Bowling
6 Whitney Avenue
SPruce 6-1646

BEAVER HILL
PHARMACY
149 Fitch Street
FU 9-0022

BULLARD'S
Complete Home Furnishings
for Over Fifty Years
ORANGE AND ELM STREETS

10% Discount On All
Books At
ELLIOT'S
146 York St.
(If you mention this ad!)

Esther's
Young New Havener's
Fashion Headquarters
164 Temple Street

J. C. PENNY CO.
HAMDEN PLAZA
•
See Our New Collection of Spring Sportswear

MAKE BEAUTY CULTURE YOUR CAREER
Day and Evening Classes
Complete course in one year
Special course in Manicuring only three months
Accredited by
Connecticut State Board of Health
Veterans Administration under G. I. Bill
United States Immigration Department for Foreign Students
ELM CITY BEAUTY ACADEMY
Paramount Theatre Building
136 Temple Street LO 2-5704

HOWE — to drive
• Dual Controls
• Fully Insured
HOWE DRIVING
SCHOOL
1204 Chapel Street
New Haven
•
LOcust 2-5037

FLAKS'
KOSHER CATERERS
New Haven, Conn.
Caterers to all occasions
Call LO 2-2879

QUINNIPIAC Your community college
BACHELOR AND ASSOCIATE DEGREE PROGRAMS IN
• Accounting
• Business Administration
• Liberal Arts
• Medical Technology
• Secretarial Studies (Legal, Medical and Executive)
Contact
Director of Admissions
1450 Whitney Avenue, Hamden

CLASS RINGS
B&H Raphael
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS
PANIKOFF INC.
37 BROADWAY
The Finest In School and Class Jewelry
NEW HAVEN

SPRING VACATION —
(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 3)

to San Francisco and the Democratic National Convention. Here are Susan Granoff and Karen Sviridoff.

Stop at Wisconsin

Next stop Wisconsin; visit with Deborah and Peter Johnson. But there isn't much time, so refuel and off.

Fordham University in the Bronx, New York, next comes into view, and so does a mass of about 500 teen-agers, all attending the SSCA (Summer School of Catholic Action). If anyone can find Marie Crispi, call out!

Cutting across Connecticut, one may see Andrea Barker and Maxine and Susann Podell all C.I.T.'s (Counselors-in-Training) at Camp Berkshire. At local beaches and the YMCA, Howard Alpert and Richard Kulbersh are seen acting as life guards. Then, moving northward, one sights Madeline Feldman, C.I.T. at Camp Med-o-lark, Maine.

Enter Canada

Even farther north one enters Canada and makes a bee-line for the University of Montreal. One should find Marcie Setlow and Ann Climo spending six weeks hard at work studying French.

Southward one reaches Cornell University, and there is Carla Wofsy attending a summer science program sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Carla is taking physics, doing research and experimentation.

Once more cutting across Connecticut, head for Brown University, where Marjorie Levitin is studying at another summer science program sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Here, however, work centers not only in mathematics, but also in biology, such as genetics, embryology, and biochemistry.

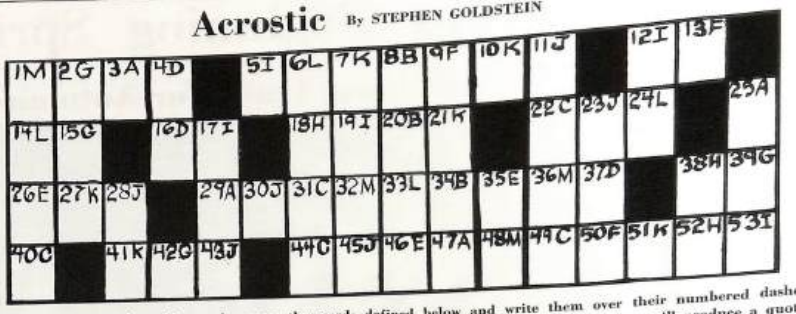
Stop at New Haven

New Haven is the next stop. Flying low over New Haven Hospital, one can just get a glimpse of Gail Coutts, hard at work in a laboratory. But no time to stop as one flies toward the Dixwell Community House. Look closely and find Grace Lockett and Marion Giles. At any other time one could stop and lend a helping hand, but they have things under control, and the plane is running low on fuel.

Heading toward the airfield, one flies over Hillhouse and sees the students enrolled in the summer school program. But there is no time to stop now. After a beautiful, smooth landing at New Haven airport the trip is over.

Acrostic

By STEPHEN GOLDSTEIN



Directions: **To complete this puzzle, guess the words defined below and write them over their numbered dashes. Then transfer each letter to its corresponding numbered square in the box. The filled pattern will produce a quotation reading from left to right. The first letters of the guessed words will form the letters of the name of the work from which the quotation was taken. Black squares indicate the end of a word.**

A. Piece
47 29 3 25

B. Wing
8 20 34

C. Appraise
40 31 22 49

D. Paper covered framework intended to be flown with a string
4 19 16 37

E. Nuclear missile (Abbrev.)
26 44 35 46

F. Negative
9 13 50

G. Black substance formed by combustion
15 39 2 42

H. Not on
52 38 18

I. Organ of smell
53 17 12 5

J. Pushes
43 23 45 30 28 11

K. Clear, transparent
21 41 27 7 51 10

L. Pin on which a wheel revolves
14 6 33 24

M. Wish, desire
1 32 48 36

New Haven Hospital Offers Teen-Agers Summer Work

By MARCIE SETLOW

Many students are making plans for the summer vacation. Girls interested in nursing or in helping their community can gain valuable experience through volunteer work at Grace - New Haven Community Hospital.

Positions as volunteers are open to girls at the ages of fourteen to eighteen, with the degree of responsibility varying according to age.

The volunteer department gives duties requiring more responsibility to older girls. Fifteen-year-old workers are stationed in the admitting office, where they admit and discharge patients. Here they help to give X-rays, to administer blood tests, and to take patients to their newly-assigned rooms. Girls of this age group often take care of the gift cart, a portable gift shop that is wheeled from room to room.

The summer period for this work usually extends from the last week in June until Labor Day. It is advised that a volunteer spend anywhere from two half days to two full days per week at his job. The hours are 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Interested? Appointments for interviews should be made by telephone with Mrs. Bettina Jones, the director of volunteers at Grace-New Haven Community Hospital. Appointments must be made soon, because only a limited number of volunteers can be accepted.

Judge Assu... High Office

1907

Judge Charles E. Clark of th... Circuit Court of Appeals assum... as president of the Institution of ... Administration, Thursday, May 1... with many other honors, Judg... was awarded an honorary Doctor ... degree by the University of Chi...

1933

Dr. Walter Klimczak, a former ... ber of the Hillhouse and Yale ... teams, and later, a professional ... player, was elevated to the rank ... professor at Trinity College in H... On that occasion he addressed the ... lege on "The Meaning of Mat...

1957

Roberta Pritzker is on the Dea... at Simmons College.

1959

Ellen Halprin is on the Dea... Simmons College.

Barry Krass is on the ... the University of Pittsburg...

Rochelle Meyerson is S... representative for the freshm... Clark University.

Answer To ACROST...

Law: Work expands so as ... time available for its comple...

CIGARETTE BURNS
or any damage rewoven like new in clothing, furniture, rugs. Guaranteed for life of article.
WONDER WEAVERS
44 Whalley Ave., New Haven, Conn.

ALDON-PARLOR SHOP
1106 Chapel Street
COATS — SUITS — DRESSES
Sportswear — Coordinates
Fashions featured in
Seventeen, Mademoiselle, Charm
Juniors — Misses — Subteens

LEE SUNSHINE-SUITS

IT'S COTT
TO BE GOOD

Roger Sherman Bowling Academy
254 COLLEGE ST.
(Roger Sherman Building)
MA 4-0666

PEGNATARO'S
Super - Markets
464 Whalley Ave. *and* Hamden Plaza

AUGUSTO'S RESTAURANT
Fine Italian Food
232 Wooster Street

PAIER SCHOOL OF ART
6 Prospect Court
Hamden, Connecticut
SP 7-2720

BUY WHERE YALE BUYS
YALE CO-OP
300 YORK STREET

SAMUELS SHOES
212 College Street
•
UN 5-1406

KANE PHARMA...
287 Dixwell Ave., cor. Hen...
New Haven, Conn.
Telephone MA 4-7870

Superior Club Suppl...
Banners, Emblems, Ba...
Lettered Hats and Sweat...
Flags and Stationery
JOHN E. DOYLE
129 Willard Ave., Newington...
Tel. Hartford ADams 2-1...

State Certified Teachers — Psycho-l... Testing Eq...
Je-Mar Driving Sch...
30 HOUR CLASSROO...
COURSE EVERY 5 WE...
7 to 9 P.M. — Monday thru W...
831 CHAPEL ST.
Across from Grant's
Tel. ST 7-5195

CLASS RINGS
THE LARGEST SELECTION AND THE NEWEST STYLES IN THE CITY
Rings in all styles come in either Red, Blue, or Onyx. We also have Mother of Pearl and Combinations. Both Boys and Girls sizes.

Order now for quick delivery. You do not have to pay cash for your Rings. Open an account.
TELEPHONE ST 7-1687
HERMAN PAUL, Inc.
254 COLLEGE ST.
New Haven, Conn.
OPEN MONDAYS THURSDAYS ... TILL 9:00 P.M.

Security in the palm of your hand!
2nd FEDERAL
Anticipated Dividend Starting Jan. 1, 1960
3 3/4 % Per Annum
Per Annum
Reg. 3½% Plus Extra ¼%
Paid Quarterly
Insured to $10,000
Your savings here at Second Fe... are insured for SAFETY to $1... by the Federal Savings and ... Insurance Corp., an agency o... United States Government. Divi... compounded and paid quarterl... give serious thought to your fin... planning.
SECOND FEDER... Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF NEW HAVE...
209 ORANGE STREE...
Opposite Hall of Recor...

Telephone LO 2-9021

STONE COLLEGE
54 WALL STREET — NEW HAVEN
Summer Term June 20
Fall Term September 19
COURSES:
Accounting — Bookkeeping — Secretarial — Clerical — IBM Keypunch
Comptometer — Dictaphone — SoundScriber — Typewriting
Air-Conditioned — Employment Service — Day and Evening Sessions
Telephone SP 6-1010

The Sentinel

Vol. 51, No. 1 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., October 21, 1960 TEN CENTS

Election Display Interests Students

Attracted by the election display in the library are sophomores: (from left) Jessica Schwartz, James Rutkowsky, Margo Portnoy, Peter Zimmerman, Carmen Caprilione, and Nancy Fleischner. The sophomores represent three junior high schools. They were school leaders or editors of publications.

Classes Ballot For President; Majority Elect Kennedy

Keeping abreast of current events, Hillhouse polled the student body's views on the Presidential race by an election held in English classes. The results show that student opinion leans toward the Democratic Party's choice, John F. Kennedy. He received 1,053 votes; vice-president Nixon received 435 votes. Whether this poll will be truly indicative of national trend or not is unknown, but Hillhouse students do entertain a wide cross section of opinion concerning their choice.

Experience in all situations seems to be one of the prime reasons of Hillhouse Republicans. "I think Kennedy is too inexperienced to handle the job of President," said one Nixon backer. Another stated that as Vice President Nixon became accustomed to the pressures of so demanding an office.

Platform controversies swayed a few voters. One Nixon enthusiast feels that Kennedy's election might mean socialized medicine. However, the Democratic party's civil rights stand influenced a Kennedy voter. "Never in history has so liberal a civil rights plank been adopted by a political party."

Endorsing Kennedy, one student stated, "In the political conventions, the two most outstanding men were picked to run. Personally, I prefer Kennedy who I feel will not be hindered by religious prejudice. The country is too 'grown up' for that."

Taking a negative stand, one student stated, "I don't really want either of them, but I have less objection to Kennedy than Nixon." His attitude was outdone, however, by the student who wished either to abstain or to vote for a third party.

Greatly varied opinions are held by Hillhouse students. In a free and open election, these opinions may be expressed.

CEEB To Give Aptitude Tests

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests will be given at Hillhouse tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. The charge is one dollar.

Any student may take the PSAT. It is excellent practice for the SAT, as it offers the same type of multiple choice questions and measures the same mathematics and verbal abilities; and 22 sponsors offer scholarships through the PSAT. The PSAT may not be offered for college admission instead of the SAT.

Introduces PSAT

Last fall the College Entrance Examination Board introduced the PSAT to replace the Scholarship Qualifying Test. It is offered to serve the needs of scholarship program sponsors in a nationwide contest. Many scholarships are available.

These sponsors offer scholarships to children of their employees: Continental Oil Company; Schlumberger Well Surveying Corporation; Yarnall - Waring Company; E. Keeler Company Scholarship; Handcraft Foundation, Inc. Harold Pitman Company Scholarship; Hiram Walker Scholarship.

Sponsors scholarships

The following sponsors also offer scholarships to children of their employees: The James J. Kerrigan Memorial Scholarship of Merck and Company, Inc.; Pennsalt Scholarship; The Philip Morris College Scholarship; Riegel Paper Corporation Scholarship; the Scholarship Plan of the Commercial Credit Company and its Finance, Factoring, and Insurance Subsidiaries; UARCO Scholarship; United Steelworkers of America, District 30, Scholarship.

Scholarships are offered to students of various religious denominations and races.

Offer unrestricted scholarships

The following scholarships are offered to any student without restriction: the Benjamin DeWitt Riegel Memorial Scholarships; S and H National Scholarship; Telluride Association Summer Program Award; National Printing and Publishing Industry Scholarship.

Counselors have more information about scholarships.

Principal Greets Student Body

The faculty join me in extending a very warm Welcome to the Class of 1963 and to the students of the two upper classes.

Our newest members of the Hillhouse High School family must assume their share of responsibilities by attaining quality academic achievement and by participating in school and community activities. This will enable them to acquire the "Hillhouse Spirit" of which we are all very proud.

As we embark on this new academic year, we find world tensions and anxieties on the increase. These pose a very real challenge to our way of life. The answer to these critical times is education. This will structure and knit a strong fiber of understanding and tolerance among the peoples of all nations the world over. Knowledge in itself will be to no avail unless man can turn his inventive and creative ability in the direction of a peaceful pursuit for the benefit of all mankind.

Each of us must have faith in God, faith in the worth and dignity of man, and faith in himself—this faith will afford us the strength to meet the challenge of our times so that our kind of democracy will prosper.

May this year bring an abundance of good health, happiness, and success.

Robert T. LeVine
Principal

Upperclassmen Plan Program For 1963 Class

To welcome the Class of 1963, upperclassmen under the leadership of the Student Government Social Planning Committee will present two Sophomore Orientation Day assemblies, Wednesday, October 26. The function of the program is to inform sophomores of the extra-curricular activities available to them at Hillhouse. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Esther W. Hendricks.

Scheduled is a two-part program. In the morning a sophomore assembly will be held in the auditorium. Co-chairman for the morning program are Diana Cohart and Albert DeFlorio. Following the close of school, sophomores may attend another assembly in the auditorium. Chairman for the afternoon program is Robin Kessler.

Principal opens program

Mr. Robert T. LeVine, principal, will begin the morning program. Following the singing of the *Lord's Prayer*, the co-chairmen will be introduced. Diana Cohart will introduce the cheerleaders, who will lead Hillhouse songs and cheers. Bruce Lev, president of the Student Government, will speak on his organization. Following this, Harry Huggins, president of the senior class, will address the sophomores.

Representatives of Hillhouse's two publications, the *Gleam* and the *Sentinel*, will explain to the sophomores eligibility for joining their staffs. Selections by the Hillhouse Band, under the direction of Mr. Alan Ettinger, will follow. Immediately thereafter, sophomores will be oriented on clubs at Hillhouse by either the club's president or appointed representative. The morning program will be completed by a recessional.

Various clubs participate

Participating clubs include the French Club, the Italian Club, the German Club, the Hebrew Club, and the Russian Club; also the Mathematics Club, the Biology Club, the Rangerettes, the Majorettes, the York Square Players, the Debating Club, the Philosophy Club, the Modern Literature Club, and the Red Cross.

"Hillhouse: 1860-1960" will be the theme of the afternoon assembly. A series of skits will make a humorous survey of changes in education over the last decade.

Committee members of the morning program are Elliot Brumberger, Barry Cutler, Bruce Lev, Gary Ratner, Roger Rice, Marilyn Rubin, Bradley Sevin, and P. Adams Sitney. Serving on the committee for the afternoon program are Howard Alpert, chairman of the skit committee, Phylisann Berkowitz, Susan Bufford, Carole Cohen, Peter Evans, Allen Hadelman, Mimi Hubelbank, Susan Kaplan, Michael Kaufman, Susan Podell, Martin Ruff, Paula Shepatin, Jody Speiser, Susan Stamm, Gail Swiers, Joan Weinstein, Michele Weshnak, and Martha Winters.

Students Evaluate Experiences At Various Summer Schools

By MICHAEL BELL

Many Hillhouse students attended a variety of classes and workshops this summer. A series of interviews showed the interest and enthusiasm which these courses created. The question asked was, "What do you think was the most important single thing you gained from your summer classes?"

Marjorie Levitin (attended Brown University): "I enjoyed learning to live in a college situation. Being part of a group and still having to work independently was a new and valuable experience."

Diane Wolin (attended Hopkins Grammar School): "I think the most important thing was learning something new about a subject I'd never met before—physical science. Doing experiments was something new and different, and I actually experienced the subject being taught, instead of just reading about it."

Steven Winnick (attended North Haven High School): "I'd say that the advanced math courses—sets, logic, and other things in the 'new math'—were the most interesting since you don't get them in regular classes."

Ann Climo (attended the University of Montreal): "I studied French and was fascinated by the change of my frame of reference—seeing from the French viewpoint and discovering the French view of our country. I think that the change of language strengthened my perspective in seeing myself and my country."

Marcie Setlow (attended the University of Montreal): "I liked living on my own (two of us rented an apartment with a Frenchwoman and spoke French with her) and having to cope with the everyday problems of living in a strange city."

Alan Goodkofsky (attended Choate Preparatory School): "Along with Russian II, I studied Russian history, contemporary affairs, and ideology, and I think I gained a better understanding of Communism."

Carla Wofsy (attended Cornell Uni-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

'Hurray For Books'

The week of November 13 will be celebrated as National Book Week in an all-out effort to promote reading and the sale of books, especially for children.

Books have been the greatest source of knowledge and enjoyment ever since man first learned to write.

Yale Requires Writing Test

All seniors who are applying for admission to Yale in 1961 are asked to complete their Aptitude and Achievement Tests during the December 1960 Testing Session of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Tests required for Yale include the Scholastic Aptitude Test; two Achievement Tests, in elected "continuing" subjects; and the new Writing Sample. The December 1960 Testing Session will offer all of these tests. Reports of junior year tests may be substituted, but the official score reports from the College Board are needed. All candidates who wish to offer scores of Achievement Tests in one-year subjects should be tested henceforth in May of the junior year.

Candidates for admission and financial aid in the coming year have December 20, 1960 as the application deadline.

Quill And Scroll Rates 'Sentinel' Top Newspaper

"The *Sentinel* is an excellent newspaper, reflecting credit upon the staff, the advisers, and the school." . . . "The *Sentinel* is good publicity for the United States abroad." These were a few of the comments drawn from judges in the recent evaluation by *Quill and Scroll*.

For these accomplishments, the *Sentinel* received the *George H. Gallup Award* and an *International Honor Award* rating. *Quill and Scroll* presented this award to the *Sentinel* for "exceptional service to the school and community."

Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for high school journalists, uses five criteria in judging: how well the newspaper informs its readers, serves as leadership medium to influence readers, functions as a feature medium to entertain readers, carries on as a business enterprise, and operates as an educational laboratory in the development of the newspaper staff.

The judges awarded 50 points out of 50 points for journalistic features, and for recognition and promotion of students in the paper. The paper gained 49 out of 50 points for student leadership, writing and editing, training the staff, and editorial organization. News reporting, with 98 out of 100 points, was deemed "well done!"

The *Sentinel's* exchange system with foreign nations was acclaimed by the judges as a wonderful advertisement for the United States abroad. The judges were also impressed with the broad range of *Sentinel* editorials. One judge said, "The *Sentinel's* planned efforts on what's going on in New Haven is tops." As a business enterprise the *Sentinel* was raised as a great success.

Eight Teachers Join Faculty

Eight new teachers, have joined the Hillhouse faculty this year. Coming from distances, as from Maine, Virginia, and Wisconsin, the teachers are in the English, Physical education, industrial arts, and foreign language departments.

Teaching in the English department is Mrs. Ellen Schowalter, a University of Wisconsin graduate who has spent a year teaching in Wisconsin; Miss Marion Baker, who attended Simmons and Pembroke and received her M.A. at Brown, and Miss Anne Kelley, who attained her M.A. at Fairfield University, after being graduated from Albertus Magnus in 1953 and from Hillhouse. She has taught in Hyde Junior High and now has English and Sight Saving classes.

Instructs girls in swimming

In the girls' physical education program is Mrs. Edna Urbanski, who is in charge of the swimming program and assists in the gymnastic classes. After Hillhouse she was graduated from Arnold College, who has been a Red Cross instructor at the Aquatic School in Colchester, Connecticut.

Three teachers have been added to the industrial arts department. Mr. Lorenzo Grant attended Virginia State College and taught in Carver High School, Virginia. Having been graduated from Gorham State Teachers' College in Maine, Mr. Vernon Stapleford is now teaching classes in industrial arts. For sixteen years he taught at Bassett Junior High School in Branford he has worked in shipyards. Miss Dolores Benson, who recently graduated from Delaware State College, is teaching homemaking.

Unassigned in history, Spanish, and Italian, Mrs. Adele McCarthy, a graduate of Albertus Magnus with an M.A. from Johns Hopkins, is also assisting with office work.

Manages cafeteria

Also new to the Hillhouse staff is Mrs. Hermaline Zdravesky, cafeteria manager, who has worked in Grace-New Haven Hospital.

Two observers from Southern Connecticut State College are Mr. John Davis, observing boys' physical education, and Mr. George Holmberg, observing art classes.

GREETINGS TO HILLHOUSE STUDENTS

AS ANOTHER school year unfolds, I firmly believe that our high school students will demonstrate, as many have in the past, that they have the basic qualities which will respond to the present urgency for increase in both excellence and quantity of learning. Although there is ample evidence to show that the James Hillhouse High School has been successful in fitting many students for college, for vocational productiveness, and for citizenship, the demands of the future require even greater achievement. Your teachers and parents will give you the vision, encouragement, and inspiration to achieve these added skills and knowledge. However, I know that the professional staff at Hillhouse will also strive for that excellence which is the full potential of every student, not merely for that excellence which is the privilege of only the academically talented.

It is a pleasure to welcome each of you to a new school year already alive with opportunity and challenge. May all students find at the close of this school year the full satisfaction that comes from the realization of having done the job well!!

Justin L. O'Brien
Superintendent of Schools

SINCE I am the newest member of the central administrative staff of the New Haven Public Schools, I am honored that you should request me to prepare a brief statement of welcome to the student body at Hillhouse High School for the 1960-61 school year.

In responding to your request, I am reminded of several important concerns relative to the public schools. Among these concerns in your city and in other cities across the nation, is the substantial investment in both capital outlay and human potential the City of New Haven makes in providing the opportunity for a high school education for its young citizens. This investment represents much more than the dollar costs of a school building and the current costs of instruction. In a truly profound sense, this investment especially represents your community's belief in the great value of human development. That your community is strong in this belief is evidenced, I trust, in its provision of well trained and able instructors, all types of instructional aids, and an atmosphere conducive to your intellectual, physical, and social growth.

The principal thought I would wish to leave with you and all your student colleagues for serious reflection at the outset of the school year is for you to strive toward maximum benefit from all facets of the school program. The opportunity is here for your individual progress, for your intellectual, physical, and social growth. Avail yourself of every service and the rewards will be yours.

May I also express my warm personal hope that this school year will bring you and your fellow students contentment and success in all your undertakings.

John P. Gainey
Executive Assistant

AT THE start of a new school year, may I extend to each of you a sincere wish for a healthful, happy, and successful year.

Your awareness of these troublous days in which we live, I hope, will indicate to you the necessity of giving your very best efforts in your school work.

Not only now, but in the future, will we need outstanding leaders; and I urge you to work with this end in view.

Congratulations to those among you who have gained scholarships. May this be an incentive to many more students.

Timothy E. Curran
Assistant Superintendent of Schools
In Charge of Secondary Education

THE YEAR 1960 with its rapid scientific and sociological change presents a challenge to all people, especially to the high school student.

You are fortunate at Hillhouse, to be studying in a most modern school with a top-notch faculty. Please accept my best wishes for a successful school year.

Thomas J. Maloney
Director, Secondary Education

AMERICA'S PRICELESS HERITAGE

IN THESE United States we have a constitutional government designed to serve the people. Our political and economic prerogatives are protected by the Bill of Rights, assuring freedom for the individual.

It insures the separation of church and state and at the same time safeguards each individual's right to worship God in his own fashion. Another one of our inalienable rights is the use of a personal secret ballot in electing our public servants.

The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge is noted for its efforts in promoting a better understanding of these rights, America's priceless heritage.

SENTINELS IN HILLHOUSE HIGH

BRUCE LEV

Bruce Lev, president of the Student Government Association, entered Hillhouse from Sheridan Junior High School, where he was secretary of the Student Council.

As a sophomore, Bruce was elected home room representative on the Student Council and became a member of the Inter-High School Service Association. He was on both the tennis and swimming teams, and was co-chairman of the Sophomore Hop. He maintained honors and survived competition for the *Sentinel* Editorial Board. He was elected treasurer of the Student Council.

In his junior year, Bruce was elected president of the Connecticut Federation of Student Councils and of the Student Government Association. He was vice-president of the Inter-High School Service Association. Again, he was on both the tennis and swimming teams, and subchairman of the junior prom committee. He was a member of the Mathematics Club, the Human Relations Club, and the public relations committee. Still maintaining honors, he was treasurer of the Student Council.

Bruce was a discussion group leader at the annual conference of the Connecticut Federation of Student Councils, and a Senator at the Youth and Government Conference.

Now as a senior, he is a member of the Mathematics Club, the Human Relations Club, and the Inter-High School Service Association, and is on both the tennis and swimming teams. He is an associate on the *Sentinel*.

HARRY HUGGINS

Harry Huggins, president of the senior class, entered Hillhouse from Troup Junior High School, where he was captain of the safety patrol.

In his sophomore year at Hillhouse, Harry was a student government representative and took part in the Heart Fund Drive.

In his junior year, Harry was elected president of the class of 1960 and treasurer of the Inter-High School Service Association. Once again he was a student government representative and took part in all the school drives. He joined the Mathematics Club and the Junior *Elm Tree* Board and was also on the social events committee. Harry, now as a senior, in addition to his duties as senior class president and treasurer of the Inter-High School Association, is again a member of the Mathematics Club. He is on the *Elm Tree* Editorial Board and in the Modern Literature Club.

Harry's outside interests include reading and jazz music. After graduating from Hillhouse, he plans to enter college.

Hypocrisy

October's bright blue weather
Seems to be
A fallacy.

It rained . . .
Most abominably.

By Penny Spinner

Library Offers New Selections On History, Philosophy, Science

By MARSHALL PORTNOY

To suit different interests and tastes is a prime requisite for a good school library. In the selection of new books in the Hillhouse library the reader may travel from the seas of colonial America to the soundstages of modern Hollywood, if he so chooses. Besides a wide selection of new books, the library offers beautiful new editions of older works, such as the Great Illustrated Classics *Ben-Hur*, by Lew Wallace.

Many books on American and world history are available: *The Pageant of Chinese History*, by Elizabeth Seegar; *The Coming of the Revolution*, by Lawrence Henry Gipson; and *The Story of Man*, by Charleton S. Coon. A popular new biography of *John Paul Jones*, by Samuel Eliot Morison, and *Famous Fires*, by Hugh Clovely, an historical narrative about the world's most famous blazes, are also among the library's new historical selections. *The Story of Philosophy*, by Will Durant, and *The Worldly Philosophers*, by Robert L. Heilbroner, are comprehensive books on the world's great thinkers.

Sport fans will want to read Althea Gibson's autobiography *I Always Wanted To Be Somebody* and a new biography of former Yankee star *Phil Rizzuto*, by Milton J. Shapiro. Current events readers will find books dealing with timely topics: *Israel and the Middle East*, by Harry B. Ellis; *War or Peace*, by John Foster Dulles; *First Under the North Pole*, by Commander William R. Anderson; and a biography of Princess Margaret, by Gordon L. Hall.

Agee on Films, by James Agee; *The Nine Lives of Michael Todd*, by Art Colin; and *An Introduction to Shakespeare*, by Marchette Chute, who has also written *The Innocent Wayfaring*; are excellent books on the history of the stage and screen. New science books include *The Fossil Book*, by Carroll and Mildred Fenton; *The Sun and Its Family*, by the popular Irving Adler; and an *Encyclopedia of Tropical Fishes*, by Herbert R. Axelrod and William Vorderwinkler.

Fall TV B... Plays, Cou...

By MADELINE FE...

With the coming of ... Haveners can expect ... able entertainment ... field of television look... promising.

As part of its Foreign ... WOR-TV, channel nine ... full-length feature films ... and Spanish. Those in ... shown Saturday at 9 p.m. ... ish may be seen once a ... at 9 p.m.

Back for a second season ... of the Week," featuring ... Helen Hayes, in *The U...* Jason Robards Jr. in *E...* drama *The Iceman Cometh* ... are presented every night ... nel 13, and Thursday ... on channel 3.

Schedules Educational

For early risers who ... their cultural horizons, ... several excellent pro... Semester," seen at 6:30 ... gives two courses dur... ending Saturday. Janu... courses during its spri... 30 to May 13. Course on... Wednesday, and Frida... peoples of Africa. Cours... Shakespeare's major tra... given each Tuesday. Thu... day. Seven plays, includi... and *Romeo and Juliet*, wi...

Two other programs of ... he seen on NBC-TV at 6 ... Both entitled "Continents ... the programs are current ... chemistry and modern alg...

Specials are more numer... Those of outstanding value ... speare's *Macbeth*, with ... and Judith Anderson, on ... Hall of Fame"; "The D... the Month"; "Our Amer... Leonard Bernstein; "Cross ... Great Mysteries"; and ... which will discuss topics ... and anti-Americanism.

Offers 'Ben Hur'

Ben Hur, the motion ... year, is currently playing ... Theater. Students should ... lish teachers about spe... formances, offered at ... ninety cents, to Novem...

Those seeking fine ... ment at nominal price ... presentations of the Y... 101 Linsly-Chittenden ... The Academy Award ... speare's *Henry V* will ... and tomorrow night. S... 9 p.m.

Other movies to be ... include *Harvey*, starri... and the *Sweet Smell of ...* Lancaster, Tony Curti... rison.

THE SENTI...

Medalist, Columbia Scholastic Press ... 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 19...

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, ...

This paper, the official organ of James Hillh... is published semimonthly during the school y... body. Its purpose is the development of fa... the school, the community, the nation, and ...

Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of ... turned over to the English Department on ...

EDITORIAL BOARD

Faculty Members: Marion C. Sheridan, Ruth C. Lind...

Editor-in-Chief: Stephen Goldstein

Associate Editor ..... Richard Carlsen — Sports Editor ...
Assistant Editor ..... Daniel Kasowitz — Assistant Sports Editor ...
Assistant Editor ..... — Recorder ...
News Editor ..... Carla Wolfy — Assistant Recorder ...
News Editor ..... Marjorie Levitin — Competition Editor ...
Exchange Editor ..... Diane Wolin — Asst. Competition Editor ...
Elliot Bromberger — Cartoonist: Joanne Barnett

ASSOCIATES: Howard Alpert, Joanne Barnett, Michael Bell, B... Cohen, Linda Cohen, Myrna Cohen, Roberta Delman, Dorinda Doro... Joy Goldberg, Alan Goodkofsky, Cynthia Gordon, Hollis Granoff, ... Johnson, Alan Judelson, Harriet Kahn, Ann Lester, Bruce Lev, Ge... Markoff, Emily Mitchell, Claire-Bette Newman, Patricia Perkins, Mar... Portnoy, Gary Ratner, Evelyn Roth, Susan Sackett, Nancy Schiff, Pe... Sviridoff, James Weinstein, Ronald White, Steven Winnick, Pamel... Zagranski.

Faculty Member: Albert Gray

PHOTOGRAPHY

Photographers: William O'Donn...

BUSINESS BOARD

Faculty Trustee: Stephen E. Marcucci

Business Manager: Andrew Chernoff

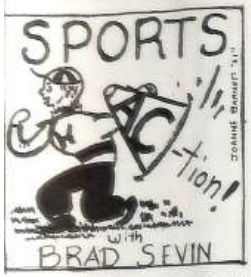
Advertising Manager ..... Barry Cutler — Co-Competition Editor ...
Exchange Editor ..... Sally Isenberg — Circulation Manager ...
Co-Exchange Editor ..... Marilyn Rubin — Co-Circulation Manag...
Competition Editor ..... Murray Horwitz — Treasurer ...
Recorder ... Barbara Chain

ASSOCIATES: Linda Amerling, Phylisann Berkowitz, Susan B... Roger Harrison, Ruth Hyman, Janet Israel, Jane Jacobs, Susan Kap... Lawrence Kline, Ruth Krass, Jeneith Kuperstein, Ann-Frances Mint... Carol-Ann Oliva, Susan Podell, Robert Samuelson, Susan Stamm, ...

Editorial Phone: ST 7-4241
After Hours Call: FU 7-767...

Entered as second class matter, Oct. 13, 19... at the Post Office at New Haven, Conn., un... the act of March 8, 1879.

Printed by The S. Z. Field Co., 44 Crown ... New Haven, Conn.



Acs Tackle Hartford Public Tomorrow

Action On Gridiron

Grinding out the yardage, Bill McCoy, Ac halfback, demonstrates the potency of the Hillhouse attack. McCoy and Floyd Little give the Academics the best 1-2 punch in the state. Guard Lew Markoff is running interference.

Exceptional ability and an intense esire to win have characterized the embers of the Hillhouse football uad. These attributes account for e excellent showing Coach Dan asey's charges have made thus far is season.

Recently, the fine performances of the cademics' outstanding backfield have een generously praised. Led by the ompetent signal-calling of Leo Pavlow, e Acs possess one of the most potent side-outside combinations in the state halfback Floyd Little and halfback ill McCoy. The speed and deception hich both boys employ have been very ffective in opening up opposing deenses. McCoy, for his part in the Acs' 1-18 come-from-behind victory over reenwich earlier this season, was chosen the *New Haven Register* as Player f the Week.

With all the publicity for members f the backfield, the outstanding play f the boys up front in the line may ave gone unnoticed. Not all fans real-ze the full importance of the per-ormances of the linemen. Most oaches concede that a game is either on or lost in the line. The boys who t their faces pushed into the dirt ery play deserve acclaim.

The Ac forward wall has been sparked the hard-hitting of center Norm Alder-an and tackle Bob Leonzo. Playing the ire game, these boys have been out-nding both offensively and defensive-

Bolstering the performances of these o, the sparkling play of tackle Gary ohen, end Doug Edwards, and guard ew Markoff, gives the Acs a well-alanced attack.

Spirit has been a strong factor in he success of this year's team. Often a eam gives up and admits defeat when ailing by two touchdowns early in the ime. The Acs, however, have come ack under similar circumstances to in on two occasions.

Booters To Face Blue Devils; Register Triumph Over Amity

Hoping to add another victory to its record after defeating Amity Regional, the Hillhouse soccer team will face a strong West Haven contingent at Beaver Pond, Tuesday, October 25. This contest is one of the highlights on both the Academics' and Blue Devils' schedules in their current District campaigns.

In their season opener, the Ac booters lost a heartbreaking decision to Eli Whitney. The first three quarters were scoreless as the defenses of both sides rose to stop each opposing attack. With the game deadlocked in a scoreless tie, the Techmen putting eight men on the attack penetrated the Ac defense to score the winning goal in the waning moments of the last period. The defensive stalwarts in this game were goalie Larry Kline and Andre Fogarasi.

Despite this loss, the Acs bounced back and defeated Amity Regional 2-1 on two goals scored by Elliot Brumberger. Led offensively by Brumberger, co-captains Roger Harrison and Jim Segal- off, the Academics displayed power and spirit in recording their first success of the season.

According to Coach Ed Klimczak, the team "should do well this year because of sophomores with great ability and spirit, despite the loss of several veterans through graduation."

Gridmen Strive To Rebound From Defeat By Notre Dame

Attempting to bounce back from last week's loss to Notre Dame High School, the Hillhouse gridders take on formidable Hartford Public High tomorrow afternoon at Bowen Field. The Owls of Coach Ralph Worth, undefeated after three outings, will seek revenge when they clash here tomorrow; they have not beaten the Acs in five years.

The graduation of many veterans left the Acs with a generally inexperienced team; however, the boys "came around" much sooner than had been anticipated. The team, which now holds a 3-1 record, boasts what is probably the best backfield in Connecticut high school football plus a highly effective and mobile line.

The big guns for the Blue and White so far this season have been the one-two combination of Floyd Little and Bill (Dirkie) McCoy. Little has tallied 48 points and McCoy, 44, thus far in four games, to place themselves well up among the leaders for individual scoring honors. Able quarterback Leo Pavlow and halfback Al Rogers, both of whom were injured in the Notre Dame contest, round out the backfield.

The line has been perhaps the most pleasant surprise for the coaching staff. While the individual skill of Little and McCoy was never questioned, the ability of the line was a preseason question mark. However, the Herculean front-wall play of center Norm Alderman, tackles Gary Cohen and Bob Leonzo, guards Lew Markoff and Gene Smith, and ends Doug Edwards and Bruce Kurland have dispelled many of the anticipated problems.

Football Line-up

Ends
80 Malone — 82 Kurland
81 D. Edwards — 85 Maio

Tackles
73 Leonzo — 75 George
74 Kowalski — 78 Cohen

Guards
60 Markoff — 64 Inorio
62 Smith — 68 H. Edwards

Centers
50 Alderman — 54 Fusco

Halfbacks
41, 44 McCoy — 20 Cimino
40 Chernoff — 21 Rogers
43 Pellicia — 23 Carr
47 Williams — 26 Reid

Fullbacks
33 Little — 34 Sykes

Quarterbacks
11 Pavlow — 1, 8 Scott

Clip and save for future football games.

CIGARETTE BURNS
or any damage rewoven like new in clothing, furniture, rugs. Guaranteed for life of article.
WONDER WEAVERS
EST. 1909
44 Whalley Ave., New Haven, Conn.

ROGER SHERMAN BOWLING ACADEMY
DUCK PINS & TEN PINS
SPECIAL RATES
Mon. thru Fri., Till 5 P.M.
"Where Our Students Bowl"
254 College St. Roger Sherman Bldg.

e Sure To Ask For
LYNBROOK
he Drink with the "Double OK"

MICHEL'S
ART SHOP
Artists' and Drawing Materials
Picture Framing
58 Chapel Street New Haven, Conn.

WHITE INC.
1020 CHAPEL STREET
NEW HAVEN, CONN.
•
UNiversity 5-5163

POTTERY BAZAAR
553 Whalley Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

Telephone FUlton 9-0202
R. C. McClenning Furs
565 Whalley Avenue
New Haven, Connecticut

HARRY DAVIS
LUNCHEONETTE
—o—
306 Whalley Avenue

YOU BELONG...
IN ADLERS
Meanwhile back in the classroom the SC* is the world's most popular wool anklet for girls. It's unconditionally guaranteed not to shrink, comes in white and 12 other fashion colors. Just $1 at fine stores everywhere or write: The Adler Company, Box 80, Cincinnati 14, Ohio.
*Shrink Controlled

ADLER SC SOCKS ARE AVAILABLE AT ELI MOORE AND OTHER FINE STORES.

Course Consists of
Thirty Hours of Classroom
- Safety
- Attitude
- Theory

1179 Chapel Street New Haven

BROADWAY
Auto Driving School
AIR CONDITIONED

Course Consists of
Six Hours Driving
- Standard
- Automatic
- Fundamentals of Driving

Licensed by State of Connecticut
Phone UN 5-3774

Travelers Gain New Knowledge Of Various Peoples, Customs

By CLAIRE- BETTE NEWMAN

Traveling abroad and across the United States this summer, Hillhouse students gained insight into the ways of the people they met and lived with.

Flying by jet to Paris, visiting Lake Geneva, Venice, Trieste, Yugoslavia, and Vienna are impressive experiences of Evelyn Roth, on her six-week tour. With her family, Evelyn saw the wonders of the European continent as a tourist and visiting relative, as well as the daughter of a doctor invited to a medical meeting in Vienna to be made a fellow of the International Chest Physicians.

Northern Germany was the destination of Reinhard Mueller. With his parents, he toured all of Northern Germany and went down the Rhine and Moselle rivers. Reinhard's cousins showed him the real Germany, where, he said, "In most cases the children started working when they were fourteen."

Tours Israel

"Israel and the Bible" is the name of the tour Hollis Granoff joined "to tour and to study" Israel. Sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Youths, Hollis visited the ancient Biblical ruins connected with the history of Israel and the Hebrew people. Thirty-four students and four leaders toured the country, lived with its people, and worked in the Gaza area.

They made excursions in the Negev to Sodom, Beersheba, Galilee, the Dead Sea, and Solomon's mines; stayed nine days at Nahal Oz; climbed Mt. Massada; swam in the Red Sea; and visited the Hebrew University. Hollis was impressed with the people of Israel, "as unique people." The native born, the sabre, are named after the fruit of the cacti, hard on the outside and sweet on the inside.

Attend convention in Canada

Attending a convention of the international Greek organization, the Ahepa Family, in Montreal, Canada, were Christine Yampanis and Christine Bungeely. Christine Yampanis, a delegate for the Urania chapter from New Haven, drove by car with Debbie Bilides, Hillhouse 1956, now National President of The Maids of Athens, the section of the Ahepa Family for girls. Mary Jane Moore also journeyed to Montreal this summer. Douglas George went to Toronto and camped in the great Lakes region.

Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the Boy Scouts, Richard Kawood, Walter Luettgens, James Rutkowski, and Eric Stone joined others in Colorado Springs, Colorado, for the National Jamboree.

The boys, who traveled over 6000 miles through sixteen states, worked toward advancement and better relations with patrols in other parts of the country.

Said Eric, "I was interested because we visited many historical places that have only recently been made known to the public through television, such as Cripple Creek, Wyoming, a gold rush town. Also, we met President Eisenhower in Denver, Colorado."

Vacations in Canadian province

Vacationing on Prince Edward Island for two weeks this summer were Raymond Viets and his family. The highlight was a camping trip in a national park near Cavendish. They visited Charlottetown, the capital. Commented Raymond, "we went deep sea fishing for cod on a commercial fishing vessel."

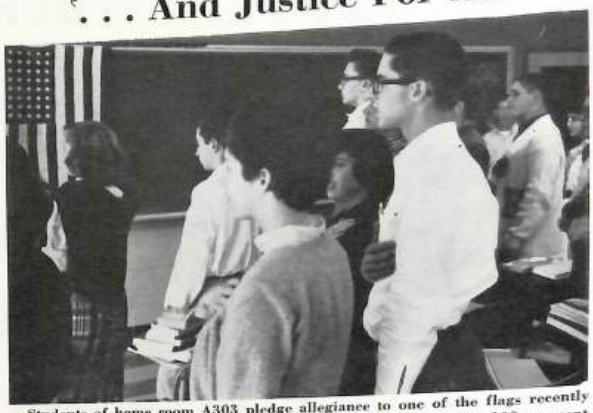
Experiencing a "long, hot trip" across the United States "by way of the northwest and back by the southwest," Anne Lester, Anne Francis Mintz, and Susan Bufferd toured the country with their families. Disneyland, China Town and San Francisco, state and national parks, and other tourist spots attracted these wanderers. Anne stresses "the incredibly steep hills and white pastels of San Francisco"; Anne Francis tells of speaking with ex-president, Harry Truman; Susan marvels about "floating in the Great Salt Lake."

SUMMER SCHOOLS —

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 5)

versity): "Probably the most important and enduring thing I got from my summer program was the ability to study, do lab work, think, and act independently. My physics course itself and the many wonderful people I met were two more reasons why this summer was the most exciting, valuable, and enjoyable that I can remember."

'. . . And Justice For All'



Students of home room A303 pledge allegiance to one of the flags recently placed in classrooms. Room A303 was the first room to subscribe 100 per cent to the 'Sentinel'—AA drive.

Former Member Of Senior Class Enjoys University Of Pittsburgh

"I love school. The work is interesting and challenging," writes Rose-Billie Hoffman, who entered the University of Pittsburgh this September after completing her junior year in Hillhouse. In a program inaugurated four years ago, capable students may become freshmen at the University of Pittsburgh after attending high school for three years. Other colleges sponsor similar programs.

Last year the University of Pittsburgh requested Hillhouse to recommend able students for admission following junior year. The dean of admissions interviewed Rose-Billie, who also needed recommendations from all her teachers.

Rose-Billie is the first student to be chosen from Connecticut and the first to be awarded a $4000 scholarship for the four years. She is carrying a full schedule and plans to major in law. Her studies include anthropology, chemistry, English, psychology, and Russian. She has also signed for debating.

Rose-Billie will be graduated from Hillhouse this June with her former classmates. If she is on the Dean's list at the University of Pittsburgh, she will receive an honor diploma from high school.

Alumnus Sho Art At Galle

1947

John Massimino had a one-man of his paintings at the Lewis Galle Waterbury, Connecticut.

1956

Sue Ann McCarthy was graduate Vassar in June, 1960, with honor was also elected to Phi Beta Kapp was the recipient of the Virginia burne Brownell Prize, given to the who has attained the highest ra history.

Sarah Anne Rubin has won a on the Dean's List at Bates C Lewiston, Maine.

1960

Ellen Cherman, whose poem World," was selected for publi *Young America Sings*, the publi the National High School Poetry tion, was notified that her poem selected for publication in Song a compilation of the finest which appeared in the Anthologies of High School presenting every state. Selec made from almost 10,000 poem

Iris Gurland was recommen special section of the English Southern Connecticut State Coll Honors Program Committee English Department made this mendation on the basis of Iris' a placement examination.

IT'S COTT

TO BE GOOD

JOSEPH J. SOKOL, *FflorIST*

21 HARD STREET **TEL. FUlton 7-12**

"FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS"

CORSAGES — CUT FLOWERS — PLANTS — ETC.

PEGNATARO'S

Super - Markets

464 Whalley Ave. *and* Hamden Plaza

Spee-Dee Cleaners

920 Whalley Ave.

FU 7-2224

1 - HOUR SERVIC

PAT MAFFEO

COINS BOUGHT & SOLD

141 Carlisle Street

UN 5-9084

State Certified Teachers — Psycho-Physical Testing Equipment

Je-Mar Driving School

30 HOUR CLASSROOM COURSE EVERY 5 WEEKS

7 to 9 P.M. — Monday thru Wednesday

831 CHAPEL ST.

Across from Grant's

Tel. ST 7-5195

Telephone UN 5-9488

BIBRO'S — *Opticians*

Rms. 213-213A, 2nd Flr., Lincoln Bldg.

956 Chapel Street — New Haven, Conn.

ORCHARD PHARMACY

96 Sylvan Avenue

New Haven

—

LO 2-0750

KING'S

Department Store

195 Cherry Street

Milford, Conn.

—

Milford Plaza

J. Johnson & Sons, Inc.

Young Men's

Clothing Headquarters

Since 1869

NEW HAVEN — 85 Church St.

EAST HAVEN — 226 Main St.

BUY WHERE YALE BUYS

YALE CO-OP

300 YORK STREET

BULLARD'S

Complete Home Furnishings

for Over Fifty Years

ORANGE AND ELM STREETS

MAYFAIR BEAUTY SHOP

145 Fitch Street

New Haven, Conn.

FUlton 9-1747

MOLINE'S

"Visit Moline's for S

Fashions"

GODFREY BRILL

SERVICE STATION

Howard and Congress Ave.

Everything For Your Car

Anderson's Optic

39 Elm Street

New Haven, Conn

Phone SPruce 7-8

Glasses fitted and Re

PARAMOUNT MARKET

360 Whalley Ave.

Tel. SP 6-8934

WHITNEY PHARMACY

374 Whitney A

LO 2-2257

UNIVERSITY LUNCHEON

1004 Chapel Street

New Haven

STate 7-1824

J. PRESS INC.

262 York Street

New Haven, Conn.

LEGION BAK

178 Legion A

Specializing in B

and Wedding

MARY COHEN

1150 WHALLEY AVE.

For The Best Meat in Town

CLASS RINGS

THE LARGEST SELECTION AND THE NEWEST STYLES IN THE CITY

Rings in all styles come in either Red, Blue, or Onyx. We also have Mother of Pearl and Combinations. Both Boys and Girls sizes.

Order now for quick delivery. You do not have to pay cash for your Rings. Open an account.

HERMAN PAUL, Inc.

254 COLLEGE ST.

New Haven, Conn.

TELEPHONE ST 7-1687

OPEN MONDAYS THURSDAYS & TILL 9:00 P.M.

Football Team To Encounter Cross In Turkey Day Fray

The Sentinel

l. 31, No. 2 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., November 18, 1960 TEN CENTS

Acs To Contend For State Title; Conclude Season With Crimson

Whether the current football campaign is a success or not depends upon the outcome of the third annual Thanksgiving Day game between Hillhouse and arch-rival Wilbur Cross at Bowen Field, November 24, at 10:30 a.m. Although both teams have compiled opposite records: (Hillhouse has lost but one game, a disputed 18-16 defeat to Notre Dame; and Wilbur Cross has yet to win), past performances will mean little when the Academics meet their Crimson counterparts in this traditional encounter.

This year's Academics have established themselves as one of the strongest teams in the state on the basis of victories over previously undefeated foes. Numbered among their victims are Hamden (38-16); Hartford Public (14-12); and New Britain (28-20).

To find right combination

Cross has yet to find the right combination for its first victory of the season. The Crimson, however, will be at its best on Thanksgiving morning and a victory may turn a dismal season into a success. Coach Horace Marone recently stated that even though his team may go into this final without a win, his charges will be ready to give the Ac gridders a real battle.

In the past the game between the inter-city rivals has produced some unusual scores. Three years ago with the District League title at stake, the two teams met in a game considered a toss-up, and the boys from the Mitchell Drive school walked off with a decisive 18-0 win. Two years ago a strong Ac contingent went into the first Thanksgiving Day encounter of these two as a strong favorite. The contest ended with Hillhouse attempting a 45-yard field goal and the final result a scoreless tie.

To attempt defeat

Last year the charges of Coach Dan Casey showed no mercy to their "cousins from across the way" and rolled up a 42-8 victory over the Crimson. With last year's humiliation in mind, Cross will really try to drop the Acs out of contention for the state and District League titles.

If Hillhouse should defeat Cross, and Hamden defeat Notre Dame in the Green Bowl on the same morning, the District League race will be thrown into a three-way tie for first with Hamden, Hillhouse, and Notre Dame involved in this muddle. Should the Green Knights of West Haven vanquish the Greenies of

(*Continued on Page* 4, *Column* 1)

39 Sophomores Achieve Honors For First Marking Period

For the first marking period 95 Hillhouse students achieved honors. he sophomore class heads the honor roll with 39 honor students; the nior class with 30; the senior class with 26.

The following seniors received honors: Michalah Bracken, Diane rown, Phyllis Bruskin, Ann Climo, Diana Cohart, Gail Coutts, Albert eFlorio, Victor Epstein, Muriel iberger, Sally Isenberg, Robert Kaplan, anuel Kasowitz, Bruce Lev, Marjorie evitin, Peter Levitin, Wilma L'Heureux, ris Markoff, Jane Millen, Winifred ingillo, Roger Rice, Ralph Santillo, tefail Saxon, Benson Treadow, Carla Wolfy, Diane Wolin, and Pamela Young.

Juniors

Juniors who received honors are Howard Alpert, Michael Bell, Harvey Bellin, Naomi Bloom, Linda Cohen, Janice Dinenstein, Madeline Feldman, Eric Gordon, Hollis Granoff, Ann Harrison, Janis Isenberg, Jane Jacobs, Alan Judelson, Dorothy Kyprianides, and Louis Mark.

Also Martin Miller, Mary Jane Miller, Emily Mitchell, Claire-Bette Newman, Patricia Perkins, Marshall Portnoy, Gary Ratner, Ellen Rifkin, Evelyn Roth, Paul Shelnitz, Penny Spinner, Michele Sviridoff, Ronald White, Steven Winnick, and Olle Jane Zagraniski.

ophomores

The following sophomores achieved onors: Norman Aaronson, Stephanie heshouse, Elaine Albom, Carol Blenner, effrey Brand, Andrew Carrano, Edmund olan, Janice DuBovik, Barry Estrin, van Feinberg, William Giordano, erle Goldstone, Marsha Groob, Patricia letsboy, Martha Hillman, Nancy Isenerg, Roberta Kivelson, Aviva Koenigserg, Roberta Lapides, Susan Lerner, ane Mendelsohn, Jane Myers, Mitchell earlman, and Irene Radzissewski.

Others are Mark Rickart, Karen Rosenstrater, John Russo, James Rutkowky, Jessica Schwartz, Donna Serfilippi, teven Shiffren, Anthony Silvestrini, arbara Smolley, Ann Spinato, Judith Verner, Ito Yoshihiko, and Peter Zimerman.

'Gleam' Seeks Manuscripts

Launching its 34th annual school-ticle appeal for manuscripts, the editorial board of the *Gleam*, the Hillhouse literary magazine, urges ll members of the student body to rite for the magazine.

Since 1926, the *Gleam* has appeared, comprised solely of writings by the members of the student body. The *Gleam* editorial board members act as judges of poems, short stories, essays, criticism, or editorials.

To set high standards

The high standards set by the *Gleam* ave led to high ratings by both the Columbia Press Association and the National Scholastic Press Association. resent policy of the *Gleam* requires an ssurance of originality from the author. Plagiarism will be announced. Manuscripts are to be submitted by a student's nglish teacher. The deadline for acceptance of manuscripts will be in ebruary.

The *Gleam* seeks manuscripts from very student in the school. Mrs. Emma off, faculty adviser of the *Gleam* ditorial board, said that the school as have the best possible publication nly if manuscripts are submitted by a rge and varied number of students.

o open competition

After the 1960-61 *Gleam* has been repared for the press, the editorial board ill direct its attention to the competition, hich is open to all interested sophomores. The *Gleam* accepts people on the ecommendation of English teachers. astes, interests, and ability to evaluate terature are considered.

The officers of the *Gleam* editorial oard are Diana Cohart, editor-in-chief; Michalah Bracken, associate editor; and ita Aronow, assistant editor.

Honors Come To 'Sentinel'

The Honor Certificate Award from Freedoms Foundation was designated to James Hillhouse High School for an outstanding high school editorial, "Defend Democracy" in *The Sentinel*.

"We cannot let ourselves take freedom for granted. It is too late when we realize the loss of the joy of writing an editorial, voting in a free election, and having the right to assemble . . . . " were the lines quoted by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

The Sentinel recently received a letter from Mrs. Alyce R. Sheetz, adviser to the *Axe*, the student newspaper of South Eugene High School, Eugene, Oregon, congratulating *The Sentinel* on winning the All-Columbian Award of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and offering a copy of each issue of the *Axe* in exchange for copies of *The Sentinel*.

3 Seniors Reach Merit Semi-Finals

Diana Cohart, Victor Epstein, and Carla Wofsy are semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests. Albert De Florio, Bruce Lev, Harold Litoff, Lewis Markoff, Alex Pitegoff, and Pamela Young received letters of commendation.

Turkey Tempts Students

About to bury the hatchet, Stephen Goldstein, along with Rose Barile (left and Marcie Setlow gaze upon the 'famous' turkey. Mr. Luciani, (right) owner of the turkey, looks on. Rose, a student in the Home and Family Living Course, declared she would cook the turkey.

Thanksgiving Day To Climax Months Of Raising Turkeys

By MARCIE SETLOW

When Thanksgiving is mentioned, one usually pictures the family around a well-set table; in fact, Thanksgiving is almost symbolized by turkey, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie. As a consequence area poultry dealers are busy preparing turkeys.

This month brings to a close for Mr. Vito Luciani, of Luciani's Farm in Woodbridge, a nine-months' process of raising turkeys. In March and April, Mr. Luciani sets out eggs, which take twenty-eight days to hatch, in order to anticipate the Thanksgiving demand. The baby turkeys are kept inside for twelve weeks. At the end of this period they are injected, debeaked, and put outside. These birds must also have several different types of feed. Then when they are from eight to sixteen weeks of age, Mr. Luciani gives them a grower feed, and from sixteen weeks to dressing time, a turkey finisher.

Mr. Luciani says that turkeys, contrary to popular opinion, are easy to raise. With modern medication, he loses very few birds on account of illness. There are, however, other hazards. If turkeys are frightened, they often pile together into a corner, causing many to suffocate. Foxes steal birds, often during the night. In the course of Hurricane Donna, Mr. Luciani lost 3300 turkeys.

A Hillhouse student is engaged in getting these holiday birds to American dinner tables. In his father's business, Martin Ruff, a member of the senior class, helps to transport turkeys from the farmer to the wholesale houses. He picks out choice birds from farms all over Connecticut, including Luciani's, and drives them to the commission houses in Long Island City, New York, where they are bought and resold to butchers.

School Nurse Tests Vision

Miss Margaret McGorty, school nurse, checks the eyesight of Richard Jameson by the supplementary eye-test. This test consists of a series of illuminated boxes which reveal farsightedness or muscle imbalance. With the supplementary test (which is given exclusively to juniors) is the 'Snellen' eyesight test for all students. Testing has taken place during English periods.

Student Returns To Yugoslavia; Finds Homeland Different

By BENNA BRODSKY

Imagine leaving the land of childhood and returning for a visit five years later to find friends all grown-up and the nostalgic landmarks changed. Victoria Ciarleglio, a junior, traveled to Yugoslavia and Italy with her mother this summer to see relatives and friends whom they had not seen in five years.

Born in Yugoslavia, Victoria moved to Italy, at an early age, where she lived until coming to America five years ago.

During their visit this summer, Victoria and Mrs. Ciarleglio spent most of the time with relatives in Yugoslavia. There Victoria visited Luban, a city which she compared to New York, crowded and busy, but lacking the skyscrapers of New York. She also went to Belgrade, the capital of Yugoslavia.

In Italy, Victoria visited Naples, Rome, Venice, Trieste, and Milan. In the town where she had grown up, Victoria found two new parks and many remodeled buildings. Victoria's friends had also changed. She commented, "They are all so grown-up." There is no dating in Italy, and students socialize in groups.

Victoria remarked that Italian housewives have all the latest kitchen appliances but of better quality than in this country. Many Italians would like to visit America, perhaps even to stay; for in Italy when a man is unemployed, he must move to another town for employment.

Victoria and Mrs. Ciarleglio returned to America by jet. She was happy to be back to see her father and friends again, but hopes to go again to Italy and Yugoslavia. "It was so exciting!", Victoria exclaimed.

Poetry Society Plans Contest

Students in grades nine through twelve wishing to include poems in the third annual competition of the National Essay and Poetry Association contest are urged to submit their manuscripts to their English teachers not later than December 5 for poems.

Manuscripts will be disqualified if the home address is not included and the work covers more than one sheet of paper. Poems of 20 lines or less are preferred. Contestants may choose any topic and must either write in ink or type.

Each year many Hillhouse students receive certificates of commendation and notice of the publication of their poems by this national association.

1961 'Elm Tree' To Sponsor Poetry Contest

Seniors are urged to submit to English teachers a poem on the theme "A Changing World" in the annual contest sponsored by the Hillhouse *Elm Tree*. In addition to having the poem published in the yearbook along with a byline, the author of the best poem will be the recipient of a prize. Poems may deal obviously or subtly with the theme, in any poetic form. Both free and conventional verse are acceptable. Although the length is unimportant, the poem must fit easily on one page. (Consult former yearbooks.) The deadline for all entries is December 12.

Editor-in-chief of the 1961 *Elm Tree* is Robert Kaplan, with David Parish, business manager, and Jeffrey Zwicker, photographer.

Members of the literary board include Sandra Alpert, Diane Brown, Phyllis Bruskin, Ann Climo, Albert DeFlorio, Victor Epstein, Karen Fisher, Diane Green, Arthur Hiller, Harry Huggins, Susan Jacobson, Barbara Johnson, Abe Konoff, and Phyllis Kravitt.

Others are Harold Litoff, Mary Jane Moore, Carol Perlin, Nancy Perlin, Kingsley Pope, Henry Rosen, Gerald Saxon, Susan Supowitz, Gail Linda Swiers, Nancy Topp, and Patty Winer.

The business board members are Myrna Black, Phyliss Goldberg, Patricia Himes, Nancy Hoffman, Dona Horwitt, Gail Lubin, and Virginia Parente.

Members of the art board have not yet been chosen.

Faculty advisers are Mr. Robert Gosselin, chairman; Miss Alice H. Hogan, literary board; Mr. Albert W. Gray, photography; and Mr. Julius Szemanczky, art board.

THANKSGIVING'S DEEPER MEANING

TEEN-AGERS often associate Thanksgiving with turkey, cranberry sauce, a holiday. Adults regard this day as an excellent excuse for the family to assemble for a sumptuous dinner. Many travel great distances to join families and friends.

In addition Thanksgiving should have a deep meaning for both young and old. We should feast and be merry on this day of Thanksgiving, but we should also offer profound thanks to God for the many blessings He has bestowed on us as individuals living in a nation of peace and freedom.

HANUKAH CELEBRATES TRIUMPH FOR FREEDOM

HANUKAH, THE holiday that celebrates the triumph of the Jewish people in its struggle for freedom in 165 B.C., has been faithfully and joyously celebrated wherever Jews have lived. The Menorah, a candelabra which is lighted in the home every night for eight days, is to remind people of the miracle which God performed when a small cruse of oil lasted eight days and a small Jewish army defeated a strong Syrian host. The lighting of the candles is accompanied by appropriate benedictions and the exchange of gifts.

To Jews in all ages, the story of Hanukah has dramatically demonstrated that there is no force in the world that could succeed in crushing the free and dedicated spirit in man.

Hanukah will be observed December 14 through December 21.

MODERN NECESSITY: HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA

IN THIS world of automation, education is no longer a luxury, but a necessity. It was noted by State Labor Commissioner Renato E. Ricciuti that by remaining in school, people make it easier for themselves to find jobs, have less prolonged periods of unemployment, and receive higher salaries. In addition, people with high school diplomas progress more rapidly, are promoted more quickly, and are better able to get along with others.

Though a paycheck of any amount may appeal to students, they should think before leaving school and consider the fact that in the long run they will make far more by remaining in school and receiving their high school diplomas. According to the Bureau of Census, persons not graduating from high school have a life-time earning expectancy of no more than $182,000 while those with high school diplomas can expect $258,000.

Having a good job with an adequate salary is the most evident reason for graduating from high school. Completion of high school, however, has other advantages. Besides the individual good, completion of high school has social good. The knowledge that each person gains and later uses aids his community and country.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR OPPORTUNITIES

SPARKLING WEATHER, an enthusiastic crowd, and a winning team may summarize most students' concepts of the interest that ought to be shown in the school. While supporting athletic events is certainly of importance, an active school such as ours consists of much more.

There is at least one extra-curricular activity to suit the bent of every individual. Opportunities are practically unlimited: philosophy, drama, publications, modern literature, French, to name a few.

Just being aware of these activities is not enough. Active participation in school life benefits not only the school, but the student.

STUDENT PARKING PRIVILEGE

"I'M DRIVING to school tomorrow. Do you want a ride?"

How fortunate young people are to have the right to drive! To be considered capable of driving well and also having an automobile of one's own or one which a youth is allowed to drive means that certain responsibilities must also be accepted. Driving to school in the morning and returning home in the afternoon by car is a convenience which those who enjoy it should appreciate. Driving to school is a luxury.

With every luxury, invariably something is required. To buy jewels or furs requires a ten percent tax. A student driving to school is not taxed for doing so. What then is required of him? A little co-operation, courtesy — good driving habits — are all that are required. A city ordinance forbids parking on a city street for more than three hours; hence, every time a student leaves his automobile on a street while in school he is breaking the law.

Ample space has been set aside in the Hillhouse parking lot for students. They should not park in the section designated by Mr. LeVine for teachers.

THE SENTINEL

Medalist, Columbia Scholastic Press Association
1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1960
480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published semimonthly during the school year by the student body. Its purpose is the development of interest in affairs of the school, the community, the nation, and the world.

Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K., it was turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 1919.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Faculty Members: Marion C. Sheridan, Ruth C. Lindwall

Editor-in-Chief: Stephen Goldstein

Associate Editor ..... Richard Carlson
Assistant Editor ..... Daniel Kasowitz
Assistant Editor ..... Carla Wolfsy
News Editor ..... Marjorie Levitin
News Editor ..... Diane Wolin
Exchange Editor ..... Elliot Brumberger
Sports Editor ..... Bradley Sevin
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Roger Rice
Recorder ..... Lawrence Silver
Assistant Recorder ..... Jane Millen
Competition Editor ..... Marcie Setlow
Asst. Competition Editor ..... Cynthia Gordon
Cartoonist: Joanne Barnett

ASSOCIATES: Howard Alpert, Joanne Barnett, Michnel Bell, Benna Brodsky, Gary Cohen, Linda Cohen, Myrna Cohen, Roberta Delman, Dorinda Derow, Madeline Feldman, Joy Goldberg, Alan Goodkofsky, Cynthia Gordon, Hollis Granoff, Ann Harrison, Peter Johnson, Alan Judelson, Harriet Kahn, Ann Lester, Bruce Lev, Gerald Marcus, Lewis Markoff, Emily Mitchell, Claire-Bette Newman, Patricia Perkins, Maurice Perlman, Martin Portnoy, Gary Ratner, Evelyn Roth, Susan Sackett, Nancy Schiff, Penny Spinner, Michele Sviridoff, James Weinstein, Ronald White, Steven Winnick, Pamela Young, Olle Jane Zagraniski.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Faculty Member: Albert Gray Photographers: William O'Donnell, Donald Rosenberg

BUSINESS BOARD

Faculty Trustee: Stephen E. Marcucci

Business Manager: Andrew Chernoff

Advertising Manager ..... Barry Cutler
Exchange Editor ..... Sally Isenberg
Co-Exchange Editor ..... Marilyn Rubin
Competition Editor ..... Murray Horwitz
Recorder ..... Barbara Chaim
Co-Competition Editor ..... Norman Alderman
Circulation Manager ..... James Segaloff
Co-Circulation Manager ..... Edward Conway
Treasurer ..... Winifred Mongillo

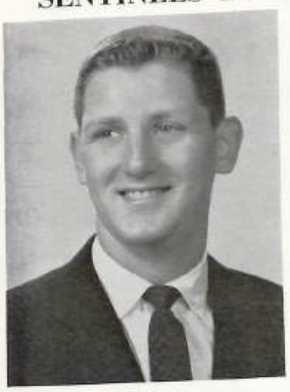
ASSOCIATES: Linda Amerling, Phylisann Berkowitz, Susan Bufford, Barry Efland, Roger Harrison, Ruth Hyman, Janet Israel, Jane Jacobs, Susan Kaplan, Miriam Kasowitz, Lawrence Kline, Ruth Krass, Jennith Kuperstein, Ann-Frances Mintz, Marilyn Nodelman, Carol-Ann Oliva, Susan Podell, Robert Samuelson, Susan Stamm, Jeffrey Zwicker.

Editorial Phone: ST 7-4241
After Hours Call: FU 7-7670

Entered as second class matter, Oct. 13, 1923 at the Post Office at New Haven, Conn., under the act of March 8, 1879.

Printed by The S. Z. Field Co., 44 Crown St., New Haven, Conn.

SENTINELS IN HILLHOUSE HIGH



NORMAN ALDERMAN

Norman Alderman, a game captain of the Hillhouse football team, entered Hillhouse from Sheridan Junior High School.

During his sophomore year, Norman survived competition for the *Sentinel* Business Board, was a Student Government representative, and became a member of the varsity football team. Norman received honors for the year.

In his junior year, Norman served as a Student Government representative and was a member of the decoration committee of the junior prom. He participated in Heart Fund Tag Day.

Now a senior, Norman plays the position of center on offense and linebacker on defense for the football team. He is co-competition editor of the *Sentinel* Business Board, a member of the Senior Executive Board, and the Inter-High Service Association.

Norman plays basketball for the New Haven Jewish Community Center basketball team. He plans to attend college.

LEO PAVLOW

Leo Pavlow, a game captain of the Hillhouse football team, entered Hillhouse from Troup Junior High School. Leo, born in the Ukraine, came to this country in 1953.

In his sophomore year Leo became a member of the football team and also the track team. As a junior, Leo served on the committee for Sophomore Orientation Day. He was a student government representative and a member of the traffic squad.

Now as a senior, Leo plays the position of quarterback on the football team and is a member of the Senior Executive Board.

In his spare time Leo includes membership in the Y.M.C.A. and the youth group of his church. His hobbies are designing planes, drafting, and working with electrical parts. Leo plans to attend college after graduation to prepare for a career in aeronautical engineering.

Chorale, Soloists, Orchestras To Perform In City Concerts

By SUSAN SACKETT

With the approach of winter weather, Hillhouse students will be offered indoor diversions, including several worthwhile concerts to be presented within the next few weeks.

This evening the New Haven Chorale will give an a capella concert of Renaissance and contemporary music at Sprague Memorial Hall.

Violinist Isaac Stern will be the guest performer at the New Haven Symphony Orchestra concert, Tuesday, November 22, at 8:30 p.m. Harry Berman will conduct.

To offer concerts

The Woolsey Hall Concert Series, under the auspices of the Yale University School of Music, will feature the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Tuesday, November 29, at 8:30 p.m.

Pianist Seymour Fink will play at the Yale School of Music Faculty Recital at Sprague Hall, December 1, at 8:30. The concert is open to the public without charge.

To present drama

The Yale Drama School will present *Love for Love*, by William Congreve, tonight and tomorrow night. The Yale Drama School will present a workshop production, *Thy People*, by Joel Oliansky, December 7-11. Tickets may be purchased at the box office, 222 York Street.

Romeo and Juliet is now being shown at the Crown Theater. It stars Lawrence Harvey in the title role.

The Wall, based on John Hersey's stirring novel about life in the Warsaw Ghetto, is currently being shown on Broadway in New York City.

To show films

Several movies not yet released but worth waiting for are *Exodus*, based on the best-selling novel, and starring Paul Newman and Eva Marie Saint; *Tess of the Storm Country*, based on the novel *Tess of the D'Urbervilles*, by Thomas Hardy; and *West Side Story*, an adaptation of the Broadway hit play.

CBS Radio offers a series entitled "Backgrounds of Literature," with Professor John Dando of Trinity College, Hartford, as host. These programs on European literature are broadcast each Wednesday night from 10:05-10-30. Latin pupils may be interested in the December 7 broadcast on Virgil's life and his epic poem, *The Aeneid*, and the December 21 program, on the works of Cicero and Ovid.

To appear on TV

"Winston Churchill," ABC's new series about the famous Englishman, will make its debut, Sunday, November 27. The show, told in the words of Churchill and his contemporaries, will use film clips with background music composed by Richard Rodgers.

NBC's new series, "Family Classics," will present *The Three Musketeers*, *Les Miserables*, *Vanity Fair*, *Jane Eyre*, and *The Sea Wolf*. Each dramatization will be in two, one-hour segments on succeeding evenings.

To feature *Macbeth*

"Hallmark Hall of Fame" will feature William Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, November 20. Filmed in Scotland, the play stars Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson.

Watch for Dr. Albert Burke Sunday evenings on channel 5. Jack Gould of the *New York Times* called Dr. Burke "an exciting new voice—provocative, sensible, and challenging."

Novel Portr... Fighting Doc...

By MARCIE SETLOW

The story of a doctor who spe... entire life fighting the bums, the... and the hoodlums of the slums i... *The Last Angry Man*, by Gerald... When Dr. Samuel Abelman is pi... the subject of a television sho... producer discovers much about th... tor's background: his attempted ... his unfulfilled dreams, and his ho... the future.

The young producer soon chan... idea that success is measured in m... value, as he realizes that Dr. Abel... successful because he has stuck ... simple ideals and his oath as a ph... while the others around him ... wealth.

Aside from telling an interes... this book achieves an excell... of the person who has bee... as "one of the most vital ... modern fiction." Dr. Abel... roundings and his outlook ... cleverly and vividly describ... Green's style of writing is fast m... enjoyable, keeping the reader h... until the end.

Books Prese... Wide Selecti...

By ANN LESTER

Running to catch the 5:20 f... York, a tired executive grabs a pa... copy of *Three Deadly Killers*; ... cover promises release from the ... of the day and escape into a ... adventure. What chagrin to o... book and find a serious discussion ... diseases! Paperbacks have becom... brow.

As the quality of the content... paper covers has risen, so has t... Once twenty-five cents, a pa... now is sold for as much as three ... These not-so-pocketable pockets ... being used for supplementary r... high schools, colleges, and un... in Hillhouse, the Russian I clas... a paperbound as its textbook. ... books also serve as literary an... to foreign countries.

To those who could never ... buy books before, the paper... volution has made available m... selection of diverse reading ... *Jane Eyre*, *Baby and Ch...*, *Dialogues of Plato*, *Power ...*, *Legal Encyclopedia for Home ...*, *ness*, *Jazzmen*, and *Psychology ... and Healing*.

These books may be readily p... in drugstores, bookshops, and ne... or may be procured from libra... and through book clubs. Last ... American book industry sold ... 300,000,000 copies of paperb... counting for almost one-half of ... sold.

All pocketbooks can no ... termed trashy and lurid. They ... of age.

During the fall the avid Hillhouse
n can be found somewhere in the
nds of Bowen Field cheering his
am. In the course of the brisk
utumn day, he may find himself
ging the team to 'Let's go Hill-
ouse.' Someone not familiar with
e actions of this person may look
bewilderment and wonder who or
at's the cause of this.

In this instance, the who, refers to the
autifully bright-eyed group of girls
o lead the Ac fans through numerous
ants and cheers, the Hillhouse cheer-
aders. The what is the tremendous
irit which these girls instill in the
illhouse spectators.

**Up front leading everyone in the
eers are co-captains Dona Horwitt
d Virginia Parente. These girls at-
nded a special cheerleading clinic
is summer at Springfield College to
arn more about this activity in which
ey so actively participate. They were
companied by Valerie Evans, Vir-
nia Greenlee, and Gail Coutts.**

The cheerleaders function throughout
e year, attending football, soccer,
sketball, hockey, and baseball games.
e girls have conducted pep rallies
l intend to have one before the Hill-
use-Cross game next week. They hope
at the entire student body will be
esent. Constantly encouraging the
letes, these girls with the aid of
ncipal Robert T. LeVine presented
ach Dan Casey and the team with a
tory cake and celebration following
e football team's victory over New
itain.

**Although the Hillhouse soccer team
s not received much student sup-
rt, the Ac booters, led by co-captains
ger Harrison and James Segaloff,
th the fine play of Elliot Brumberg-
Andre Fogarasi, and goalie Larry
ine, closed out the season in second
ace in the District Soccer League.
is was an excellent showing for the
arges of Coach Edward Klimsezak.**

Gridmen Mark Good Record

By ROGER RICE

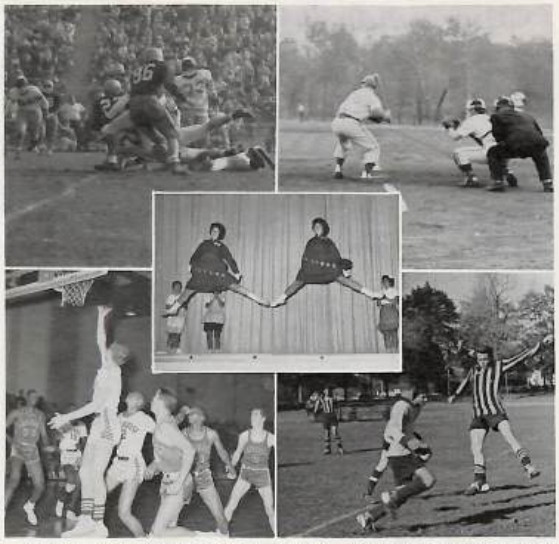
Spirit, teamwork, and determination have spelled success for the 1960 Hillhouse football team. This year's edition of the Ac football team has thus far compiled a surprising 7-1 record. The team's success is attributable to two factors: the hard running and good secondary defense of the backfield and the continually strong performances which the line has given.

At the onset of the current season, the Academics were considered to be just a fair ball club, having lost through graduation almost the whole line and backfield. It was felt the Acs might have the material; however, with very few regulars who had experience, it was a question of how long it would take before the team would develop. It did not take long. The Acs quickly showed themselves to be formidable as they compiled wins over Warren Harding of Bridgeport (31-8); Greenwich (21-18); and Danbury (44-42).

The Acs then faced rival Notre Dame of West Haven and dropped an 18-16 decision. This loss was disputed by the charges of Dan Casey, who, in the films of the game, have strong proof that fullback Floyd Little scored the winning touchdown. The Acs have gone on from the ND loss to beat Hartford Public (14-12); Hamden (36-18); New Britain (28-20); and Hartford Bulkeley (12-8).

The backfield, led by Floyd Little, who is called "the greatest back in Hillhouse history," has rolled up 205 points in play so far this year. This puts the team only 26 points away from eclipsing the modern Hillhouse record of 230 points scored in a year.

Little has personally accounted for 106 points or a little more than half the team's output. His 106 points is a Hillhouse record for a single year. Joining him in the backfield are quarterback Leo Pavlow, whose improved passing arm has won many games this year, and fleet halfbacks Frank Carr, Bill McCoy, and Al Rogers.



Instilling enthusiasm and spirit into the game, the cheerleaders have an important role in Hillhouse sports events. To improve their skills and to add to their repertoire of cheers, they are continually practicing.

Cheerleaders Promote Spirit; Five Attend Special Clinic

Helping to "Keep the spirit for the Blue and White," at athletic events and pep rallies, is the work of the cheerleaders. Throughout the year they organize and lead enthusiastic fans in spirited cheers.

This summer co-captains Donna Horwitt and Virginia Parente attended a workshop at Springfield College, where they learned new cheers and modes of cheerleading. Also returning from the summer session with a fresh slant were cheerleaders Gail Coutts, Valerie Evans, and Virginia Greenlee. Other members of the squad include Theresa Cimino, Jean DeMilo, Robin Kessler, Nedra Michel, Margaret Richards, Louise Riley, Judy Schwartz, and Joan Weinstein.

Ac Soccer Team Finishes Season

With successive victories over West Haven and Wilbur Cross, the Hillhouse soccer team ended its season in second place of the District League. Receiving its only defeats from powerful Eli Whitney, the Ac booters were in contention for the District championship through most of the campaign.

The Acs bounced back from a defeat to Eli Whitney and overcame a strong West Haven squad 1-0 on a goal scored by Arnold Giannotta. Following up this victory, the Academics ended their season by defeating Wilbur Cross in the two teams' second meeting of the campaign on a penalty kick goal by Roger Harrison.

Prior to these games, the Hillhouse booters defeated Amity Regional and Wilbur Cross, although losing their season opener to Eli Whitney. Elliot Brumberger, with two goals, sparked the Acs in their 2-1 victory over Amity, while Roger Harrison scored the lone goal in leading Hillhouse to its first victory of the season over the Governors of Wilbur Cross.

The Ac booters lived up to pre-season predictions by posting a 4-2 record and by playing a spirited brand of soccer. Co-captains Roger Harrison and James Segaloff, backed up by a stiff defense, led the team to a much improved season.

New Haven's Most Modern Barber Shop
AARON
Master Barber
SPruce 7-9955
Appointments Mon., Tues. & Thurs.
79 Whalley Ave. New Haven, Conn.

OFFICE TRAINING SCHOOL
of NEW HAVEN
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
66 Chapel St. UN 5-1935

LILLIAN'S FURS
Wholesale Fine Furs
1198 Chapel Street
New Haven 11, Conn.
Telephone LOcust 2-0940

YANKEE DOODLE RESTAURANT
260 Elm Street

MARIANNE SHOP
Teen-ager's Clothing
812 Chapel Street and
Hamden Plaza

FUlton 7-1207
JEROLD'S
Jeweler
847 Whalley Ave.
New Haven 15, Conn.

DOYLE'S
CUSTOM CLEANERS
Incorporated
203 Alden Avenue
New Haven, Connecticut

UNITED RESTAURANT
1084 Chapel Street
SERVING FINE FOOD
Since 1921

Inquire About
ARNOLD'S
Chargette Plan
New Haven's favorite shoe shop for flats and little heels.
next to the Outlet

Be Sure To Ask For
LYNBROOK
The Drink with the "Double OK"

Butterflake Bakery
"Cakes for All Occasions"
426 Whalley Ave. MA 4-2002

MERIT CLEANERS
1176 Chapel Street
UN 5-2953

SYLVIA ROY
255 Church Street
Sportswear
Sweaters
Shorts
Blouses

WESTVILLE QUALITY MARKET
243 Alden Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

For the best in hair cutting, permanent waving and hair styling:
it's
Mr. Nick's
938 Chapel Street

M & T
Appetizer & Delicatessen
Delicious Homemade Salads
124 Legion Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

Select a
CAREER
with a
FUTURE
in
PROFESSIONAL COOKING
Culinary Institute of America
393 Prospect Street
New Haven, Conn.

Tutoring in English Composition
Sumner C. Powell, Ph.D.
Former Teaching Fellow at Harvard University
Telephone UN 5-9550
345 Winthrop Ave. New Haven

Special Rate for Hillhouse Students
State Certified Teachers
Psycho-Physical Testing Equipment
Je-Mar Driving School
30 HOUR CLASSROOM COURSE EVERY 5 WEEKS
7 to 9 P.M. — Monday thru Wednesday
831 CHAPEL ST.
Across from Grant's
Tel. ST 7-5195

MOLINE'S
"Visit Moline's for Winter Fashions"

J. PRESS INC.
262 York Street
STate 7-5749

MAKE BEAUTY CULTURE YOUR CAREER
Day and Evening Classes
Complete course in one year
Special course in Manicuring only three months
Accredited by
Connecticut State Board of Health
Veterans Administration under G. I. Bill
United States Immigratin Department for Foreign Students
ELM CITY BEAUTY ACADEMY
Paramount Theatre Building
136 Temple Street LO 2-5704

A & T FOOD CENTER
30 Davis Street
Free Delivery FU 7-3433

MAE COLEMAN
CATERER
308 Blake Street
Tel. FU 9-9405

France Awards Medal To Dean

1929

Eugene V. Rostow, now dean of the Yale University law school, was made a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor. He was cited for his work during World War II when he was sent by the United States State Department to North Africa.

Dean Rostow was formerly the editor-in-chief of the *Sentinel*. He was also a member of the editorial board of the *Gleam* and a member of the Varsity Debating team.

1933

John Elmendorf is vice president and Dean of Mexico City College. He was the acting president of the college during the past summer.

1943

Roy Hemming is the editor of *Senior Scholastic Magazine*.

1953

Andrew Kopkind is based in London while writing a series of news accounts on the European scene for the *Washington Post*. While at Hillhouse, Andrew was assistant editor of the *Sentinel*.

1958

Mark Fisher is assistant sports editor of the paper at Franklin and Marshall College. While at Hillhouse, Mark was sports editor of the *Sentinel*.

Gerald Schwartz has achieved a "B" average at Syracuse University.

FOOTBALL —
(*Continued from Page 1, Column 5*)

Hamden, then Notre Dame will take the District League title with Hillhouse placing second.

To end careers

Closing out brilliant careers with this year's team are center Norm Alderman, left tackle Gary Cohen, left end Doug Edwards, right tackle Bob Leonzo, fullback Floyd Little, right guard Lew Markoff, right halfback Bill McCoy, quarterback Leo Pavlow, and left halfback Al Rogers.

Both Little and McCoy have been chosen by the *New Haven Register* as Player of the Week, for their brilliant performances this season. Alderman, Edwards, and Leonzo have been the stalwarts up front for the Acs, receiving praise for their excellent line play all season.

Mutual Auto Stores
903 Whalley Avenue
Westville Center
FUlton 7-4171

Pick-up and Deliver MA 4-9710
SPIVAK'S CLEANERS AND DYERS
Cleaning — Pressing
Tailoring
Laundry Service
197 Winthrop Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

MARY COHEN
1150 WHALLEY AVE.
For The Best Meat in Town

Microphone Aids In Speech

The two-day microphone practice, which is offered to all students, involves poetry reading and an extemporaneous speech by each student. Students are oriented in the use of microphones.

Junior Spends Year Abroad; Attends School In Jordan

By CLAIRE-BETTE NEWMAN

Destined for Jordan, an Arab country of Moslem and Armenian people, Beverly Pope left Sheridan Junior High School, May 22, 1958, with her father, mother, and brother, Mike, and sailed from New York, May 26, on the Egyptian ship *Mohammed Ali El Kebir*.

One month later, they flew from Beirut, Lebanon, to Jordan. They stayed at the American School of Oriental Research, Jerusalem, where Beverly's father, who is a teacher of Semitic languages at Yale, was director for one year. She and her brother went to the missionary school "by a rickety, old bus."

Visit excavations

They visited the excavations conducted by some of the people who stayed at the school. Traveling was done mostly in the school car. "Most people in Jordan travel by taxi." They visited the Rose Red City of Petra, "which is carved of stone." Beverly added, "There were hardly any trees whatever, only deserts and hills, as we drove back from Jericho." They had an audience with the King of Jordan. Beverly spoke with him at Army Day, which "meant much more, because I was an individual and not in a group."

Beverly noted that in Jordan there is no coke or ice cream. A problem arose at Christmas time. "Since you aren't allowed to cut down trees because they are so scarce, Dad made chicken wire in the shape of a huge cone, and we used the trimmings from the hedges that the gardener was trimming to make it look like a Christmas tree."

Beverly spoke of many other such problems. "It's always windy there," she said and told of the very hot summers and very cold winters. "There wasn't any heat in the school."

ROSE BEAUTY SALON
Specialist in
Coloring — Frosting
Permanent Waving
Hair Cutting
and
Hair Styling
798 Edgewood Ave. FU 7-6411

A. R. CHORNEY, INC.
76 Sherman Avenue
Tel. UN 5-9213
The Best in Painting

DAVENPORT
PHOTO STUDIO
1215 Chapel Street
ST 7-0294

J. Johnson & Sons, Inc.
Young Men's
Clothing Headquarters
Since 1869
NEW HAVEN 85 Church St.
EAST HAVEN 226 Main St.

BULLARD'S
Complete Home Furnishings
for Over Fifty Years
ORANGE AND ELM STREETS

QUINNIPIAC *Your community college*
BACHELOR AND ASSOCIATE DEGREE PROGRAMS IN
- Accounting
- Business Administration
- Liberal Arts
- Medical Technology
- Secretarial Studies (Legal, Medical, and Executive

Contact
Director of Admissions
1450 Whitney Avenue, Hamden

Professor Describes Educati In Communist-Dominated Lan

By OLLE JANE ZAGRANISKI

Education abroad? Ivo J. Lederer, assistant professor of Mid-E European History at Yale and frequent visitor behind the Iron C paints a harsh and uncompromising picture of education in the cou under Communist domination. Once a student in Yugoslavia he Mr. Lederer entered an American high school after leaving his country. As an educator, he has become acutely aware of the educational differences and motivations between this country and others.

All schools are state-controlled with the possibility of a few parochial schools in Poland. No such system, however, is tolerated in Yugoslavia. Speaking of the primary schools, which every child must attend, and whose students are between the ages of six and ten years, Mr. Lederer outlined the objectives to be taught: "Since the primary school does not operate independently of the political objectives of the state, the governments in these Communist countries use education to further political goals and techniques and to (1) indoctrinate youth in Marxist ideology; (2) commit them to a regime; (3) break down conflicting loyalties; and (4) advocate nation-wide discipline." The courses of study in these grades include history and geography of Yugoslavia, of Europe, and of the world, arithmetic, general science, penmanship, and athletics.

Requires examination

At the age of about eleven, each student who has completed the primary school is given a comprehensive oral and written examination. If he passes he is sent to one of two schools in the gymnasium or secondary school; if he fails, he is sent to a vocational school.

The two types of secondary school may be termed the classical school, [illegible] study of humanities and pre-medical, the technological school, for the [illegible] of the scientific and social sciences.

Emphasizes specific talents

During these eight years, [illegible] talents are emphasized, and [illegible] scientists are determined. Although individual has a certain element of [illegible] it is very limited, and he may be [illegible] duced" to take a certain [illegible] study through manipulation of [illegible] "Very little is left to chance, and [illegible] prospect of a self-made man, [illegible] out at least a thorough gymnasium [illegible] cation, is very slight."

The courses of study in both [illegible] the gymnasium vary only [illegible] phasis. Whereas in the classical [illegible] requirements include eight years [illegible] and four of Greek, in the technical [illegible] school, the requirement is five [illegible] years, respectively. Other subjects [illegible] are history and geography, Yugoslav [illegible] and classical literature, algebra, [illegible] nometry, geometry, chemistry, [illegible] and several modern languages. Each [illegible] dent must study at least two [illegible] languages.

PEGNATARO'S
Super - Markets
464 Whalley Ave. *and*
Hamden Plaza

CIGARETTE BURNS
or any damage renowen like new be clothing, furniture, rugs. Guaranteed for life of article.
WONDER WEAVERS
EST. 1899
44 Whalley Ave., New Haven, Conn.

BUY WHERE YALE BUYS
YALE CO-OP
300 YORK STREET

IT'S COTT
TO BE GOOD

ROGER SHERMA BOWLING ACADE
DUCK PINS & TEN PI
SPECIAL RATES
Mon. thru Fri., Till 5 P.
"Where Our Students Bo
254 College St. Roger Sherma

NEW HAVEN ARE
November
EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Wed. 23, 30 —
Sun. 20, 27 —
PUBLIC SKATING:
Wed. 23, 30 — 3
Thurs. 24, — 7
Fri. 18, — 7
Sun. 20, 27 — 1
WRESTLING:
Sat. 26, — 8
HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS:
Tues. 22, — 8

JOSEPH J. SOKOL, *FLORIST*
21 HARD STREET TEL. FUlton 7-12
"FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS"
CORSAGES – CUT FLOWERS – PLANTS – ETC.

CLASS RINGS
THE LARGEST SELECTION AND THE NEWEST STYLES IN THE CITY
Rings in all styles come in either Red, Blue, or Onyx. We also have Mother of Pearl and Combinations. Both Boys and Girls sizes.

Order now for quick delivery. You do not have to pay cash for your Rings. Open an account.
HERMAN PAUL, Inc.
254 COLLEGE ST.
New Haven, Conn.
TELEPHONE ST 7-1687
OPEN MONDAY THURSDAYS TILL 9:00 P.M.

Course Consists of
Thirty Hours of Classroom
- Safety
- Attitude
- Theory

1179 Chapel Street New Haven

BROADWAY
Auto Driving School
AIR CONDITIONED

Course Consists of
Six Hours of Driving
- Standard
- Automatic
- Fundamentals of Driving

Licensed by State of Connecticut
Phone UN 5-3774

The Sentinel

Vol. 31, No. 3 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., December 16, 1960 TEN CENTS

Debate Society To Participate In Tournament

Teams consisting of two debaters ach will represent the Debating ociety in the Hall of Fame Inter-cholastic Debate Tournament at ew York University. Preliminary, mi-final, and final debates will take ace February 11, 18, and 25. This year e national secondary school proposition Resolved: That the United Nations ould be significantly strengthened.

The Debating Society and local high chools will participate in the League ebates commencing in February. This ar the debates will be on the national condary school proposition.

Recently the debating team partici-ated in the Model Congress at the Uni-rsity of Connecticut. In the Senate ichael Bell received a certificate of cellence; Olle Jane Zagraniski, an norable mention. In the House of Re-resentatives Gerald Marcus received a rtificate of excellence; Marty Portnoy, honorable mention. This was the th annual Model Congress held at the iversity of Connecticut.

The Debating Society also competed the tournament at Trinity College.

Completing the trials, which con-ted of speaking extemporaneously on given topic on current events, new mbers of the Debating Society were ected by Mr. Albert Seretny, faculty viser. They are Bruce Lev, a senior; ichael Bell, Gary Ratner, and Arnold hwartzman, juniors; and Ann Spinato, sophomore. Marty Portnoy assisted by king notes on the thirty debaters as ey competed.

Organizations Open Contests

To create a desire among youth to mulate the great men of America's st, The Connecticut Society of the der of Founders and Patriots of Ameri-, The Lebanon Foundation Inc., and e *Connecticut Circle* are sponsoring essay contest for Connecticut high hool seniors. "A Founder and/or triot of Connecticut" is the subject, sh awards up to $100 are offered to th boys and girls.

Essays should not exceed 1,500 words l may be accompanied by photographs, wings, or etchings. All manuscripts st be submitted to English teachers ore December 20, 1960. The winning ay will be published in an issue of e *Connecticut Circle*.

udges of the essays will be Albert H. gersen, president of the University Connecticut; Ward Duffy, Editor of e *Hartford Times*; and Andrew Lyon, itor of *The Bridgeport Post*.

Accept Students Early In Year

veral senior students have been pted to college under the early ad-ion plan. They include Diana Cohart, cliffe College; Barry Cutler, Cornell versity; Susan Goldberg, Boston Uni-ity; Bruce Lev, Wesleyan University, a scholarship; Jane Millen, Boston versity.

Honor Past Editor

he Elizabethan Club of Yale Univer-recently elected Norman Sinel, Hill-se 1959, to membership in the society. man was one of five Yale sophomores received this honor. The purpose of Elizabethan Club is to promote a ter appreciation of literature and Membership is granted for life. man was editor-in-chief of the *Sen-l*, while at Hillhouse.

Scientists Battle Against Causes Of Tuberculosis

By HOWARD ALPERT

In 1095 a great crusade bearing the sign of the double-barred cross was started by the French and German peoples to regain the holy land. More than 700 years later a new crusade, seeking a different goal, was started in the United States with the same symbol. It sought to control tuberculosis. The crusaders of this march became the National Tuberculosis Association.

Today, this crusade continues. In the words of Samuel Sneed, assistant director of the New Haven Tuberculosis and Health Association, "This year's drive is based on a new theory, that TB can be eradicated as well as controlled."

Mr. Sneed explained that today one out of every 234 people is under medical supervision for TB, and many more "carriers" help spread this disease, for one infected person usually infects three others before medical steps can be taken.

Known as the white plague or consumption many years ago, TB was thought to be "the most fatal of diseases." Today, medical science has proved this to be false; drugs, rest, and good diet are the elements of rehabilitation.

Coming from the Latin word *tuberculum*, meaning a small swelling, TB is a communicable disease that is spread by contact or by breathing air containing TB germs. Once in the body TB usually infects the lungs causing extreme tiredness, poor appetite, persistent cough, and fever. Rehabilitation is at hospitals and sanitariums, where rest is one of the main treatments.

The purpose of the New Haven Tuberculosis and Health Association is not only collecting money for TB work, but offering such services as chest X-rays, clinics, and literature about TB, for "TB will not be eradicated until the public has a complete understanding of the problem facing it."

'Senior Scholastic Magazine' Encourages Creative Writing

To discover outstanding students in the field of creative writing, the *Senior Scholastic Magazine* is sponsoring a nation-wide Creative Writing Contest. Presenting awards to Regional winners is the Hartford *Courant*, which will forward eligible Connecticut selections to the national contest. All Hillhouse entries must reach Dr. Sheridan by February 9, through English teachers.

Originality, quality of expression, and skill in handling specific forms of writing—all constitute a basis for judging. Selected anonymously, the winners will be notified in May and receive cash awards, Sheaffer pens, and gold keys.

Included in the classifications are

1. Short Story-Any short, fictional narrative with a unified tone concerning a single significant action or experience from 1,500-3,000 words.

2. Short Short Story—A short, concentrated story on one central conflict, idea, or situation, often with an unexpected or dramatic ending. 700 - 1,500 words.

3. Poetry—Any number of poems in any form of verse, all poems being submitted as one entry of not less than 32 lines nor more than 200.

4. Informal Essay—A short, highly personalized piece of prose on any topic of interest, but always in terms of the writer's own ideas or opinions. 700-1,500 words.

5. Formal Essay—A well-developed, serious essay on an important subject with the primary purpose of instruction or information. 1,000-2,000 words.

6. Expository Article—A factual objective article on any subject of broad interest based on original research and slanted for a general audience. 1,500-3,000 words.

7. Dramatic Script—An original radio or television script, or a one-act play not exceeding 30 minutes playing time.

Type, or write legibly, all manuscripts on one side only of 8½ x 11" size paper. All entries must have titles and pages must be numbered on the right-hand corners and stapled on the left-hand corner.

Special awards are the Ernestine Taggard Award of $75 for work showing outstanding ability in varied forms of writing.

'Sentinel' Starts Competition

Sophomores interested in competing for the Editorial Board of the *Sentinel* must have their English teachers send recommendations on a 3 x 5 card to Dr. Marion C. Sheridan in Room E206-2. Competition will commence Tuesday, January 10, at 2 p.m. in B24.

During the ten-week period of competition consisting of three cuts, the candidates must meet every Tuesday in B24. Competition includes instruction by Miss Ruth C. Lindwall on writing for the school newspaper, homework assignments, and tests. Marcie Setlow, competition editor, and Cynthia Gordon, assistant competition editor, will be in charge of the competition.

New board and staff members will be announced at the annual *Sentinel* banquet.

Competition for the Business Board will be announced in January.

Santa To Visit Hospital Wards

On Christmas morning the Hillhouse Student Government will present gifts to the children in the wards of the Grace-New Haven Hospital and the Hospital of St. Raphael. Distributing the gifts to the children will be Bruce Lev as Santa Claus, and Linda Amerling, Diane Glichenhouse, David Greenblatt and David Parish as Santa's helpers. Mrs. Esther Hendricks is adviser.

The gifts were purchased by the hospitals with money contributed by Hillhouse students.

Cooperation Aids Assembly

Soloists to participate in the Christmas assembly (upper l.): (l. to r.) Ruth Hyman, Judy White, Elliot Brumberger, and Susan Sackett, piano accompanist. The stage crew (upper r.) consisting of (l. to r.) James Gilligan, Aubrey Williams, John Blatchley, and Ronald LaVin setting up scenery. (Bottom l.) draping costumes are (l. to r.) Rosemarie Maturo, Ann DiMaggio, and Barbara Magid. The concert band (bottom r.) also will perform.

Holiday Music Creates Spirit Of Joy, Peace

Many students will participate in the Christmas assemblies, which are divided into two sections: secular and religious. Stephen Nye will narrate one day and Ann Spinnato, the next.

The secular part consists of songs by the senior chorus and a cappella choir, under the supervision of Miss Ellen Celentano. Elliot Brumberger, Bruce Cutting, Edward Diana, and Edward Grant form a quartet singing "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Ruth Hyman will sing a solo, "Chestnuts Roasting."

Feature soloists

Religious angles of the assembly include the a capella choir and senior chorus, with Lillie Ballard, Augustine Newkirk, Louis Steadwell, and Judy White as soloists. "Silent Night" will be sung by Susan Bufferd and Patricia Lee; "Shepherd's Song," by Beverly Berlinger, Linda Cohen, Brenda Jones, and Dorinda Smith. A special group features Anna Beck, Michalah Bracken, and Carol Monterosso as sopranos; Barbara Fisher and Ruth Hyman as altos; Richard Greene and Jeffrey Katz as tenors; and Elliot Brumberger and David Greenblatt as basses.

Members of the York Square Players under the direction of Miss Pauline McQuigg terminate the religious section by the tableau of the Nativity Scene, narrated by Mary Jane Moore and Carol Ann Oliva. In the tableau are Edward Cohen, Sharon Feingold, Harriet Hankin, Marie Hogan, Cheryl Jackson, Joseph Perrotti, Milton Smith, Rosemary Vizziello, and Stewart Wolff.

Play selections

The Hillhouse band will play "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," an original arrangement directed by Mr. Alan Ettinger, head of the band. A medley of Christmas songs will provide the processional and recessional. The band will play "Sleigh Ride," by Leroy Anderson. The swing band will appear for the first time.

Technicians, headed by Steven Brown and Arthur Mayote, are in charge of lights and sound. Ann DeMaggio and Rosemarie Maturo of Mrs. Annabelle Dirks' Home and Family Living Course assemble the costumes. The carpentry was done by John Blatchley, James Gilligan, Ronald LaVin, and Aubrey Williams, from the woodworking classes of Mr. Vernon Stapleford.

Local Mental Health Association Sponsors Christmas Gift Drive

By CLAIRE-BETTE NEWMAN

At one time people believed that mental illness could not be cured. Today it is known that the mentally ill "can return." The mentally sick, often geniuses who are emotionally or psychologically disturbed, may be restored to usefulness in the community.

Many organizations are working in this field. Active in Hillhouse is "Youth for Mental Health," a movement of the New Haven Area Mental Health Association, with membership from the New Haven area high schools, religious groups, clubs, and all others who are interested in joining. Representing Hillhouse in this group are Barry Cutler, Roberta Delman, Linda Heller, Mary Jane Miller, Jane Rosenstein, and Paula Shepatin.

This group is sponsoring a project to collect Christmas gifts, with "the earnest intention of giving every patient in Connecticut State Hospitals a small Christmas gift." Their purpose is "To remove misconceptions regarding mental illness, to educate for better mental health, to inform and interest young people in careers in mental health, and to serve the unfortunate."

The psychiatrist, psychologist, and social worker, as a team, encourage the individual to talk out his troubles; this method, called psycho-therapy, is replacing the use of lobotomy, where an operation was performed on certain areas of the brain. Vocational guidance and consideration of emotional behavior and the adjustment of the individual require mental hygiene in school as well as out of school.

Connecticut has recently established Undercliff, in Meriden, as a State Mental Hospital. Formerly a hospital for tuberculosis, Undercliff employs the "open-door method" of psychiatric care, using drugs and tranquilizers. Built like a wheel, with wings extending in all directions and similar to various outdoor areas, Undercliff receives mental patients from all over the state. Three other state mental hospitals are occupied: Middletown State Hospital covers New Haven, Norwich State Hospital includes Hartford,

(*Continued on Page 4, Column 1*)

CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS, KNOWN as a time of joyous celebration and spiritual awakening, has another facet which many people tend to overlook. It is a moment for reevaluation and dedication in which a Christian chooses both a spiritual and a physical goal to reach. As the Wise Men followed the Star in the East in search of the Christ Child, so must we see ourselves and our aim clearly and strive toward it.

Christmas, a great Feast day in the Christian Church, is the commemoration of the birth of Christ and signifies the hope of eternal peace on earth for all men.

CONGRATULATIONS !

CONGRATULATIONS TO Mr. Mitchell Sviridoff, Hillhouse 1936, on his recent election as president of the Board of Education in New Haven. A member of the board since 1954, he was vice-president before replacing the retiring Mr. William J. Clancy as president. The *Sentinel* also congratulates Mr. John E. Braslin, Hillhouse 1927, on his election as vice-president of the board. Mr. Braslin at one time was a *Sentinel* editorial board faculty adviser.

TREATMENT ELIMINATES TB

THIS GERM and its ancestors are older than we and our ancestors. In fact, histories of all ancient civilizations record the ravages of tuberculosis. Egyptian mummies disclose the fact that it was carrying on its deadly work 1,600 years before the Christian era, and Chinese historians recorded the disease in the middle of the sixth century B. C.

Down through the centuries, the Great White Plague has taken wide toll in every land: an English Keats, a German Schiller, a French Moliere, a Russian Chekhov, and Americans John Paul Jones and Thoreau.

We may note that TB causes more deaths among persons between the ages of fifteen and thirty-four than any other single disease. Although the death rate, is going down, and, significantly, the number of people who come down with TB, this disease has not been wiped out. We must eradicate the germ before it becomes immune to the drugs used to treat it. Tuberculosis can be eliminated; treatment is the tool.

WE INVITE COMMENTS !

MEMBERS OF the student body are invited to express their opinions directly to the *Sentinel* in the form of letters to the editor. These letters must be signed, but the signature will not necessarily be published. Letters should be of a reasonable length for publication. They can be given to Dr. Sheridan in E206-2.

DRIVE CAREFULLY !

AS EVERY holiday approaches, the traffic fatality rate rises. With the increasing number of cars travelling home for Christmas, every driver must be doubly cautious and alert.

The Christmas season represents joy and celebration. Do not mar the happiness by heedless driving. Be able to enjoy the coming holiday by carefully obeying the traffic safety rules.

SEGREGATIONALISTS DISGRACE TO NATION

"2-4-6-8, WE don't want to integrate!" is the singsong chant of white citizens in New Orleans, Louisiana. The entrance of four Negro girls into previously all-white grammar schools prompted such discriminatory vocalizing.

Taking their cue from other Southern cities, mobs of New Orleans citizens swarmed into the streets to oppose the Supreme Court ruling that integration take place. With all the misdirected fervor of bigotry, these Southerners took part in a Mardi Gras of hate against Negroes who were only peacefully insisting upon their rights as United States citizens.

"Little Rocks," which close schools and trample on the dignity of our Negro citizens, are instigated by immature Americans who fear the loss of their own superiority over minority groups. Such struggles must end in a democratic country that provides for the inalienable rights of all its people. We can hardly criticize political, religious, or racial discrimination abroad if we tolerate it here. Let us, as students, do everything we can to eradicate its manifestations, for it presents a dangerous threat to the unity of our country.

THE SENTINEL

Medalist, Columbia Scholastic Press Association
1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1960

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published semimonthly during the school year by the student body. Its purpose is the development of interest in affairs of the school, the community, the nation, and the world.

Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K., it was turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 1919.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Faculty Members: Marion C. Sheridan, Ruth C. Lindwall

Editor-in-Chief: Stephen Goldstein

Associate Editor ..... Richard Carlson
Assistant Editor ..... Daniel Krasowitz
Assistant Editor ..... Carla Wofsy
News Editor ..... Marjorie Levitin
News Editor ..... Diane Wolin
Exchange Editor ..... Elliot Brumberger
Cartoonist: Joanne Barnett

Sports Editor ..... Bradley Sevin
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Roger Rice
Recorder ..... Lawrence Silver
Assistant Recorder ..... Jane Millen
Competition Editor ..... Marcia Setlow
Asst. Competition Editor ..... Cynthia Gordon

ASSOCIATES: Howard Alpert, Joanne Barnett, Michael Bell, Benna Brodsky, Gary Cohen, Linda Cohen, Myrna Cohen, Roberta Delman, Dorinda Derow, Madeline Feldman, Joy Goldberg, Alan Goodkofsky, Cynthia Gordon, Hollis Granoff, Ann Harrison, Peter Markoff, Emily Mitchell, Claire-Bette Newman, Patricia Perkins, Maurice Perlman, Martin Portnoy, Gary Ratner, Evelyn Roth, Susan Sackett, Nancy Schiff, Penny Spinner, Michele Sviridoff, James Weinstein, Ronald White, Steven Wimnick, Pamela Young, Ollie Jane Zagraniski.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Faculty Member: Albert Gray
Photographers: William O'Donnell, Donald Roseaberg

BUSINESS BOARD

Faculty Trustee: Stephen E. Marcucci

Business Manager: Andrew Chernoff

Advertising Manager ..... Barry Cutler
Exchange Editor ..... Sally Isenberg
Co-Exchange Editor ..... Marilyn Rubin
Competition Editor ..... Murray Horwitz
Recorder ..... Barbara Chain
Co-Competition Editor ..... Norman Alderman
Circulation Manager ..... James Segaloff
Co-Circulation Manager ..... Edward Conway
Treasurer ..... Winifred Mongillo

ASSOCIATES: Linda Amerling, Phyllisann Berkowitz, Susan Bufferd, Barry Efland, Roger Harrison, Ruth Hyman, Janet Israel, Jane Jacobs, Susan Kaplan, Miriam Knowitz, Lawrence Kline, Ruth Krass, Jennith Kuperstein, Ann-Frances Minta, Marilyn Nodelman, Carol-Ann Oliva, Susan Podell, Robert Samuelson, Susan Stamm, Jeffrey Zwicker.

Editorial Phone: ST 7-4241
After Hours Call: FU 7-7670

Entered as second class matter, Oct. 13, 1923 at the Post Office at New Haven, Conn., under the act of March 8, 1879.

Printed by The S. Z. Field Co., 44 Crown St., New Haven, Conn.

Sentinel In Hillhouse High

DIANA COHART

Diana Cohart, editor-in-chief of the *Gleam*, entered Hillhouse from Sheridan Junior High School.

In her sophomore year at Hillhouse, Diana joined the York Square Players and was accepted on the *Gleam* editorial board. As a member of the Debating Society's Varsity Team, she received a certificate for Interscholastic Debate. Diana won the Mary Marshall Biology Prize; an English Department prize, second place; the Steuben Society Prize for German I, second place; and a French II prize, third place.

As a junior, Diana was school winner of the Human Relations and the "I Speak for Democracy" contests. She won the William Babbitt Prize for accelerated Mathematics II, the Dr. Elizabeth Cleaveland Prize in English, the William Kinne Prize on the U. S. Constitution, the *Time* Magazine Current Affairs prize, an Honorable Mention for excellence in United States history, and a German II prize, second place.

In her senior year, Diana is a semi-finalist in the National Merit Examinations. She is a member of the Student Government and Student Council and was a representative to and group leader at the Southwest Regional Conference of Student Councils. Diana is a member of the Mathematics, Philosophy, and Human Relations clubs.

Book Gift Suggestions Include Art, Humor, History, Sports

By LINDA COHEN

"The world of books is the most remarkable creation of man. Nothing else that he builds ever lasts. Monuments fall; nations perish; races build others. But in the world of books are volumes that have seen this happen again and again, and yet live on, still young, still as fresh as the day they were written, still telling men's hearts of the hearts of men centuries dead."—Clarence Day, in *The Story of the Yale University Press.*

This year give your friends and relations a book for Christmas. This gift is not only practical, and entertaining but also a lasting treasure.

Discusses painting

For those interested in art and mo... *The Picture History of Painting*, by H. ... Janson and Dora Jane Janson, discus... the different phases of painting from th... time of the cave man to the present da... *Mainstreams of Modern Art*, by Jo... Canaday, traces the history of mode... art from the French painter David ... the present. Also *The Joy of Mus...* Leonard Bernstein, with musical ex... ples, drawings, and photographs ... the world of music, and *The Gers... and Ira Gershwin Song Book* contains ... Gershwin favorites, arranged for pia... and voice.

Those who read a great deal will e... joy *Advise and Consent*, by Allen Dru... a novel portraying Washington poli... *The Child Buyer*, by John Hersey, is ... satiric novel about a corporation's ... tempt to buy a 10-year old child gen... told in the question-and-answer for... of senate hearings.

Write autobiographies

Upon My Lips, by Kate Smith, and ... *Public Years*, Bernard Baruch, are two ... the many current autobiographies. On ... lighter side are *Enjoy, Enjoy!* by Ha... Golden, *The Peanuts Books*, by Char... M. Schultz, and *The Most of P. G. Wo... house*, which contains 31 stories and ... complete novel, all filled with hum... For suspense, Eric Ambler's *Intri...* contains four absorbing spy stories.

Many readers enjoy books of poet... *The Treasury of Great Poems*, edited ... Louis Untermeyer, includes English ... American masterpieces.

Enjoy histories

Those interested in history might ... receiving *The Politics of Upheaval*, ... Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., concern... the years 1935-1936 during the Roose... administration, or William L. Shi... *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*, ... history of Nazi Germany.

Sports enthusiasts will enjoy ... *Stories from the World of Sports*, ... by Peter Schwed and Herbert ... Wind, *The Pros*, by Robert Rig... Tex Maule, a documentary of pro... sional football in America.

Vacation Trips Offer Diversion

By OLLE JANE ZAGRANISKI

Christmas vacation, and ten glorious, carefree days! If, however, one isn't lucky enough to spend that time basking in the hot sun of Florida or Bermuda, the same time-worn moan of "nowhere to go, nothing to do" can get a little monotonous, too. So, if possible, take the family along, and visit some of the many delightful and historical spots practically next door.

New York City will be busy and gay as the holiday season approaches, and the usual attractions—Broadway, Madison and Fifth Avenues, the Empire State Building, UN Building, Statue of Liberty, Rockefeller Center, the museums, plays, concerts, and off-beat book shops and restaurants—promise an exciting day or two any time of the year, but especially during the holidays.

If there are a few more days for a vacation, head South and visit Washington, D.C. A pleasant ride, combined with lots to do and see, make for a perfect holiday. The White House, Smithsonian Institute, the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, Arlington Cemetery, the Library of Congress, and Congress itself are just a few of the city's many attractions.

Rugged outdoor enthusiasts might prefer going north to Vermont's Mt. Snow, or Maine's Sugarloaf, or even Bellayre in upper New York State. All provide excellent skiing, tobogganing, skating, and the fun of a winter lodge.

If expeditions are limited to Connecticut, historical Clinton, Guilford, and Madison, scenic northwestern Connecticut, and, of course, the state capital, are always easily accessible. Drive along the coast through Old Saybrook and continue on to the Naval Base at Groton.

Concerts, Plays, Movies Offer Holiday Entertainment Treats

By SUSAN SACKETT

Christmas vacation is an excellent opportunity for students to take advantage of the many concerts, plays, and movies in the New Haven area.

Tonight and tomorrow afternoon and evening Shubert Theatre is offering *The World of Suzie Wong*. The play, which has been called "tender and touching . . . " by the New York *Journal-American*, recently completed two successful seasons on Broadway.

To perform 'Macbeth'

As its second major production this season, the Yale School of Drama will present Shakespeare's *Macbeth* for five performances during the week of January 16.

A reduced rate is possible with blocks of ten tickets. Consult English teachers.

Subscriptions to the American Shakespeare Festival productions of the 1961 season may solve many Christmas gift problems. The plays planned for the Festival's seventh season are *King Lear, As You Like It,* and *Troilus and Cressida.*

This evening at 8:30, *The Play of Daniel*, a 13th century musical drama, will be presented at Christ Church, 84 Broadway. A limited number of tickets is available at Cutler's, Loomis, and David Dean Smith's.

To give recital

Ralph Kirkpatrick will give a concert on the harpsichord for the Yale School of Music faculty recital at Sprague Memorial Hall, January 12.

Pianist Myra Hess will perform at Woolsey Hall, Tuesday, January 24, at 8:30. The Chicago *American* exclaimed, "It is quite safe to call her incomparable."

The Yale School of Music Chamber Music Series will feature the Budapest Quartet at Sprague Hall, Tuesday, January 3, at 8:30.

To continue 'Ben-Hur'

Because of its phenomenal success, *Ben-Hur* is being held over at the Whalley Theater through the Christmas and New Year's holidays. The award-winning movie stars Charlton Heston in the title role.

WNHC radio, AM and FM, will carry the Saturday afternoon broadcasts from the Metropolitan Opera House this season. Twenty broadcasts at 2 p.m. are scheduled.

The theme of the Bell Telephone Hour's December 23 program will be "The Night Before Christmas." The show will feature singers Rise Stevens, John Raitt, and Maureen O'Hara.

To present special

Leland Hayward's "The Gershwin Years" will be the January 8 General Electric 90-minute special.

Shakespeare's *Richard II* will initiate channel 5's new series, "An Age of Kings." During 15 weeks five of Shakespeare's plays will be shown.

Thomas Mitchell stars in the Theodore Roosevelt story on "Our American Heritage" January 13.

To offer joint program

The University of Connecticut "Choraliers" and the Albertus Magnus College Chorus will present a joint program of Christmas music on channel 8, December 17, at 5:30 p.m.

Christmas Day musical telecasts include the NBC Opera Company's performance of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," at 4 p.m.; a special musical program featuring Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Marian Anderson, and the St. Paul's Cathedral Boys' Choir of London at 5 p.m.; and a program by the Yale Glee Club and Whiffenpoofs at 6 p.m., on channel 8.

Letter To Edito

To the Editor:

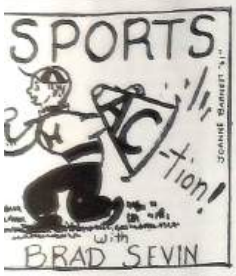
In my estimation, the attempts ... Louisiana officials to block school ... tegration is not only a national disg... but an excellent piece of propag... for Mr. Khruschev.

While reading the numerous art... concerning this major problem, I ... myself if I could receive the full ben... of a free public education if I ... escorted to school by United St... Marshals, jeered and abused, and ... "Don't come back—you'd better not ... back tomorrow." I feel that it w... be indeed difficult, if not entirely ... possible, to study under similar c... tions.

In the recent "Great Debates" ... presidential candidates argued vehe... ly whether our national prestige ... at an all-time high, or at an all-... low. I suggest that before presid... candidates or any American ... questions our national prestige, we ... edy the situation that exists in ... Orleans now.

Our forefathers listed in the D... tion of Independence more than ... five oppressive acts that they fel... George was guilty of; and, the Su... Court unanimously voted in 195... the nation's public schools must b... to all without regard to color. Any ... who denies another this educa... committing an act morally as grav... of King George III's, while at the ... time disregarding the ruling ... Supreme Court.

Respectfully submitt...
Benson R. Treadw...



With the advent of brisker weather, usual change from soccer boots football pads to basketballs and key pucks is evident on the Hill- se athletic scene. Now basketball laces football as the chief topic conversation.

its initial victory of the season over ick High of Bridgeport 57-49, this 's squad, led by captain Billy White, ved that it has good potential. Hill- se, which looked good at times, held a final spurt by the determined ick team, who had cut the Ac lead three points (52-49) with 1:35 left he game. The Acs then attempted to ze the ball, and Bassick was forced out. Hillhouse then wrapped up the e with seven consecutive free throws. ite was high man for the Acs with points, followed by Mike Branch and k Carr, who each garnered 12 points.

Hillhouse led 13-11, 32-29, and 47 at the quarters; however, sloppy prevented them from rolling up ig margin. Bill Pheanious looked good against a full court press, h the Bassick Lions employed. anious may become very useful to h Sam Bender when the lenics find themselves in a close e and need to hold the ball.

though they made many mistakes in first high school game of the season, year's array of hoopsters should itely improve upon last year's dis- inting record. With hard work and determination the Acs should re- the name of Hillhouse among the inent basketball teams in the state.

ecently there has been considerable ssion as to whether or not New n will be respresented in future England basketball tournaments. ecial committee has been formed e C I A C to look into continuing cipation in the tournaments.

Hoopsters Encounter

Swimmers Practice In Pool

In preparation for the swimming season, every day after school the AC swimmers practice to achieve coordination.

Pucksters Face White Plains; Sophomores Display Potential

Handicapped by several graduation losses, the Hillhouse hockey team will oppose White Plains at the New Haven Sports Arena, Thursday, December 22. Playing under the yoke of inexperience, the team is at the grind, practicing on school days at six a.m., trying to smooth out some of the rough spots.

Commented Ac Coach Dorin, "It's going to be a little rough, but the boys are working hard." The Hillhouse mentor, forecasting a bright future, asserts that the team in two years will be "a pretty fine ball club," owing to the great number of participating sophomores.

Although the team is in the process of rebuilding, and in spite of the fact that many of the boys are still green, the Academics made "an excellent showing" at the Hockey Jamboree at the Arena. The Acs played to a scoreless tie with Hamden, perennial league champions, and beat Amity Regional 1-0. The Acs then held West Haven, "the strongest team in the league," to a 1-0 win, but ran out of steam and were iced by Wilbur Cross 3-0.

Captain Jeffrey Katz leads the varsity, composed of center Robert Montgomery, defenseman Ronnie Goldstein, goalie Richard Montgomery, and wings Frank Blatchley and Frank Errato. Coach Dorin hopes for the return of experienced wing Pat DeFilio, who dropped out of the lineup because of academic matters.

Notre Dame Tonight

Academics Hope To Avenge Last Season's Final Defeat

Tonight in the Hillhouse gymnasium, the Hillhouse basketball team will face Notre Dame in a crucial District League contest. Last year, Notre Dame twice overpowered Coach Sam Bender's inexperienced team, but the Acs hope to reverse the outcome this time.

In the words of Coach Sam Bender, "The team should fare better than last year's squad, although its potential will not be known until it faces some other high school teams." Coach Bender feels that Billy White is one of the finest basketball players that Hillhouse has had in a long time and is counting on him to lead the team.

To date the Acs are undefeated in high school play.

The Acs lost their initial game of the season to the powerful Southern Connecticut State College freshmen. Although leading 21-18 at halftime, the Acs were defeated by a strong S C S C second half rally, sparked by Archie Tracy, who finished the game as high scorer with 24 points.

Led by the play of Mike Branch, Bob Goldstein, and Dave Pittman, the Ac hoopsters held the lead for most of the first half, but were weakened after Pitman committed four personal fouls and became less effective for the second half of play.

Natators Prep For East Haven

Training for the third season in the Hillhouse pool, the Hillhouse natators eagerly await their opening meet with East Haven, 4 p.m., January 5.

Coached by James J. Davin, this year's squad is determined to keep the high standards set by last year's team, which tied for first in the district.

Hopes of victory this year are placed in the senior members such as Bruce Lev (freestyle), Edward Potter (freestyle), Mark Levin (butterfly), Neal Wellins (butterfly), Jeff Zwicker (breaststroke), and Richard Kulbersh (backstroke).

The returning junior squad including freestylers Dave Jurkiewicz and Howard Alpert, diver Howard Mordin, breaststroker Arnold Schwartzman, butterfly stroker Harry Krause, and backstrokers Louis Mark and Allan Judelson will back this line-up.

Sophomores worthy of mention are young-hopefuls Robert Hoberman (freestyle), Norman Schulman (freestyle), Steven Powell (freestyle), and James Shanahan (breaststroke).

Sure To Ask For
LYNBROOK
Drink with the "Double OK"

MARY COHEN
1150 WHALLEY AVE.
or The Best Meat in Town

o's Apizza Restaurant
All Kinds of Apizza —
Hot Grinders • Lasagna
• Spaghetti
Orders to Take Out
UN 5-3942
Whalley Ave. cor. Winthrop Ave.

Edward Granfield, Inc.
Stationery & Office Equipment
353 Crown Street
New Haven, Connecticut

J. PRESS INC.
262 York Street
STate 7-5749

YANKEE DOODLE
RESTAURANT
260 Elm Street

MARIANNE SHOP
Teen-ager's Clothing
812 Chapel Street and
Hamden Plaza

Mutual Auto Stores
903 Whalley Avenue
Westville Center
FUlton 7-4171

BULLARD'S
Complete Home Furnishings
for Over Fifty Years
ORANGE AND ELM STREETS

TAPPER'S
Lettered Sportswear
225 Legion Avenue

BRAYER'S
KOSHER MEAT MARKET
For Prime Meat
173 Legion Avenue
Phone LO 2-6630

LILLIAN'S FURS
Wholesale Fine Furs
1198 Chapel Street
New Haven 11, Conn.
Telephone LOcust 2-0940

LO 2-0311
Miss Elmo's Bridal Shoppe
Formal
Dresses and Gowns
219 Orange Street

Are you mad enough
to wear CAPEZIOS
•
MYERS
162 Temple Street

JOSEPH J. SOKOL, FLORIST
21 HARD STREET TEL. FUlton 7-1230
"FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS"
CORSAGES — CUT FLOWERS — PLANTS — ETC.

CLASS RINGS
THE LARGEST SELECTION AND THE NEWEST STYLES IN THE CITY
Rings in all styles come in either Red, Blue, or Onyx. We also have Mother of Pearl and Combinations. Both Boys and Girls sizes.

Order now for quick delivery. You do not have to pay cash for your Rings. Open an account.
HERMAN PAUL, Inc.
254 COLLEGE ST.
New Haven, Conn.
TELEPHONE ST 7-1687
OPEN MONDAYS THURSDAYS TILL 9:00 P.M.

New Haven YMCA High School Physical Program
SKILL INSTRUCTION AND RECREATION
Basketball — Body Building — Gymnastics — Handball
Swimming — Diving — Squash — Badminton — Wrestling
Staff includes: "Porky" Vierra — Basketball coach and player
Don Wynn — Southern Conn. Trampoline and Gymnastics star
Manny Liebenson — Swimming Coach
Join the "Y"—For $12 a year. YMCA open Monday through Saturday including vacations.

BROADWAY AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL
WISHES EVERYONE A JOYOUS NEW YEAR
1179 CHAPEL STREET EVENING & AFTERNOON CLASSROOM SESSIONS PHONE UN 5-3774

Beavers, Marsh Land Disappear; Athletic Fields, School Appear

By MARSHALL PORTNOY

Had Hillhouse stood on the same grounds which it now occupies in the days after the Civil War, the Hillhouse student, upon leaving school after a long day of languages, scientific formulae, and history, would not have found the beautiful grass, trees, and playing fields of Beaver Pond Park. He would have found a low, sand plain with an area of swamps and ponds, habitat of the beaver and the mosquito, and the site of the New Haven meat industry, where meats were prepared and sold to consumers.

The story of the development of Beaver Pond Park, with its athletic fields and playground area, stands out as one of the most significant achievements in the history of New Haven. The swamps and marshes were drained, the underbrush of the wooded parts cleared up, and new trees set where they were needed. This preliminary work, begun about 1870, was to put Beaver Pond into the first class of New Haven parks.

In 1945, the Board of Finance approved plans for the athletic fields now standing on Beaver Park. The athletic stadium known as Bowen Field, named after Emmons Bowen, assistant principal of Hillhouse, was also developed with a seating capacity of 7500. In 1956, by duplicating the eastern grandstand in the construction of a western grandstand and by adding new bleacher seats, the seating capacity shot up to 22,000. Bowen Field, as Hillhouse students well know, is the site of many exciting gridiron duels.

In commemoration of the development of Beaver Pond Park, one may now see large cement posts at the corners of Goffe Street and Ellsworth Avenue, Goffe and Norton Street, and Goffe and Winthrop Avenue, leading to Beaver Pond Park and Hillhouse. Engraved on these structures are attractive multicolored cuts of the beavers that once were so prominent in that vicinity, and the initials *B H* for Beaver Hill.

MENTAL HEALTH —
(*Continued from Page* 1, *Column* 3)

and Fairfield State Hospital includes Bridgeport, Westport, and Fairfield.

In an effort to enable the mentally ill to recover and go out into the world, Undercliff provides its patients with jobs, both in the hospital, for which they are paid up to three dollars a week (the state maximum), and in nearby towns. They are allowed to use the libraries and other public services; they join the community churches of their choice. Undercliff is the only state hospital that has a school with public supervision; providing classrooms with typewriters, bookkeeping machines, and other equipment for giving an education which will enable patients to earn a living after their release.

This idea of rehabilitation, the adjustment of the individual to the outside world, is employed in all phases of mental health. Familiarizing the community with the problems facing youths and promoting an interest in and understanding of mental health can often prevent mental illness.

One of the most important fields is the early detection of disturbed children on the pre-school and kindergarten level. Statistics show that problems occurring in children, unless corrected, result in breakdowns in adolescents, requiring a period in a mental institution.

'Handicapped' Essay Topic

"Jobs for the Handicapped . . . A Community Challenge" is the theme of the thirteenth annual essay contest, open to juniors and seniors in high school.

This contest, sponsored by the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped, will be judged on content, originality, impact, and clarity. Entries should be 1200 words or less and typed double-spaced on standard-sized paper. All essays should be handed in to Dr. Sheridan through English teachers no later than Monday, January 16, 1961.

The sponsors hope that participants benefit not only from the prizes awarded but also from the realization of the handicapped person's role in society. The handicapped wish a chance to prove themselves worthy of employment and an active community life.

IT'S COTT

TO BE GOOD

Art Class Exhibits Candles

Members of Mr. Szemanczky's art class make cardboard candles symbolic of Christmas. From the left are David Hevenstone, Dorothea McAlpine, Geraldine Suello, Alfred South, and Myrna Cohen.

Sputnik I Increases Significance Of Russian Language Course

By ANN LESTER

If Americans had been trained to read Russian twenty years ago, they would have known that Soviet scientists were taking giant steps in the field of science. But Russia was cut off from the Western world, and its language considered unimportant. Sputnik I hurtling into the sky opened the eyes of the world to a new and influential world power. Since then, the necessity of learning this Slavic language has increased with the growth of the Soviet Union's strength.

Realizing that to have no knowledge of this essential foreign tongue would be a great strategic handicap, some high schools around the country have begun to offer Russian. One of these progressive secondary schools is Hillhouse.

Russian was first introduced in Hillhouse, September, 1959, to a class of 21 sophomores, juniors, and seniors. This year there are two classes: Russian I and Russian II. Under "profyesera" Theodore Crosby the students work to master a new alphabet, numerous case endings, and a difficult pronunciation. According to the HSRW method—hearing, speaking, reading, writing method—conversation is stressed rather than grammar.

Oregon High Sch Writes To 'Senti

After noticing that *The Senti* a winner of the Medalist Awar by the Columbia Scholastic Pre ciation, Rickie Hart, circulation of *The White Buffalo*, the schoo paper of Madras Union High Sc Madras, Oregon, wrote to *The S* He said that their bimonthly ne was a Medalist Award winner, expressed their desire to exchang with *The Sentinel* "so each pap profit by the other."

* * *

Two Hillhouse students, Mart man, a sophomore in Miss Mary class, and Clair-Bette Newman, in Miss Ruth C. Lindwall's cla Honorable Mentions for their e the recent Fire Prevention Essay

To help instill in high school the danger and the need for pr with inflammatory material, is sponsored annually in the New area.

* * *

Parents are invited to vis Monday, January 9, from Report cards will be issu 21; the marking period close

* * *

Gary Cohen, David Kale Maurice Perlman received Le Commendation from the Nation Scholarship Corporation.

* * *

Margo Portnoy, a sophomore, honors the first marking period.

CIGARETTE BURNS
or any damage reworen like new le clothing, furniture, rugs. Guaranteed for life of article.
WONDER WEAVERS
44 Whalley Ave., New Haven, Conn.

ROGER SHERMAN BOWLING ACADEMY
DUCK PINS & TEN PINS
SPECIAL RATES
Mon. through Fri., Till 5 P.M.
"Where Our Students Bowl"
254 College St. Roger Sherman Bldg.

J. Johnson & Sons, Inc.
Young Men's
Clothing Headquarters
Since 1869
NEW HAVEN 85 Church St.
EAST HAVEN 226 Main St

Special Rate for Hillhouse Students
State Certified Teachers
Psycho-Physical Testing Equipment
Je-Mar Driving School
30 HOUR CLASSROOM COURSE EVERY 5 WEEKS
7 to 9 P.M.—Monday through Wednesday
831 CHAPEL ST.
Across from Grant's
Tel. ST 7-5195

DAVENPOR
PHOTO STUDIO
1215 Chapel Street
ST 7-0294

Butterflake Baker
"Cakes for All Occasion
426 Whalley Ave. MA

PEGNATARO
Super - Markets
464 Whalley Ave. an
Hamden Plaza

BUY WHERE YALE B
YALE CO-OP
300 YORK STREE

Security
in the palm of your hand!
2nd FEDERAL
Your savings here at Second Federal are insured for SAFETY to $10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., an agency of the United States Government. Dividends compounded and paid quarterly. So give serious thought to your financial planning.
CURRENT DIVIDEND ON SAVINGS
3 3/4 %
Per Annum Compounded And Paid Quarterly
Insured to $10,000
SECOND FEDERAL Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF NEW HAVEN
209 ORANGE STREET
Opposite Hall of Records

FLAK'S
KOSHER CATERERS
301 Orchard Street
New Haven, Conn.
"Caterers to all occasions"
Call LO 2-2879

MAKE BEAUTY CULTURE YOUR CAREE
Day and Evening Classes
Complete course in one year
Special course in Manicuring only three months
Accredited by
Connecticut State Board of Health
Veterans Administration under G. I. Bill
United States Immigration Department for Foreign Students
ELM CITY BEAUTY ACADEMY
Paramount Theatre Building
136 Temple Street
LO 2-5704

QUINNIPIAC *Your community college*
BACHELOR AND ASSOCIATE DEGREE PROGRAMS IN
- Accounting
- Business Administration
- Liberal Arts
- Medical Technology
- Secretarial Studies (Legal, Medical, and Executive

Contact
Director of Admissions
1450 Whitney Avenue, Hamden

New Haven ARE
DECEMBER SCHED
HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY
Thurs. 22, 29
EASTERN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Sun. 18, 25
Wed. 21, 28
PUBLIC SKATING
Fri. 16, 23, 30
Sun. 18, 25
Wed. 21
Christmas 25-30
Holidays Jan. 1-2
WRESTLING
Sat. 17

CLASS RINGS
B & H Raphael
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS
PANIKOFF INC.
The Finest In School and Class Jewel
37 BROADWAY

The Sentinel

51, No. 4 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., January 20, 1961 TEN CENTS

14th Brotherhood Assembly To Hear Senior Speakers

Youth agencies of the United Fund will sponsor the Fourteenth Annual Brotherhood Contest, an English Department assembly for Hillhouse seniors, Wednesday, February 8.

February is remembered as National Brotherhood Month, while National Brotherhood Day is observed February 22, George Washington's birthday. Since the agencies would like to reach those students who will be graduating from school in June, the assembly is being given for seniors.

Mr. Robert T. LeVine will introduce the chairman of the assembly chosen by the various youth agencies, Dr. Sidney Lovett, formerly chaplain of Yale University, and now interim pastor of Center Church and Executive Vice-President of Yale-in-China.

To introduce chairman

All seniors are eligible to compete in the contest. Seniors met with members of the faculty committee and decided to select passages bearing on brotherhood from the works of others. The interpretation will follow an original introduction to the passage.

Trials will take place Monday, January 23, and Thursday, January 26, promptly at 2 p.m. in the Assembly Hall.

To provide music

Miss Ellen Celentano and Mr. Alan Ettinger are cooperating with the committee by providing appropriate music. They will present a processional, a recessional, and several musical numbers.

Comprising the faculty are Dr. Marion C. Sheridan, chairman, Miss May Cashman, Miss Bertha K. Frehse, Miss Anne Kelley, Miss Ruth C. Lindwall, and Miss Pauline McQuigg.

Mr. Bernard J. Jongewaard, Boys' Work Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, is chairman of the committee representing the United Fund youth agencies. Representatives who will attend are Mr. Adam Festa, Program Director of the New Haven Boy's Club, Mr. Louis M. Shanok, Executive Director of the Jewish Community Center, Miss Alice Watson, a program director of the Dixwell Community House; Miss Anne Wright, Executive Director of the Young Women's Christian Association, and Miss Yvonne Barnett, Program Director of Teen-age Activities of the Young Women's Christian Association.

enior Prom Committees egin Forming Plans

lans for the Senior Prom of the Class of 1961 are now being formu- d under the direction of Leo Pavlow, chairman; Elliot Brumberger Eileen Luth, vice-chairmen; Dona Horwitt, secretary; and Mrs. ert L. Hendricks, faculty adviser. The date of the prom will be ided at future time. The committees which have already been organ- are as follows:

rangements: Robert Goldstein, Ste- Goldstein, Lawrence Kline, Law- Silver.

ds: Cynthia Gordon, Ruth Hyman, Swiers, Nancy Topp, Diane Wolin,

corations: Sandra Alpert, Beverly sky, Michalah Bracken, Roberta , Roberta Delman, Edward Diana, Geraci, Saundra Ginsburg, Phyllis lberg, Eugene Gorlick, Edward Grant, id Greenblatt, Rosemary Grillo, Bar- Johnson, and Deena Kaletsky.

lso, Mary Ann Kusmit, Barbara Ladin ert Lebow, Peter Levitin, Priscilla e, Grace Lockert, Gail Lubin, erta Manemeit, Winifred Mongillo, h Moore, Howie Nobleman, Frances dowsky, Nancy Pearlin, Janet Pin- Martin Ruff, Barbara Spevock, Su- still, Carol Suber, and Paula Wilson.

ertainment: Linda Bender, Eileen n, Ronald Goldstein, Patricia Jordan, ith Kuperstein, Richard Pellicia, a Walker, and Christine Yampanis.

itations: Karen Fisher, Sally Isen- Marcie Setlow, Patricia Winer, ha Winters.

sic: Bruce Cutting, Robert Dia- l, Murray Horwitz, Roger Harrison, ard Kaufman, Rita Mooney, Marilyn s, Paula Shepatin, Susan Supowitz, Michele Weshnak.

blicity: Geraldine DeNigris, Frances tti, Susan Lerman, Marjorie Levitin, n Pinn, Helen Rosen, Bradley Sevin, Ann Silvestrini, Dorinda Smith, en Tucker, James Weinstein, and ond Williams.

ception: Harry Huggins, Bruce Lev, Coutts, Andrew Chernoff, Angela neri, Rosemary Vizzielli, Robert n, David Parish, Diana Cohart, and rd Kulbersh.

freshments: Norman Alderman, Lin- merling, Jeanne Dingle, Susan Gold- Roger Harrison, Arthur Hiller, Rob- ssler, and James Segaloff.

other members of the class who volunteered to assist with the plan- of the dance will comprise a large ral Committee which is still being ed.

heir senior committees will soon be lished by their recently-elected men: Barbara Abate, Class Day; Markoff, Class Gift; and Valerie s, Class Motto.

52 Sophomores Receive Honors Second Period

During the second marking period 140 Hillhouse students attained honors. The sophomore class headed the honor roll with 52 students; the senior class with 46; the junior class with 42.

The following seniors received honors: Rose Barile, Michalah Bracken, Diane Brown, Phyllis Bruskin, Richard Carlson, Andrew Chernoff, Ann Climo, Diana Cohart, Gary Cohen, Barry Cutler, Albert DeFlorio, Mary Ann DeFranco, Nancy DeStefanis, Anna DiMaggio, Victor Epstein, Marshall Grant, Sally Isenberg, Robert Kaplan, Daniel Kasowitz, Abraham Konoff, Richard Kulbersh, Bruce Lev, Marjorie Levitin, and Peter Levitin.

Also Wilma L'Heureux, Linda Manzo, Lewis Markoff, Jane Millen, Winifred Mongillo, Alex Pitegoff, Roger Rice, Susan Sackett, Gerald Saxon, Linda Sciarra, Alberta Sierzputowski, Louise Silver, Katherine Shriber, Gail Swiers, Arlene Thornton, Nancy Topp, Joanne Walker, James Weinstein, Patricia Winer, Carla Wolfsy, Karen Wolfe, and Pamela Young.

Juniors

Juniors who received honors were Howard Alpert, Michael Bell, Harvey Bellin, Naomi Bloom, Benna Brodsky, Linda Cohen, Rhonda Copelon, Lynette Donohue, Barbara Elston, Madeline Feldman, Alan Goodkofsky, Eric Gordon, Hollis Granoff, Deena Greenberg, Ann Harrison, Jane Jacobs, Miriam Kasowitz, Dorothy Kyprianides, Ann Lester, Louis Mark, and Mary Jane Miller.

Others are Emily Mitchell, Claire Newman, Felice Parlato, Patricia Perkins,

(*Continued on Page 4, Column 1*)

Senator Scans Teen Driving

State Senator Edward Marcus discusses a compulsory insurance bill for drivers with Penny Spinner, 'Sentinel' reporter.

State Senator Answers Question On Teen-age Driving Legislation

By PENNY SPINNER

"Any age limit set is arbitrary because maturity is necessarily a relative thing." So answered State Senator, Mr. Edward Marcus, in response to a query on teen-age driving. Several bills are being proposed in the Connecticut State Legislature this year that include raising the minimum age for drivers from 16 to 18, and limiting this age group to daylight driving only.

Before changing the existing law, however, Mr. Marcus feels many factors must be considered: the need for some 16-year-old boys to use farm equipment, to use cars for dates, or to drive to a place of work which may be many miles away. Add to these reasons the knowledge that teen-age reflexes are keener than adult reflexes, and chronological age is not necessarily indicative of maturity.

Proposes liability insurance

Mr. Marcus is chairman of a committee that proposes an alternative plan: a compulsory liability insurance law. This law would demand insurance for every registered car, and, because of the high premium involved, would discourage the junk-heaps seen on the roads today and carelessness while at the wheel.

When asked if the government is justified in asking 18-year-olds to fight for their country when they cannot vote for the people who run it, Mr. Marcus answered affirmatively. He believes young men will always have at least an indirect say in the government through their parents, who comprise part of the voting population.

Cites problem of deficit

One of the outstanding problems facing the State of Connecticut today as well as in the future, Mr. Marcus feels, is one of money deficit. This now amounts to a hundred million dollars and is growing year by year. Yet expenditures in certain fields, like education, are obviously not sufficient. Many teachers now hold two or more jobs, because of the general low salary scale. The state income can be increased by a higher sales tax or by an undesirable state income tax.

Though a native New Yorker, when Mr. Marcus was graduated from Yale University, he opened an office for the practice of law in New Haven.

'Sentinel' Opens Business Trials

Business board *Sentinel* competition began under the direction of Murray Horwitz, business board competition editor, and Norman Alderman, business board co-competition editor. After obtaining a recommendation from English teachers, interested sophomores are participating in the competition, which commenced last Tuesday, in B311.

New associates will be selected on a basis of a ten-week competition period. Members of the business board staff will give brief lectures at competition meetings.

Welcome: Foreign Students

Boksoon Hahn (left) from Korea and Daniele Almosnino from France are two foreign students who are studying English at Hillhouse.

Mrs. Boksoon Hahn of Korea and Miss Daniele Almosnino of France are studying English at Hillhouse. Both have had from three to five years of the language in their native countries.

Mrs. Hahn, the wife of a Yale graduate student studying International Law, came to Hillhouse to fulfill her English requirement for admission to Southern Connecticut State College, where she plans to receive her graduate degree in Library Science. Upon completion of her studies here, Mr. and Mrs. Hahn will return to Seoul, where Mrs. Hahn will be come a teacher.

Arrives recently from Paris

Daniele arrived recently from Paris. Although her plans are not yet definite, she will remain in the United States until her visa expires in May. When Daniele returns to her family in Paris, she hopes to secure a position as an interpreter.

When asked how they liked Hillhouse, both nodded quick approval of both the school and the student body. Several factors, however, surprised both. Mrs. Hahn remarked about the opinions which students often express in classroom discussions. In Korea, she feels, students are not allowed the freedom of expres-

(*Continued on Page 4, Column 4*)

udet Teachers bserve, Teach

e cadet teachers recently came to use for a period of five weeks ncing January 16 and terminating ary 17, from Albertus Magnus. student teachers will conduct and e a variety of classes throughout onth.

y are Miss Mary Bennett, who is ng mathematics with Mr. Harry n; Miss Linda Byrne, English, with Ruth C. Lindwall; Miss Sally r, Latin with Mrs. Esther Hend- Miss Barbara Cholko, English, with Ruth Leighton; Miss Pasqualina ito, biology, with Miss Mildred and Miss Eileen Grace, English Miss May Cashman.

ers participating in this program iss Carol Hegyi, mathematics, with Loretta Fox; Miss Joan Mariani, Spanish, with Mrs. Steffa Harri- and Miss Sheila Reilly, history with Esther Peck.

ral cadet teachers began observa- classes January 16, and will con- to do so until February 3. They ss Rosemary DiGioa, English, with anne Stevens; Miss Carol Broshjeit, with Miss Anna Fraulo; and Miss ne Koletsky, history, with Miss

Rates 'Gleam' First Class

The Hillhouse *Gleam* was recently awarded a First Class Honor Rating by the National Scholastic Press Association.

The *Gleam* was rated "very good," "excellent," and "superior" in such topics as Editorial Standards; Content Balance; Fiction, Feature, Essay, and Critical Review Content; Poetry; Illustrative Content; Photography; Cover; Editing and Display; Makeup and Layout; Typography; and Production Factors.

Special commendation was given for poetry to Linda Leopold (pages 11 and 21), R. Philip Morris (page 19), and Richard Siloca (page 11); and also for fiction to Saundra Ginsberg (page 12) and Jane Merberg (page 9).

The *Gleam* Art Board under the direction of Miss Rita Forest has ended competition for new members. They are Norman Aaronson, Mary Ahern, Betsy Dunn, Rita Freed, Arlene Kaminsky, Jessica Schwartz, Karen Walker, Judy Werner, and Martha Zinn.

The current activity is drawing a cover for the *Gleam* literary magazine. Future work will include competition for a title page and illustrations for the articles.

Members of the group are Harvey Bellin, Susan Berger, Sandra Gimple, Robert Jawitz, Barbara Kravit, Abe Konoff, Barbara Ladin, Gail Levine, Dennis Salvo, and Joan Weinstein.

Name Recipient Of DAR Award

By vote of the Class of 1961, Gail Coutts has been chosen for the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award. This is given a senior girl who is outstanding in service and leadership.

Gail is secretary of the Student Government, a member of the York Square Players, a cheerleader, and an honor student.

Planning to attend college after high school, Gail wants to go into the field of science. She has already worked as a laboratory technician at the Yale University Dermatology Laboratory.

College Choir Offers Concerts

The Milwaukee-Downer College Choir of 46 voices will present concerts at both Hillhouse and Cross, Wednesday, February 1, during its annual tour of the eastern seaboard. The assembly, open to juniors and sophomores, will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Milwaukee-Downer, a woman's college founded 110 years ago, is a nonsectarian, liberal arts college with special departments of home economics and occupational therapy.

RESOLVED: THAT . . .

WE ARE now just beginning a new year, a year which we all hope will bring to us health and happiness. This year, as in years before, we will make our resolutions. A few of these will be faithfully kept but most will be negligently broken.

More important than the meaning of the new year to us is its meaning to our nation. For this year we have embarked upon a new political era, a vital era with far-reaching consequences. Under the leadership of President John F. Kennedy and his administration, this nation has vowed to direct every effort toward the victory of freedom and democracy over slavery and communism.

This victory can never come about unless the heart of every American is devoted to it. Although President Kennedy's administration will be the nucleus of our effort, it cannot succeed without the faith and heart of the American people.

We have begun in 1961 an era which above all previous eras in this nation's history will shape our destiny and fulfill our promise to the world.

We commit ourselves to this great effort. This is our resolution, not just for 1961, but for the years of trial to follow. It is a resolution which must be kept faithfully.

STUDENTS PAY PRICE OF BUS VANDALISM

THOUGH OUR principal, Mr. LeVine, issued a warning to students prior to the winter recess, "vandalism" on the part of a few students caused the Connecticut Company to discontinue public transportation for several days on one of its lines to school. The bus company said that service would not be continued until the school produced visible evidence that the situation would change.

This problem calls for an evaluation of students' attitude toward decorum on the buses. Any misuse of a public conveyance is wrong, but the students who caused the Connecticut Company's action were not the only ones to be affected by it. Unfortunately, every student using the bus – not only the few responsible for the trouble – had to pay the price. Problems of transportation and resultant tardiness were the student cost.

Each Hillhouse student should also consider the effect that this situation has on the reputation and prestige of the school. What are nearby secondary schools, colleges, and citizens to think of such behaviour on the part of our students? Actions like these do not reflect pride in our school.

The transportation which the Connecticut Company provides is not only a convenience, but also a privilege. It should be regarded and treated as such.

HENRY BARNARD, PIONEER IN EDUCATION

THROUGHOUT THE nation, education is being stressed, as perhaps, it has never been before. People are concerned over the quality and quantity of education for their young people. In connection with this emphasis on education, it is appropriate to honor Henry Barnard, one of the pioneers in the development of American education, on the occasion of the one hundred-fiftieth anniversary of his birth, January 24.

Connecticut can be proud to boast of Henry Barnard as one of its native sons. Educated at Yale University, Barnard became the first Commissioner of Education for Connecticut, the first Commissioner of Education for Rhode Island, and, in 1867, the first United States Commissioner of Education. Also, he organized the Bureau of Education. Many of Barnard's suggestions have been adopted in the educational system of the United States.

Thus, on January 24, American education honors Henry Barnard for his contributions, and hopes that the fruits of his labor will inspire others to produce new, higher goals for education.

TAKE PRIDE IN CLEAN SCHOOL

THE STUDENTS of Hillhouse have pride in their school's scholastic standing, athletic teams, and its various clubs and organizations, but they should have equal pride in the four walls which enclose this institution. Each room has a waste paper basket. There are cans for trash in such places as the exits from the cafeterias and the hall outside the boys' gym. Members of the student body should use these receptacles for their candy wrappers, scraps of paper, and similar refuse.

Hillhouse is what its pupils make it. Each student can help keep the name of Hillhouse clean by keeping the cafeterias and halls clear of dirt. Though trash receptacles take many forms, they do not include drinking fountains; boys and girls should be patient and carry pieces of paper just a little further than the fountain, for they will soon find an object made for holding litter.

People like to be in clean, comfortable surroundings. Since school constitutes a student's surroundings for one-third of the day, students should keep the halls, floors, cafeterias, and drinking fountains free of dirt. Keep Hillhouse clean.

Sentinel In Hillhouse High

ROBERT KAPLAN

Robert Kaplan, editor-in-chief of the *Elm Tree*, entered Hillhouse from Sheridan Junior High School.

In his sophomore year Robert won the Biology Club Prize. He was a member of the Hillhouse track team, played saxophone in the school band, and served as program chairman of the Biology Club.

During his junior year, he participated in Student Government, was on the Safety Squad, and served as co-chairman of the School Aid Committee of the Human Relations Club. Robert was accepted as a member of the Junior *Elm Tree* Board, was co-chairman of the Mental Health Association drive, a member of the Junior Prom Committee, and received honors. He participated in Heart Careers Day at Yale University, Heart Fund Tag Day, and the Crippled Children's Drive.

As a senior he is co-business manager of Student Government, a member of the Safety Squad, and plans to join the track team. Robert also plays in a dance band.

Robert has been an honor student throughout the three years at Hillhouse and plans to enter college in the fall.

'Macbeth' Presentation To H
Winter Entertainment List

By NANCY SCHIFF

During the cold weeks of winter weather, Hillhouse studen
be offered many indoor diversions.

The Yale School of Drama is presenting *Macbeth*, by Shake
tonight through Sunday, January 22, at the University Theatre.
an excellent opportunity for students to enjoy Shakespeare.

Christie Thrills Mystery Lovers

By ANNE LESTER

Employing only his "little gray cells," Hercule Poirot, the mustachioed Belgian detective created by Agatha Christie, has solved many a baffling mystery. Order and method rank high with this little dandy in contemplating the puzzles set before him by people from dukes to kitchenmaids.

Murder on the Orient Express is a fine example of an ingeniously constructed plot and an even cleverer solution. Presented with the facts, M. Poirot attempts to unravel the mystery surrounding the murder of a rich, evil-eyed businessman, traveling by train to the Orient.

Cigarette ashes, a burnt note, and a dressing gown embroidered with dragons add to the perplexity of the crime. With unconcealed self-conceit Poirot successfully meets this challenge. Astonishingly, though, he must decide whether or not to turn in the criminals!

Priceless Thing

There is an object in our home
That is so priceless. It's our phone.
Without it there could never be
The fun that is so dear to me.
I love to talk to all my friends
Of current fads and latest trends,
Of what he said and what she did,
Of who is going to "flip his lid."
The talking takes up all my time.
And homework often lags behind.
My mother cries, "This cannot last!"
My father sighs, "Jane, make it fast!"
But I just sit and talk and talk,
(And prompt them both to take a walk)
Because I'll be chatting for a while,
Which makes it quite impossible
To use our phone. That priceless thing!
It's stopped!!—Oh, no!—There goes that ring!!

By Jane Millen

To give ice show

The Ice Capades, "The Greate
on Ice," will be presented at t
Haven Arena, Monday, Janu
through Sunday, January 29. T
gram includes "Salute to Rodg
Hammerstein," "Scheherezade,"
of Oz," and many others.

Watch for the following
movies coming soon to New
"The Alamo," "The Magnificent
"Please Turn Over," "Swiss Fami
inson," and "The Three Worlds
liver."

To show series

Many interesting televis
are on the air. "Winston
Valiant Years," a series
half-hour programs on Sund
p.m., is based on Sir Win
chill's six-volume study of World

For early risers who wish to
their cultural horizons, televisio
excellent courses. "Sunrise Se
Channel 2, is offering two
"Landmarks in the Evolution
Novel" and Mediterranean Archae
on alternate days of the week
a.m., from January 30 to May

The Yale University Art Galler
hibiting on the second floor, a
of outstanding paintings, sculptur
and drawings; American silver; a
can and Pre-Columbian art that
quired by the Gallery between F
1959, and December, 1960.

To offer concerts

Students interested in music
able to attend concerts. The Wool
Concert Series will present Mye
pianist, Tuesday, January 24, at 8
Tickets are available at Loomis
of Music.

Lisa Della Casa, soprano, will
tured at Woolsey Hall, by the Ne
Symphony Orchestra Series, Febr
at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are availabl
Symphony Office, 254 College

The Sprague Hall Chamber
Series, Sprague Memorial Hall,
and Wall Streets, will present th
ini Quartet, January 31, at 8
Tickets are available at Loomis
of Music.

Students who like opera wi
terested to know that "Carm
Bizet, starring Claramae Turn
rera, and DiStefano, will be p
by the Connecticut Opera Assoc
Bushnell Memorial, Hartford, F
4, at 8:15 p.m.

Hillhouse Library Displaying Civil War Book Collection

By LINDA COHEN

In 1861 Civil War broke out in the United States. Now, 100 years later this country has begun to commemorate the four-year battle which split the country, and turned brother against brother.

In the Hillhouse library, in recognition of the occasion, Miss Elizabeth Tracy has arranged a display of books concerning the Civil War.

The effects of the war in New Haven are contained in Rollin G. Osterweis' *Three Centuries of New Haven. Records of Service of Connecticut Men in the Army and Navy of the United States* lists the men from Connecticut involved in the Civil War.

Includes older books

Older books in the collection include *The Civil War in America*, in 3 volumes, by Benson J. Lossing, published in 1866. *Battles and Leaders of the Civil War*, edited by Robert Underwood Johnson and Clarence Clough Buel, was copyrighted in 1884.

The Memoirs of General William T. Sherman, by himself, and *The Memoirs of Colonel John S. Mosby*, edited by Charles Wells Russell, are the actual reactions of the men during the war. *With Sherman to the Sea*, edited by Oscar Osburn Winther, includes the Civil War letters, diaries, and reminiscences of Theodore Upson.

Reveal leaders' lives

Books revealing the lives of the great Civil War leaders include *They Call Him Stonewall*, the life of Lt. General T. J. Jackson, by Burke Davis, and *Grant Moves South*, by Bruce Catton. *Grant and Lee*, by Major-General J. F. C. Fuller, compares the two men as personalities and as generals, including accounts of many battles.

Jefferson Davis, who was President of the seceded Southern states, gave his account of the Civil War in the *History of the Confederate States*.

American Ballads and Folk Songs, edited by John A. Lomax and Alan Lomax, which includes many of the songs popular during the Civil War, is also on display.

THE SENTINE

Medalist, Columbia Scholastic Press Association
1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1960

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High is published semimonthly during the school year by the body. Its purpose is the development of interest in af the school, the community, the nation, and the world.

Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K. turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19,

EDITORIAL BOARD

Faculty Members: Marion C. Sheridan, Ruth C. Lindwall

Editor-in-Chief: Stephen Goldstein

Associate Editor ..... Richard Carlson
Assistant Editor ..... Daniel Kusowitz
Assistant Editor ..... Carla Wolfsy
News Editor ..... Marjorie Levitin
Exchange Editor ..... Diane Wolin
Elliot Brumberger
Cartoonist: Joanne Barnett

Sports Editor ..... Bradley
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Roy
Recorder ..... Lawrence
Assistant Recorder ..... Jane
Competition Editor ..... Marcia
Asst. Competition Editor ..... Cynthia

ASSOCIATES: Howard Alpert, Joanne Barnett, Michael Bell, Benna Brodsky, Cohen, Linda Cohen, Myrna Cohen, Roberta Delman, Dorinda Derow, Madeline Fe Joy Goldberg, Alan Goodkofsky, Cynthia Gordon, Hollis Granoff, Ann Harmon, Johnson, Alan Judelson, Harriet Kalm, Ann Lester, Bruce Lev, Gerald Marcus, Markoff, Emily Mitchell, Claire-Bette Newman, Patricia Perkins, Maurice Perlstein, Portnoy, Gary Ratner, Evelyn Roth, Susan Sackett, Nancy Schiff, Penny Spinner, Sverdloff, James Weinstein, Ronald White, Steven Winnick, Pamela Young, Zagranski.

Faculty Member: Albert Gray

PHOTOGRAPHY

Photographers: William O'Donnell, Donald

BUSINESS BOARD

Faculty Trustee: Stephen E. Marcucci

Business Manager: Andrew Chernoff

Advertising Manager ..... Barry Cutler
Exchange Editor ..... Sally Isenberg
Co-Exchange Editor ..... Marilyn Rubin
Competition Editor ..... Murray Horwitz
Recorder ..... Barbara Chain

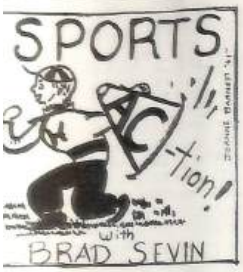
Co-Competition Editor ..... Norman
Circulation Manager ..... James
Co-Circulation Manager ..... Edward
Treasurer ..... Winifred

ASSOCIATES: Linda Amerling, Phyllisann Berkowitz, Susan Bufford, Barry Roger Harrison, Ruth Hyman, Janet Israel, Jane Jacobs, Susan Kaplan, Miriam Lawrence Kline, Ruth Kraus, Jennith Kuperstein, Ann-Frances Mintz, Marilyn Carol-Ann Oliva, Susan Podell, Robert Samuelson, Susan Stamm, Jeffrey Zwicke

Editorial Phone: ST 7-4241
After Hours Call: FU 7-7670

Entered as second class matter, Oct. 15, 1923 at the Post Office at New Haven, Conn., under the act of March 8, 1879.

Printed by The S. Z. Field Co., 44 Crown St., New Haven, Conn.



Recently basketball fans in the New ven area were given a real treat en one of the finest schoolboy ubleheaders of the season was played the New Haven Arena with Hartford blic, Hartford Weaver, Hillhouse, l Wilbur Cross participating. In the ner of the twinbill the Acs lost to eager Beavers from Weaver 57-45. the nightcap Wilbur Cross avenged early season defeat by conquering Public Owls 80-64.

These games gave area fans an opportunity to see some of the best ballplayers the state. Top performers were Johnny e and Mel Newton of Weaver; Ed ffin and Stan Poole of Public; Dave cks of Cross; and Mike Branch of illhouse.

In the Hillhouse game, the Beavers oke open the game mid-way in the cond period, and then survived a ird period rally by the Acs before ng the game in the final session. eaver poured on the steam in the cond period to open a 15 point, 30-15 ad.

Hillhouse made its big bid in the rd period. After trailing by nine points intermission, 30-21, the Acs stormed k to cut the deficit to 36-34. But t was as close as Hillhouse came all ning. Lee and Newton then collected quick points between them to snuff the Ac comeback.

Hillhouse's biggest handicap was dease. Weaver's eagers slipped by the llhouse defenders on numerous ocsions to score the easy lay-up. The avers also had control of both backords most of the evening.

Hustle seemed to be the big factor the Weaver victory, and unless the s can come up with some good ball ying tonight, they may have trouble th the spunky Notre Dame team.

With snow being a common sight is season, there seems to be a fever out the school caused by a special g of the category "ski fanatica." ese enthusiasts have formed a ski th, and some of the less fortunates ve even learned some anatomy beles ski fundamentals. Good luck and od skiing to our winter sports' fans.

Sure To Ask For
LYNBROOK
e Drink with the "Double OK"

Butterflake Bakery
"Cakes for All Occasions"
6 Whalley Ave. MA 4-2002

Hoopsters Play Green Knights

By STEVEN WINNICK

Tonight in the Notre Dame gymnasium, the Hillhouse basketball team will attempt to repeat an early season victory over District League rival Notre Dame. In its previous encounter this season with Notre Dame, the Academics overpowered Coach Joe Bandiera's squad 70-47 and established themselves as a state power.

Since that game, the Ac hoopsters have defeated Hamden, New Britain twice, and Sacred Heart, losing only to Hartford Public. The Bendermen had been undefeated until they were overcome by a powerful Hartford Public quintet, which pressed throughout the game and forced the Acs to make many costly errors.

Coach Sam Bender has welded the Academics into a well-coordinated outfit, possessing many of the qualities of a championship team. Rebounding has been one of the key factors in helping the Acs to their fine record, as Mike Branch, Frank Carr, and Dave Pittman have controlled the backboards in almost every game. Branch, by leading Hillhouse in rebounding and scoring, has especially been a great asset to the team.

Although the Acs, led by guards Bill White and Bill Pheanious, have displayed great poise in most of their games, this stability was lacking against Public.

As the season progresses, the Acs may be greatly aided by the depth they possess. If his starters are injured or tire, Coach Bender can substitute without losing too much strength on the floor.

The Green Knights have proved themselves to be a fighting ball club, compensating for lack of height with speed and determination. Employing a pressing defense against Wilbur Cross, the undermanned Notre Dame team battled the Governors for four periods before losing by 6 points in the final minutes of play. Captain Pat Elia, Walt Lee, and Joe Tonelli have been the top performers for Coach Joe Bandiera's charges.

The ND hoopsters will be seeking their third victory in the long rivalry between the two schools.

Music For Every Occasion
FOUR
FU 7-7670 FU 7-3227

Edward Granfield, Inc.
Stationery & Office Equipment
353 Crown Street
New Haven, Connecticut

Quintet Practices Strategy

Under the direction of Coach Sam Bender, the basketball team practices. The Acs strengthen their rebounding power by simulating game conditions.

Ac Pucksters To Face Off Against New Canaan Sextet

Playing under the strain of inexperience, the Hillhouse hockey team will vie against the pucksters of New Canaan on its home ice, Thursday, January 26. Despite the discouraging record of 0-6, the big Blue and White have been making an honest effort to improve their performance. According to Hillhouse mentor George Dorin, "The boys are going at it with all they have and the record does not show the true work and spirit they have displayed on the ice."

"Lack of speed, many green sophomores, and overwork of first-string players" are the main problems faced by the squad, in the words of the coach. Because sophomores constitute the largest part of the team, the veterans are forced to play long stretches with no time for rest. Captain Jeffrey Katz, with wing Pat DeFilio and center Robert Montgomery, make up the backbone of the squad. There is not, however, enough support from the bench. Michael Dermer, key man on defense, was injured in play, and will be out of the lineup for the remainder of the year.

CIGARETTE BURNS
or any damage repwoven like new
tw clothing, furniture, rugs. Guaranteed for life of article.
WONDER WEAVERS
44 Whalley Ave., New Haven, Conn.

ROGER SHERMAN BOWLING ACADEMY
DUCK PINS & TEN PINS
SPECIAL RATES
Mon. through Fri., Till 5 P.M.
"Where Our Students Bowl"
254 College St. Roger Sherman Bldg.

BULLARD'S
Complete Home Furnishings
for Over Fifty Years
ORANGE AND ELM STREETS

Natators Meet Croft-Wilby

Under the tri-captainship of Bruce Lev, Neal Wellins, and Jeffrey Zwicker, the Hillhouse natators have opened their current season in the Hillhouse pool. So far the team has done well in the meets and eagerly awaits the coming meet with Croft-Wilby, January 26.

The triple-captaincy, an innovation in Hillhouse swimming, was announced by Coach James J. Davin previous to the opening of the season. Each captain specializes in a different stroke: Bruce Lev, freestyle; Neal Wellins, butterfly; and Jeffrey Zwicker, breaststroke. The captains were picked on the basis of performance in the pre-season training sessions.

In league competition so far this year, excellent efforts have been shown by the three captains, and backstroker, Joseph Cronan, freestyler Robert Hoberman, backstroker Richard Kulbersh, and diver Howard Mordin.

In accordance with the decision of the Amateur Athletic Union officials in the state, a new event, the 200-yard individual medley, has been added. The Ac starters in this event are Timothy Gibbs, and James Shanahan, both of whom have shown prowess and ability.

PEGNATARO'S
Super - Markets
464 Whalley Ave. and
Hamden Plaza

LILLIAN'S FURS
Wholesale Fine Furs
1198 Chapel Street
New Haven 11, Conn.
Telephone LOcust 2-0940

JOSEPH J. SOKOL, FLORIST
21 HARD STREET TEL. FUlton 7-1230
"FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS"
CORSAGES – CUT FLOWERS – PLANTS – ETC.

GAG'S APIZZA
– Ideal for your after school snack –
Caterers to:
Sweet Sixteen – Showers – After Dances – Stags, etc.
– Orders to go out –
359 Whalley Ave. Corner Winthrop Ave.
Telephone ST 7-4747

CLASS RINGS
THE LARGEST SELECTION AND THE NEWEST STYLES IN THE CITY
Rings in all styles come in either Red, Blue, or Onyx. We also have Mother of Pearl and Combinations. Both Boys and Girls sizes.
Order now for quick delivery. You do not have to pay cash for your Rings. Open an account.
HERMAN PAUL, Inc.
254 COLLEGE ST.
New Haven, Conn.
TELEPHONE ST 7-1687
OPEN MONDAYS THURSDAYS TILL 9:00 P.M.

BROADWAY
Auto Driving School
Course Consists of
Thirty Hours of Classroom
• Safety
• Attitude
• Theory
Course Consists of
Six Hours of Driving
• Standard
• Automatic
• Fundamentals of Driving
Licensed by State of Connecticut
1179 Chapel Street New Haven
AFTERNOON AND EVENING SESSIONS
Phone UN 5-3774

STONE COLLEGE
54 WALL STREET — NEW HAVEN
96th Year
Summer Term June 26
Fall Term September 18
Telephones: LO 2-9021 SP 6-1010
COURSES:
Accounting – Bookkeeping – Secretarial – Shorthand Dictation – Clerical – Comptometer – SoundScriber
Dictaphone – Typewriting (Special – 6 weeks, summer classes) – IBM Keypunch – Real Estate Principles
• Air Conditioned • Employment Service to Graduates • Day and Evening Sessions

Society Chooses 'Register' Editor

1933

Robert I. Leeney, chief editorial editor of *The New Haven Register*, was recently elected president of the New England Society of Newspaper Editors during their sixth annual convention in Boston. He has been a member of *The Register's* editorial staff for more than 20 years. During World War II, he served for three years in the United States Air Force, serving as a cryptographer in the Pacific Theater with the Third Air Command.

1957

Martha Beck Resnik is on the Dean's List at Smith College. She was an assistant editor of *The Sentinel* at Hillhouse.

Deanna F. Palmer, a senior at Cornell University, has been elected office manager of the *Cornell Engineer*. The magazine is published monthly by Cornell students.

William Marc Vishno has achieved a "B" average at Syracuse University.

HONORS —

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Column* 2)

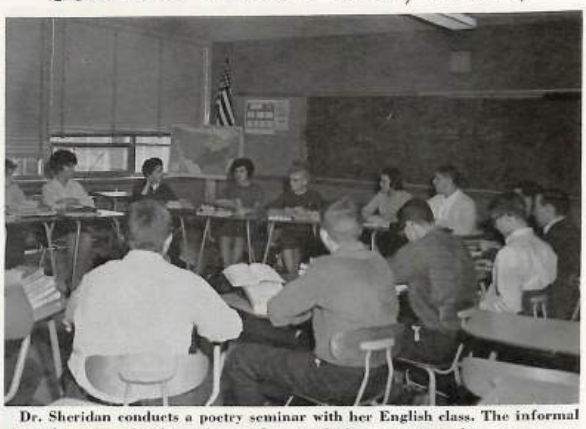
Marshall Portnoy, Ellen Rifkin, Eliot Rosen, Gail Rosenfield, Evelyn Roth, Arnold Schwartzman, Paul Shelnitz, Ellen Smith, Thomas Spector, Penny Spinner, Michele Sviridoff, Roman Sywak, Mary Ann Szramoski, Ronald White, Steve Winnick, Stewart Wolff, and Olle Zagraniski.

Sophomores

Sophomores achieving honors this term were Norman Aaronson, Stephanie Abeshouse, Elaine Albom, Norman Bender, Carol Blenner, Jeffrey Brand, Susan Brown, Lennard Burres, Edward Cohen, Rosa Crumpler, Janice Dubovik, Barry Estrin, Nancy Etkind, Barbara Evans, Susan Feinberg, Joel Galvin, William Giordano, Merle Goldstone, Nancy Goodwin, Marsha Groob, William Heller, Patricia Hershey, Martha Hillman, Clarence Hundley, Nancy Isenberg, Aviva Koenigsberg, Stewart Lehman, and Susan Lerner.

In addition Lottie Mack, Robert Martens, Daniel Metz, Diedra Miller, Michael Miller, Carole Nicoll, Mitchell Pearlman, Margo Portnoy, Stephen Powell, Irene Radziszewski, Mark Rickart, Karen Rosenstrater, Judith Rusconi, James Rutkowsky, Barbara Santagata, Jack Scherban, Jessica Schwartz, Martin Schwartz, Dona Serfilippi, Steven Shiffrin, Susan Shure, Lorraine Smith, Raymond Viets, John Watley, Gail Wilder, and Peter Zimmermann.

Seminar Aids Poetry Study



Dr. Sheridan conducts a poetry seminar with her English class. The informal atmosphere provides for a free exchange of ideas among students.

Unfamiliar Tales Of Civil War Disclose Peculiarities Of Era

By PENNY SPINNER

Just 100 years ago the Civil War began — the bloodiest saga in our country's history. In any action involving a great many people, human nature is bound to show its peculiarities. Everyone is familiar with narratives pointing up the idiosyncrasies of people in the peaceful tenor of their lives, but the fertile field of wartime could reap a larger harvest of tales — pathetic, evil, and brave. These stories are little known because of the confusion that war brings, but when they are unearthed, they bring the reader closer to the beliefs and personalities of that time.

Subterfuge and intrigue knew no bounds. Georgia thought of forming a separate country under Governor Brown. Many Southern fanatics of 1863 wanted to make General Lee dictator. Rumors concerning Sherman's Southern views and McClellan's becoming president were widely scattered.

Again, there are many paradoxes in wartime. Union generals found that the cost of providing food, clothing, and shelter for the freed slaves after each encounter with the enemy was greater than the cost of the battle itself. There were frequent exchanges of food, tobacco, and talk between "Yankee" and "Rebel" pickets.

Years of intense strain showed themselves in many hideous deeds of both the Confederacy and the Union. This was climaxed in Atlanta, Georgia, after General Sherman had completed his march cutting the deep South in half. Sherman ordered his officers and men to cease their pillaging and cruelties, but they refused. They thought the order was "not sporting."

New Haven Area Film Soci Offers Classic Motion Picture

Film lovers will be treated to *Le Million* and *The Red Balloo* YMCA, January 28. Under the auspices of the New Haven Film well-known films are shown every other week to about one subscribers. Such films as *Potemkin, Birth of a Nation*, Charlie C and foreign movies, all dating from 1899 to 1953, have beer

The Society was founded dent Paul Sitney. Other officer tend Hillhouse are Victor Eps president; Eric Gordon, secreta Brown, in charge of projection; tin Portnoy, head of the musi ment.

Films are procured from the of Modern Art and other distribu Society publishes a biweekly n *Filmoise*, to which members tribute. It also works in co-opera the Yale Film Society, the Linc ter, and the Yale Russian Club

This series, ending in March followed by another from March will conclude with a performanc ber-made films. A film will January 21 free to members.

No tickets are available fo performances. There are, how tickets (six shows for $5.00) any five shows ($4.00), and any two shows ($2.00). M ($1.50) entitles one to receive to vote on future films and one showing.

FOREIGN STUDENTS —

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Column* 3)

sing their own opinions and of questioning teachers.

Compares school here, abroad

Both Mrs. Halm and Daniele pointed out the lack of uniforms. The universality of socks, which girls in Paris do not wear past the age of twelve, amazed Daniele.

Daniele also wondered at the lack of exercise books which every student in Paris must have for every subject. She complimented Hillhouse on being so modern and having such a very clean cafeteria, a rarity in Paris. Both women agreed, that although schools as modern as Hillhouse are few in their respective countries, many new buildings are being constructed daily, and, except for a few

Conferences Aid Vocation Choice

The following is a tentative program of conferences for 1961:

February 1:

Katherine Gibbs School—Miss Jane Hamlett, Admissions Counselor IBM—for boys.

February 8:

Photography—Mr. Al Gray.

Medicine —

Mutual Auto Stores

903 Whalley Avenue
Westville Center
FUlton 7-4171

J. Johnson & Sons.

Young Men's
Clothing Headquart
Since 1869

NEW HAVEN — EAST
85 Church St. — 226

BUY WHERE YALE BUYS

YALE CO-OP

300 YORK STREET

IT'S COTT

TO BE GOOD

MAKE BEAUTY CULTURE YOUR CAREE

Day and Evening Classes

Complete course in one year
Special course in Manicuring only three months

Accredited by
Connecticut State Board of Health
Veterans Administration under G. I. Bill
United States Immigration Department for Foreign Students

ELM CITY BEAUTY ACADEMY
Paramount Theatre Building
136 Temple Street — **LO 2-5704**

Security
in the palm of your hand!

Your savings here at Second Federal are insured for SAFETY to $10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., an agency of the United States Government. Dividends compounded and paid quarterly. So give serious thought to your financial planning.

CURRENT DIVIDEND ON SAVINGS
3 3/4%
Per Annum
Compounded And Paid Quarterly
Insured to $10,000

SECOND FEDERAL Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF NEW HAVEN
209 ORANGE STREET
Opposite Hall of Records

QUINNIPIAC *Your community college*

BACHELOR AND ASSOCIATE DEGREE PROGRAMS IN

- Accounting
- Business Administration
- Liberal Arts
- Medical Technology
- Secretarial Studies (Legal, Medical, and Executive)

Contact
Director of Admissions
1450 Whitney Avenue, Hamden

FLAK'S
KOSHER CATER
301 Orchard Stre
New Haven, Conn
"Caterers to all occa
Call LO 2-2879

PHIL'S AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL
41 Whalley Ave. — **Tel. UN 5-9094**
The Largest Driving School in the New Haven Area
Late Model Cars
Clinical Testing Devices
Night Glare Testing Device
All the Latest Equipment for the Classroom
Standard and Automatic Shifts

CLASS RINGS
B & H Raphael
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS
PANIKOFF INC.

37 BROADWAY

The Finest In School and Class Jewe

NEW HAVEN

The Sentinel

Vol. 51, No. 5 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., February 10, 1961 TEN CENTS

olunteers To Participate Heart Fund Tag Day

ident volunteers will participate in a Heart Fund Tag Day Drive uary 16 in the downtown New Haven area and at various surround- shopping centers. The drive, with its headquarters at the General and Trust Company at 155 Church, e run in conjunction with the New Heart Association and its annual raising drive. Collections will be in three shifts: 2:30-4:30, 4:30- and 6:30-8:30. Assignments and plastic collection hearts will be ted at Hillhouse for the first and at downtown headquarters for remaining periods. General co- men are Roberta Delman and Sally erg.

iness co-chairmen are Robert n and David Parish. Other mem- f this committee are Elliot Brum- , Andrew Chernoff, Peter Evans, t Goldstein, Roger Harrison, Arthur , Murray Horwitz, Harry Huggins, l Kasowitz, Richard Kulbersh, t Lebov, Bruce Lev, Harold Litoff, m Murphy, Maurice Perlman, Segaloff, Bradley Sevin, Lawrence , and James Weinstein.

andle publicity

blicity will be handled by Marjorie in, Joan Weinstein, Nancy Isenberg, Karen Walker.

ma Horwitt and Emily Mitchell will el collections during the lunch s for several days. Those on this mittee are Michalah Bracken, Karen er, Cindy Gordon, Mary Jane Miller, y Perlin, Patricia Winer, and Martha er. All members of all committees ed will also assist.

rovide transportation

nsportation from headquarters to iments will be provided where ary. Handling this phase will be en Goldstein, Lawrence Kline, and Markoff.

Senior Steering Committee under Souts will consist of Barbara Abate, Cutting, Valerie Evans, Rita Freed, Glickenhouse, Susan Goldberg, Kessler, Grace Lockett, William y. Nels Nelson, Angela Occhineri, Pavlow, Jane Pincus, Marcie Setlow, Smith, Terry Supowitz, Gail s, Nancy Topp, Benson Treadow, marie Vizzieli, and Diane Wolin.

lirect juniors

mbers of the Junior Steering Com- e under Hollis Granoff and Michele loff are Howard Alpert, Andrea r, Michael Bell, Helen Boyko, Brown, Stephen Brown, Linda n, Madeline Feldman, Joy Gold- Barbara Goldfarb, Deena Green- Virginia Greenlee, Linda Heller, Johnson, Susan Kaplan, Patricia Toby Levine, Gerald Marcus, James ulty, Arthur Nyote, Patricia Perkins, ne Podell, Maxine Podell, Evelyn Barbara Rosen, Arnold Schwartz- William Scott, Susan Smith, Thomas or, Penny Spinner, Susan Stamm, elyn Walter, Charles Williams, Jane Zagranski, and Vincent Zito.

ose on the Sophomore Steering Com- headed by Jeffrey Brand and en Powell are Stephanie Abeshouse, Alpert, Pearl Ellen Bench, Edward n, Joel Cohen, Barbara Cooper, n Feinstein, Sandra Gessner, Isabel r, William Heller, Patricia Hershey, l Jackson, Roberta Kivelson, Phyllis ie, Aviva Koenigsberg, Peter Lem- Eileen Levett, Robert Martens, Rogoff, Judith Rusconi, Martin rtz, Phyllis Schwartz, Ann Spinato, shihito, and Peter Zimmermann.

Silver To Run r Governor

tively participating in the necticut Youth and Govern- Program is the Hillhouse -High School Service Associa- which recently announced the lacy of its president, Lawrence class of '61, for youth governor state.

club, representing this city, school, e YMCA, will journey to Hartford ree legislative sessions, sponsored New England Area YMCA Board, conducted in the Capitol building ary 20, March 25, and April 22.

drawn up by the Hillhouse de- n will be acted upon at the com- hearings. If they are favorably ed, they will be debated on the f the Connecticut House of Repre- tives and the Senate. Should a bill be at these sessions it will be sent Connecticut Legislature.

Seniors Speak On Brotherhood

Featured in the Brotherhood Assembly, February 8, were five seniors who delivered speeches on Brotherhood. They were (l. to r.) Stephen Goldstein, Carla Wofsy, Mary Jane Moore, Diana Cohart, and Joanne Barnett. Mary Jane was awarded first place; Diana, second; Joanne and Stephen, third; and Carla, fourth.

Hillhouse Alumnae Note Change In City High School Education

By HOWARD ALPERT

After an extensive eight-month search for the oldest living alumnus of Hillhouse, terminated by a visit to the school by one of the older graduates, four alumnae were named. Graduating in 1898, 1897, 1897, and 1889 respectively, Mrs. Philip Buxbaum (Clara Asher), Mrs. Otto Frischkorn (Lillian Lindhein), Mrs. George LaVietes (Miriam Thorner), and Mrs. Gordon Williams (Harriett Krapp) were from the three earliest classes who responded.

Returning to high school for the first time in sixty-two years, Mrs. Philip Buxbaum found the school greatly changed since her graduation in 1898.

Shows interest in alma mater

In an interview, she showed great interest in her alma mater and consented to visit the high school's newest quarters on Sherman Parkway.

Upon her visit, Mrs. Buxbaum was amazed at the size of the school and at its varied activities. Her hosts were Dr. Marion C. Sheridan and Miss Ruth C. Lindwall, faculty advisers of the *Sentinel;* Stephen Goldstein, editor-in-chief of the *Sentinel;* and Howard Alpert, originator of the search and an associate on the *Sentinel.*

Graduates year earlier

Graduating one year earlier was Mrs. Otto Frischkorn, Class of 1897. Mrs. Frischkorn presently lives with her daughter, a teacher of music in the Branford High School, and occupies her time in planting potted flowers, for which she has won several prizes at the North Haven Fair. Another activity is reading about the Civil War in which her father fought. He enlisted in Company 17 of the Connecticut Volunteer Infantry at the age of 16, and was wounded at Gettysburg.

Another member of the Class of 1897, Mrs. George LaVietes spends most of her time in keeping house for her husband.

Takes commercial course

Taking the Commercial Course, Mrs. LaVietes taught English and German at Booth Preparatory School after her graduation. She entered Hillhouse from Welch School and recalls that at that time Dr. Susan S. Sheridan headed the English department of the high school. The school was then located on the corner of Orange and Wall Streets, and contained 18 class rooms; the Board of Education occupied the upper floors. Fourteen faculty members were headed by Principal Isaac Thomas.

Residing in West Haven with her daughters, Mrs. Gordon Williams, Class of 1889, still remembers her Hillhouse days. Mrs. Williams, also a graduate of the old Orange Street institution, started three generations of Hillhouse graduates in the family, for not only her children but also some of her grandchildren have been graduated from the 102-year-old school. An avid member of the Mount Carmel Book Club, Mrs. Williams now spends most of her time in reading, doing crossword puzzles, and keeping up with current events.

Going To Take College Boards?

Are you planning to take the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Test and Achievement Tests March 18, 1961? All applications or changes in registration should be sent in by February 18; after this date they must be accompanied by a $2 late fee. No registration or change in registration is guaranteed after March 4, 1961.

Ski Enthusiasts Form Club

Inspired by the excess of snow this winter, Hillhouse students formed a ski club. Members of the club go on trips to surrounding ski areas. From the left are John Malone, Bob Martens, Billy Silverman, and Ronald Goldstein.

Student Council Representatives To Discuss National Purpose

Bruce Lev will represent Connecticut as one of 50 representatives from 50 American states and 32 foreign countries who will meet at Williamsburg, Virginia, in a four-day conference to be held under the sponsorship of Colonial Williamsburg from February 18-22. The conference theme, "What Should a Nation's Purpose Be?," will be explored by the high school seniors in a number of round table discussions and plenary sessions.

Bruce Lev, a Hillhouse senior and president of the Connecticut Association of Student Councils, and other high school seniors from all over the country will examine the political, socio-economic, and cultural aspects of the theme under the direction of distinguished authorities in various fields. All American representatives will be the presidents or leading members of state student council associations; the foreign correspondents will have been selected from the group of American Field Service scholars studying in the United States. These foreign students will represent countries including Indonesia, Laos, Japan, Egypt, Turkey, Union of South Africa, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Argentina, and

(*Continued on Page 4, Column 4*)

Merit Scholarship Corporation Offers National Qualifying Test

Juniors may take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test Saturday, March 11, at Hillhouse. They will pay one dollar upon admission to the test room. The National Merit Scholarship Corporation gives scholarships and offers of financial assistance to students who demonstrate extraordinary ability to benefit from a college education.

This three-hour examination, part of the seventh annual program, is a test of educational development, prepared for NMSC by Science Research Associates. It consists of five parts: English Usage, Mathematics Usage, Social Studies Reading, Natural Sciences Reading, and Word Usage. The test emphasis is on broad intellectual skills—on understanding of and ability to use what has been learned rather than on sheer knowledge of facts.

Answer all questions

Scores are based entirely on the number of questions answered correctly; there is no penalty for guessing wrong. Therefore, all questions should be answered, and students may guess when in doubt. Hillhouse will receive the results of the NMSQT in May. Each student who took the examination will receive seven scores—five individual test scores, a total score, and an average score.

On the basis of this test, approximately 10,000 top-scoring students will be named Semifinalists. Their names will appear in a booklet which will be widely circulated among colleges, universities, and other scholarship agencies, thereby bringing all Semifinalists under consideration for a variety of scholarship awards.

Meet three requirements

All Semifinalists must meet three requirements to become Finalists and thereby receive further consideration for a Merit Scholarship. They must complete a biographical statement, which is sent to NMSC by their school with the school's recommendation. Their performance on a second examination must substantiate the scores they made on the NMSQT. They must, with their parents, complete and return to NMSC a financial information form to request a minimum stipend or to provide detailed information to be used in determining the amount of a winner's stipend.

Each Finalist receives a Certificate of Merit attesting to his outstanding performance in the Merit Program. Then the Merit Scholars are selected from the group of Finalists by the Merit Scholar Selection Committee, composed of college admissions directors and secondary school guidance officials. The judges evaluate test scores, evidence of creativity, high school grades, qualities of leadership, school and community citizenship, extracurricular activities, and other data made available by high school officials. The judges ignore financial need, college choice, and career plans. Financial need is determined after they make their selections. The amount of financial assistance depends upon financial need; it is adjusted to the individual case.

English Council Honors Student

Diana Mary Cohart has been named as one of the nation's outstanding students of high school English by the National Council of Teachers of English. A 1960 runner-up in its annual Achievement Awards Competition, Diana gained her award as a result of two tests, three pieces of composition, and two supporting letters from high school personnel. Each state is permitted as many winners and as many runners-up as it has representatives in Congress.

The National Council of Teachers of English on its scroll of recognition commended the Hillhouse Department of English "for evidence of excellence in its instructional program, as revealed by its apparent contribution to the high quality of writing and the literary awareness of its student."

Although Diana receives no cash award, finalists previously cited by this council have often received preference in admission and financial grants from colleges of their choice on the grounds that excellence in English is one of the hallmarks of a potentially capable college student. The NCTE sends scrolls of recognition to all winners and runners-up, certificates of merit for their effective instructional programs to their high school department, and the list of achieving students to all colleges and universities in the country.

The NCTE Achievement Award was established in 1957 to give public recognition to high school students outstanding in English. This is the first year a Hillhouse student has been awarded this honor.

An article "What NCTE Achievement Award Winners Are Like" appeared in *College English*, January, 1961.

Clubs Planning Trips, Lecturers

To witness the manufacture of special chemical apparatus, the chemistry club, under the direction of Mr. Merle Tripp, is planning an excursion to Macalaster Bicknell of Connecticut, Incorporated, located on Henry Street. A highlight of the trip will be a glassblowing demonstration by Mr. R. Linsky.

Also planned for the near future is a trip to the Olin Mathieson Chemical laboratories. Here students will see how materials are tested for use.

The club, comprised of 28 members meeting every other Monday, has already made two expeditions: to the New Haven Water Company, and to the New Haven Agricultural Station.

* * *

Currently discussing three basic theories of education, the Hillhouse Philosophy Club, under the direction of Mr. Cullen Hodge, provides a lecture and discussion every other Friday. The club has chosen to undertake two important themes in its study of the world's thinking: first, three theories of education—idealistic, realistic, and pragmatic; the second, to commence shortly, a study of Greek philosophy.

We, the faculty and student body of James Hillhouse High School, express our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of the late Carmine (Chuck) Ricciardi, respected member of our custodial staff.

WASHINGTON, SYMBOL OF BROTHERHOOD

IT IS no accident that the observance of Brotherhood Week occurs during the same week as the anniversary of the birthday of our first President; for George Washington was a man who believed firmly in the dignity of men as individuals. This idea, which he often reaffirmed, is one which every American should keep in mind, especially when considering the turbulent Southern racial trouble with which the United States is involved.

Now, as we celebrate Brotherhood Week from February 19-25, the prayer for brotherly love that Washington uttered at his First Inaugural seems as true today as it did nearly two hundred years ago: "Thou wilt incline the hearts to entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another and for their fellow citizens of the United States at large."

In instituting Brotherhood Day in 1934, the National Conference of Christians and Jews said, "The energies of Americans should be turned away from prejudice and toward constructive efforts." The National Conference embodied and echoed many of the ideas which Washington stated in his day. In 1946, feeling a need for a longer period of time in which to plan the many programs which Brotherhood Day had brought about, the National Conference established Brotherhood Week.

CHOICE OF SUBJECTS INFLUENCES LIFE

IF ONE were to make a decision that would influence one's whole life, one would not take it lightly and toss a coin for the answer. But many students are, unfortunately, doing just that when choosing subjects for next year. This choice may affect the course of one's life, despite the thought that, "I can always transfer out of it, if I don't like it."

A poor selection of subjects now may mean anything from not having the requirements for the college of one's choice to repeating a year at Hillhouse. Taking a course because it is "the thing to do" can be as bad as not taking it because "no one I know will be there." Classes are for learning, not socializing.

Each student should realize that being sensible about his choice of courses is his own responsibility. The choice should be made in a serious manner. He should talk over his plans with parents, counselor, and teachers and make a wise decision.

SPIRIT OF VALENTINE'S DAY

EARLY REFERENCES to Saint Valentine's Day depict three gallant gentlemen. February 14, 269 A.D. the Romans beheaded St. Valentine, priest and doctor. 273 A. D. saw the execution of another luckless bishop. A third St. Valentine gave his life in Africa.

Today's holiday celebration, however, dates farther back in history. Cupid seems to have been of dubious origin, being the son of Iris, Aphrodite, or some other goddess. Armed with bow and arrow, this fickle lad inspired men to love and hate. Wounded by his own arrow, he fell in love with Psyche and won her after much travail.

Cupid has been immortalized in prose and poetry, paintings and songs, through the ages. On February 14, his image is revitalized: romantic love is eulogized; young men and women, mesmerized. From dawn to dark, the strong of heart feign reticence; the reluctant deign benevolence. The universal sentiment "love" is symbolized in lesser verse than poets speak, as one red rose or candy box finds its way to a cherished heart. "Please be my valentine."

MORE STUDY, FEWER TEARS

DOES OUR concentration falter when mathematical propositions or history books are before us, demanding study? Do our feet take us to the television, telephone, or T-Bird before homework assignments are completed? Mid-year is not the time to take it easy. As our interest slides, so will our marks.

After the five months we have had to orient ourselves to new teachers and subjects, we now know what performance is expected of us, and how much study time is necessary to achieve this performance. Failing grades portend loss of a high-school diploma, and C's and D's insure non-acceptance at the college of our choice.

All play and no work make Jack a sad boy at report-card time. By not surrendering to diversions now, we won't be surrendering to tears later on.

THE SENTINEL

Medalist, Columbia Scholastic Press Association
1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1960

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published semimonthly during the school year by the student body. Its purpose is the development of interest in affairs of the school, the community, the nation, and the world.

Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K., it was turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 1919.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Faculty Members: Marion C. Sheridan, Ruth C. Lindwall

Editor-in-Chief: Stephen Goldstein

Associate Editor ..... Richard Carlson
Assistant Editor ..... Daniel Kasowitz
Assistant Editor ..... Carla Wofsy
News Editor ..... Marjorie Levitin
News Editor ..... Diane Wolin
Exchange Editor ..... Elliot Brumberger
Sports Editor ..... Bradley Sevin
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Roger Rice
Recorder ..... Lawrence Silver
Assistant Recorder ..... Jane Millen
Competition Editor ..... Marcie Setlow
Asst. Competition Editor ..... Cynthia Gordon
Cartoonist: Joanne Barnett

ASSOCIATES: Howard Alpert, Joanne Barnett, Michael Bell, Benna Brodsky, Gary Cohen, Linda Cohen, Myrna Cohen, Roberta Delman, Dorinda Derow, Madeline Feldman, Joy Goldberg, Alan Goodkofsky, Cynthia Gordon, Hollis Granoff, Ann Harrison, Peter Johnson, Alan Judelson, Harriet Kahn, Ann Lester, Bruce Lev, Gerald Marcus, Lewis Markoff, Emily Mitchell, Claire-Bette Newman, Patricia Perkins, Maurice Perlman, Martin Portnoy, Gary Ratner, Evelyn Roth, Susan Sackett, Nancy Schiff, Penny Spinner, Michele Sviridoff, James Weinstein, Ronald White, Steven Winnick, Pamela Young, Olle Jane Zagraniski.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Faculty Member: Albert Gray Photographers: William O'Donnell, Donald Rosenberg

BUSINESS BOARD

Faculty Trustee: Stephen E. Marcucci

Business Manager: Andrew Chernoff

Advertising Manager ..... Barry Cutler
Exchange Editor ..... Sally Isenberg
Co-Exchange Editor ..... Marilyn Rubin
Competition Editor ..... Murray Horwitz
Recorder ..... Barbara Chaim
Co-Competition Editor ..... Norman Alderman
Circulation Manager ..... James Segaloff
Co-Circulation Manager ..... Edward Conway
Treasurer ..... Winifred Mongillo

ASSOCIATES: Linda Amerling, Phyllisann Berkowitz, Susan Bufford, Barry Efland, Roger Harrison, Ruth Hyman, Janet Israel, Jane Jacobs, Susan Kaplan, Miriam Kasowitz, Lawrence Kline, Ruth Krass, Jennith Kuperstein, Ann-Frances Mintz, Marilyn Nodelman, Carol-Ann Oliva, Susan Podell, Robert Samuelson, Susan Stamm, Jeffrey Zwicker.

Editorial Phone: ST 7-4241
After Hours Call: FU 7-7670

Entered as second class matter, Oct. 18, 1923 at the Post Office at New Haven, Conn., under the act of March 8, 1879.

Printed by The S. Z. Field Co., 44 Crown St., New Haven, Conn.

Sentinel In Hillhouse High

ANDREW CHERNOFF

Serving as home room representative to the Student Council and as a member of the Hi-Y and swimming clubs and the track team in Sheridan, Andrew Chernoff entered Hillhouse in 1958. As a sophomore, Andy received honors and concentrated his extra-curricular time toward working to be a member of the Hillhouse football team and a member of the *Sentinel* Business Board.

In his junior year, Andy worked on the gridiron as left halfback, participated in the Heart Fund Tag Day Drive, served his class on the Prom Committee, and was a member of Junior Achievement. At the end of his junior year Andy was chosen business manager of the *Sentinel* and elected vice president of his class for the coming year.

Now a senior, Andy is on the Senior Executive Board and the Senior Prom Committee. Receiving honors, he is on the football team and is a member of the Human Relations Club and the Traffic Squad.

Little-Known Facts On Schoo Interest Hillhouse Students

By HOWARD ALPERT

As students at the James Hillhouse High School, we are expec have a complete knowledge of the school, its history, and activ Many little-known facts about the Sherman Parkway education prove interesting as well as informative. The following list co just a few of these facts. How many do you know?

James Hillhouse was a United Senator, Treasurer of Yale College Commissioner of the School Fu Connecticut. He is also responsib much of the beauty in our city.

This is the fifth building for Hill the first being located at 107 Street in the Palladium Building second and third at the corner of and Wall Streets, the fourth on Parkway, and the present buildin

Hillhouse has had four names known as Public High School from until 1871, Hillhouse High Schoo 1872 until 1904, New Haven High S from 1904 until 1949, and now Hillhouse High School.

The library contains approxima 9,800 books, of which 884 were in the first three months of school.

Each year 11,000 library persons issued.

In the building there are 2,400 fee corridor through which a student w on the average of two and one-half a week.

The Hillhouse swimming pool measures 25 yards by 14 yards, con 250,000 gallons of water.

In the month of December alone, hot lunches were served in the cafe and in the first four months of 13,907 gallons of milk were consum

New York City Invites Visitors

By MICHELE SVIRIDOFF

Finding ways of amusement during a week's vacation is rarely a source of difficulty to students anywhere. Hillhouse students are doubly blessed, however, for their New Haven address offers wide varieties of entertainment, to even the apathetic.

Within New Haven itself, the Yale University drama presentations and art galleries, the Shubert theater, and the various movie theatres offer entertainment. Those bored with everyday surroundings, however, will discover that the Elm City's proximity to New York offers fascinating and inexpensive diversions.

Fortunate females who have pinched pennies recently will find the Ladies' Day Excursion rates a blessing. More mercenary males might discover the bus as a conveniently inexpensive mode of transportation. Once in New York, opportunities are limitless.

Firmly set against purchasing, window-shoppers can still spend a day wandering through the intriguing, offbeat shops of Greenwich Village or past the artistic lavish displays of Fifth Avenue. Tranquility can be found in the middle of a noisy metropolis in Central Park, open to all. Athletic events, experimental theaters, and television programs are all readily at hand. So are art museums, ranging from the Museum of Modern Art, the architecturally intriguing Guggenheim, to the conventional Metropolitan Museum. All these are available to the student with only his fare.

An exciting world lies near to New Haven. It is open to all possessing merely a way of passage.

Kennedy Writ On Patriots

By GERALD MARCUS

Profiles in Courage, by Joh Kennedy, treats basically patriotism personal unselfishness. More specif it is the story of a handful of Am senators of various political and re alliances whose supreme loyalty the United States, the federal uni

It is the story of unselfish men at crucial times in the nation's h when decisions had to be made both their personal and public in do the one thing that seemed r right.

Included are such men as John Adams, who lost his Senate se was repudiated in Boston for sup his father's enemy, Thomas Jef Edmund Ross, who at the impea trial of President Johnson, "look into his open grave" and saved dent from conviction; Sam from Texas, whose acts of politi rivaled his deeds of heroism battlefield. Also included is Thom Benton from Missouri, who sacrifi own political career by opposing under pressure from Southern

The author shows that m man's life courage was the key courage to do what a man sh should do despite personal conse President Kennedy writes this historical fact so brilliantly that t of history seem to be transform dramatic personal stories for th

Orchestras, Chorale, Pianist To Present Concerts, Recital

By SUSAN SACKETT

In the coming weeks students will be able to take advantage of the wide variety of entertainment, including concerts, movies, television programs, and plays.

The New Haven Symphony Orchestra, under the auspices of the Yale School of Music, plans to have two concerts at Woolsey Hall. One, February 14, features soprano Lisa Della Casa. The other, March 14, spotlights cellist Aldo Parisot.

Making its second appearance of the season, the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be featured at the Woolsey Hall Concert Series, Tuesday, March 7, at 8:30 p.m.

To offer 'Israel in Egypt'

The New Haven Chorale will offer "Israel in Egypt," by G. F. Handel, March 18, at Sprague Memorial Hall. Tickets at a special rate to students may be purchased at Cutler's, Loomis', and David Dean Smith's.

Pianist Ward Davenny will perform at the Yale School of Music Faculty Recital at Sprague Hall, February 28, at 8:30. The concert is open to the public without charge.

"An Age of Kings," channel 5's new series showing some of Shakespeare's histories, will televise *Henry IV*, Part II on two nights, February 12 and 14. *Henry V* will be shown February 21 and 28. Other plays being offered are *Henry VI*, parts I, II, and III, and *Richard III*.

To show 'Jane Eyre'

Jane Eyre will be presented on "Family Classics," February 15 and 16, from 8 to 9 on CBS.

Channels 2, 3, and 13 plan to televise the March trial of Nazi war criminal Adolph Eichmann.

"The Twentieth Century" will do the life of Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Adolf Hitler's propaganda chief, February 26. The show is entitled "Minister of Hate."

The "Dupont Show of the Month" will present "The Lincoln Murder Case," the story of the plot to assassinate Lincoln. It may be viewed Saturday, February 18, on CBS.

To perform comedy

This evening and tomorrow afternoon and evening Shubert Theater is showing *Mary, Mary*. This comedy by Jean Kerr, author of *Please Don't Eat the Daisies*, stars Barbara Bel Geddes, Barry Nelson, and Michael Rennie.

Thieves' Carnival, by Jean Anouilh, will be presented by the Yale Dramatic Association, February 23, 24, and 25. Tickets may be obtained at the box office, 222 York St.

Outstanding movies of 1960 which have yet to appear in the New Haven area include *Mutiny on the Bounty*, starring Marlon Brando and Trevor Howard; *Exodus*, starring Paul Newman and Eva Marie Saint.

o this writer it appears to be just essential for girls to participate in ts as it is for boys. Enabling everyone ompete in athletics is vital in helping uild strong physiques.

this school excellent facilities are ided for physical education. Much been done to stimulate interest this writer would like to see more taking an active role on the house athletic scene. Sports are integral part in the development en and women.

you have a weak heart, you'd better attend any of the Hillhouse basket- games. The Acs have been playing real squeakers lately. Against Notre e the charges of Coach Sam Bender to go into overtime to whip the born Green Knights.

This contest was followed by another e one against Hamden. The Acs d an 18-point lead at halftime y to have it diminished to two nts in the waning moments of play. ee again the hoopsters came out on .

ut the most thrilling game to date the one with Hartford Public. The demics fought all the way down to wire only to be bested by a pretty up by Owls' Stan Poole in the final ute of play. The home forces tried to it out with a long set by Bob istein, but the efforts went for naught the Acs lost 49-48.

asketball occupies the spotlight in house sports; however, Ac rooters uld also come and support their er teams. Many spectators have oyed some excellent hockey games swim meets.

he Ac pucksters, led by scrappy ran Jeff Katz, have participated in e excellent scholastic hockey triple- ders at the Arena. The natators also swum in some interesting meets under the leadership of tri-captains ve Lev, Neal Wellins, and Jeff cker, they have compiled a fine re- l.

Hoopsters To Engage Cross In Arena Tonight

Gym Classes Feature Bowling

Bowling provides both physical fitness and enjoyment for senior girls' physical education classes.

Tourneys Spur Girls' Interest

By EMILY MITCHELL

"Our aim is to train Hillhouse girls in sports in which they can participate individually or with a team during their adult lives," said Miss Jennie Schurig. Both Miss Viola Gradeck and Miss Schurig, as (girls' gym) instructors, are helping the girls develop proficiency in a wide range of athletics.

Various tournaments providing an incentive for competition are now in progress. Eight girls, representing three classes, began a tennis tournament last fall. The inclement weather forced the postponement of the contest until spring.

To develop co-ordination while they are enjoying themselves, senior girls are competing in bowling tournaments. Fast becoming one of the nation's top sports, bowling is an individual as well as team sport and one that can be played at all age levels.

Sophomores and juniors are playing the ever-popular basketball. They are practicing basketball technique and game skills.

Badminton tourneys are being conducted in all classes. In the three sophomore rivalries, Joan Lozier and Donna Serfilippi are leading. Eileen Luth and Carol Zwirko are the two seniors leading in the tournament's senior division. The junior class has completed the first round of its tourney.

To classify the girls and act as a review for those who are already swimmers, the American Red Cross Beginner's Course is being given. Students who pass this test easily help teach others the basic skills practiced.

Acs Seek To Avenge Defeat; Team To Vie For Lead

By PETER JOHNSON

Out to avenge a heartbreaking loss, the Ac hoopsters will take on a veteran Cross quintet at 8:15 tonight in the Arena. In their last encounter the underdog Acs shook up Cross with polished defensive tactics and a rigid full court press to command the lead for three periods. Excellent rebounding at both the offensive and defensive boards by Mike Branch and Dave Pittman were key factors in the shakeup.

Commenting on tonight's toss-up, Academic coach Sam Bender had only to say, "I can't say how we'll look. We played three quarters of good ball last time; I hope we can play four good periods this time." The starting lineup, according to Bender, will be Mike Branch, Dave Pittman, Floyd Little, sophomore Frank Carr, and captain Bill White. Carr, a sparkling sophomore with a deadly one-hander from both corners and around the keyhole, was switched recently from a forward position to the backcourt, with hustling Floyd Little filling in the vacant slot.

Dave Pittman, who transferred from Cross this fall, will guard All-Stater Dave Hicks. In their last encounter Pittman did an excellent job on Hicks, recognizing his fakes, often gaining position on him and greatly cutting down his shooting power. Mike Branch, a greatly improved player responsible for a good many baskets and terrific rebounds, will be in his usual starting slot.

The Jayvee game was a nip and tuck battle with the lead rapidly exchanging a number of times.

Keglers To Roll With Hamden

In an attempt to better their record for this season, the Hillhouse bowling team will vie against the Hamden club in an inter-league contest, Wednesday, February 15. Although the record to this date, 12 wins, 16 losses, is not impressive, the team is showing signs of definite improvement. According to the Ac mentor Edward Klimczak, "The overall performance of the boys is really promising."

Success up to this point has been hampered by the illness of many of the key bowlers. Inexperienced substitutes had to fill in.

The coach expects the eight-man team, led by captain Thomas Meyerholz, to fare pretty well against Hamden.

IT'S COTT
TO BE GOOD

BUY WHERE YALE BUYS
YALE CO-OP
300 YORK STREET

Music For Every Occasion
FOUR
FU 7-7670 FU 7-3227

J. Johnson & Sons, Inc.
Young Men's
Clothing Headquarters
Since 1869
NEW HAVEN 85 Church St.
EAST HAVEN 226 Main St

PEGNATARO'S
Super - Markets
464 Whalley Ave. and
Hamden Plaza

Edward Granfield, Inc.
Stationery & Office Equipment
353 Crown Street
New Haven, Connecticut

NEW HAVEN GLASS CO.
Glass — Mirrors
141 SYLVAN AVENUE
New Haven, Conn.
UN 5-2164

NATHAN KAHN
Butcher
2 Arch Street
Tel. LO 2-2504
Kosher Poultry and Meat

Security
in the palm of
your hand!
2nd FEDERAL
Your savings here at Second Federal are insured for SAFETY to $10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., an agency of the United States Government. Dividends compounded and paid quarterly. So give serious thought to your financial planning.
CURRENT DIVIDEND ON SAVINGS
3 3/4 %
Per Annum
Compounded And
Paid Quarterly
Insured to $10,000
SECOND FEDERAL Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF NEW HAVEN
209 ORANGE STREET
Opposite Hall of Records

QUINNIPIAC Your community college
BACHELOR AND ASSOCIATE DEGREE PROGRAMS IN
• Accounting
• Business Administration
• Liberal Arts
• Medical Technology
• Secretarial Studies (Legal, Medical, and Executive)
Contact
Director of Admissions
1450 Whitney Avenue, Hamden

CONSUMER CONSULTANT SERVICE
unbiased — impartial
• Used Car Shopping Service
let us find the car for you
• Pre-Purchased Used Car Inspection
let us test it before you buy
• Automotive Inspection Service
most scientific checkup your car can get
• Expert Diagnosis
We locate the trouble others can't find
Westerleigh Road
New Haven
at 1400 Whalley Ave.
FU 7-2523

CONTINENTAL
LUMBER CO.
226 Orange Ave. West Haven
Tel. WE 3-2577

BOWL
SERVICE STATION
High Quality Gas at
Cut Rate Prices
Tel. SP 7-9221 169 Derby Ave.

CLASS RINGS
B&H Raphael
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS
PANIKOFF INC.
The Finest In School and Class Jewelry
37 BROADWAY NEW HAVEN

Reports Fitness Of President

1928

Ernest L. Barcella, Washington Bureau manager for the United Press International, recently reported the physical fitness of President John F. Kennedy in an article in *Today's Health*, reported at length in the New York *Times*.

1955

John C. Daniels, Jr. has been appointed alderman from the 19th Ward by Mayor Richard C. Lee. He has been a substitute teacher in New Haven, on several occasions assigned to Hillhouse.

Mr. Daniels was co-captain of the Hillhouse football team in 1954.

1957

Sara-Ann Rosner has been named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. She is also editor of the *Emersonian*, the Emerson College yearbook.

1958

Elizabeth Ann Post is on the Dean's List at Smith College. She was the associate editor of *The Gleam* at Hillhouse.

Arnold Bennett Schwartz was recently promoted to assistant supervisor of announcers at the American Broadcasting Company in New York City. For the past year he has been employed as a radio newsman with ABC. He is now studying for a bachelor of science degree in radio and television production at New York University. At Hillhouse he was on the football and track teams.

1960

Stephen Benjamin is chairman of the student government committee at Tufts University. He is also one of the few freshmen admitted to the Tufts University Pre-Medical Society.

Richard S. Dart, a private in the United States Army, recently wrote to Mrs. Leighton, an English teacher here.

He asked her to tell her classes that "The education they receive at Hillhouse is above the standards of any high school I've yet to come across."

R. Philip Morris is now a freshman at Central College, Central College, Fayette, Missouri. He was a member of the band while at Hillhouse.

Leon Victor Sigal is a candidate for the freshman basketball team at Yale University. Basketball is one of the seven sports in which Yale students participate, at varsity and freshman levels, during the winter season.

At Hillhouse Leon was a member of the tennis team, the debating team, and associate editor of the *Sentinel*.

Chairmen Plan Ahead

Senior class chairmen, recently elected, make plans for commencement events. Seated from the left are Barbara Abate, Class Day committee; Leo Pavlow, Prom; and Valerie Evans, Class Motto. Standing is Lewis Markoff, Class Gift.

Business Education Club Studies Various Phases Of Retailing

"To foster better relationships between business and school" is the purpose of the Distributive Education Club at Hillhouse. Under the supervision of Mr. Anthony Annunziata, the club meets every other Wednesday in Cafeteria One. Students in the distributive education curriculum in school cover all phases of retailing.

Distributive Education Club officers for this year are president, Carmelina Perrelli; vice president, Marie Nista; secretary, Geraldine DeNegris; treasurer, Lucille Vigorito.

A "survey course," distributive education delves into the four functions of retailing: control, merchandising, publicity, and management. Business course students are exposed to the various phases of job possibilities in the fields of selling, retailing, store management, advertising, and merchandise information.

For students who have the ability but not the financial means to go to college, the Distributive Education Foundation of Connecticut awards scholarships to deserving students from any state club. Eleanor Hugo and Dorothy Neri will be recommended.

Tying in the distributive education course with the club, Mr. Annunziata's aim is to get the club to a level where the program will place students in jobs and give them time for coordination. By this plan they will receive theoretical knowledge in school and go on to gain work experience.

32 Sophomores Survive Cut

Survivors of the first cut of the *Sentinel* Editorial Board are Elaine Albom, Carol Blenner, Susan Brown, Lennard Burres, Susan Cahn, Edward Cohen, Nancy Etkind, Barbara Evans, Susan Feinberg, Merle Goldstone, Margaret Harrigan, William Heller, Patricia Hershey.

Others are Nancy Isenberg, Judy Kaufman, Roberta Kivelson, Phyllis Klatzkie, Peter Lemkin, Charlotte Liebman, Robert Martens, Jane Mendelson, Diedra Miller, Margo Portnoy, Stephen Powell, Jessica Schwartz, Martin Schwartz, Steven Shriffin, Susan Shure, Ellen Smith, Raymond Viets, Gail Wilder, and Peter Zimmermann.

STUDENT COUNCIL

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Column* 4)

Australia.

The delegates will take part in special tours of Colonial Williamsburg's buildings and craft shops as well as a number of social activities. A highlight of the conference will be an entertainment night to which students have been asked to contribute any special talent they may have. Two half-hour discussion sessions are scheduled for video-taping for subsequent use on an educational network show originating on WNBC-TV, New York City.

The Williamsburg Student Burgess, as the conference is called, is being sponsored for the fourth consecutive year by Colonial Williamsburg, the educational organization carrying forward the restoration of the former capital of the Virginia Colony.

Seniors Pre... Math Resea...

Members of the senior ... mathematics class, taught ... Elizabeth Malone, are repor... and in writing on various ... search topics.

Some of the papers and ... being given to the class ... Decimal, Octal, and Binary ... Diana Cohart; The Binary ... Barry Cutler; Trachtenberg's ... Speed Calculation, by Albert ... and The Coefficient of Linear ... by Victor Epstein; Module ... Marjorie Levitin; and The ... Probability and Statistics in ... World, by Jane Millen.

Wins State T... Of Junior M...

A take-off on Marilyn ... honors in talent, poise, int... personality won Robin Ke... in Hillhouse, Connecticut's ... title. Robin will receive a ... scholarship from the Coca-C... and will compete for nation... America's Junior Miss of 19... Alabama, March 18-24.

Each high school in the state ... applications for the Junior Miss ...

WILLIAM R. KASACK
Opticians, Inc.
1042 CHAPEL STREET
Phone SP 6-5425
New Haven, Conn.

CIGARETTE BURNS
or any damage removed like new in clothing, furniture, rugs. Guaranteed for life of article.
WONDER WEAVERS
44 Whalley Ave., New Haven, Conn.

BULLARD'S
Complete Home Furnishings
for Over Fifty Years
ORANGE AND ELM STREETS

Mutual Auto Stor...
903 Whalley Avenu...
Westville Center
FUlton 7-4171

TICOTSKY'S BAK...
210 Legion Ave. — UN...
426 Whalley Ave. — SP...

FUlton 7-1207
JEROLD'S
Jeweler
847 Whalley...
New Haven 1...

NEW HAVEN'S RENTAL SALES **SKI** SHOP EQUIPMENT
KCS SPORTS HAUS
Hours 7:30 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.
Mon. Thur. Fri.
FU 7-4227
1118 WHALLEY AVE.

ROGER SHERMAN BOWLING ACADEMY
DUCK PINS & TEN PINS
SPECIAL RATES
Mon. through Fri., Till 5 P.M.
"Where Our Students Bowl"
254 College St. Roger Sherman Bldg.

JOSEPH J. SOKOL, *FLORIST*
21 HARD STREET TEL. FUlton 7-...
"FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS"
CORSAGES — CUT FLOWERS — PLANTS — ETC.

Be Sure To Ask For
LYNBROOK
The Drink with the "Double OK"

Butterflake Bakery
"Cakes for All Occasions"
426 Whalley Ave. MA 4-2002

New Haven ARENA
FEBRUARY SCHEDULE
EASTERN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Wednesday, 15, 22 ..... 8:00 P.M.
PUBLIC SKATING
Sunday, 12, 26 ..... 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday, 15, 22 ..... 3:30 P.M.
Friday, 17 ..... 7:30 P.M.
Sunday, 12, 26 ..... 1:30 P.M.
HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY
February, 11, 16, 20 ..... 8:00 P.M.
WRESTLING
February, 18 ..... 8:00 P.M.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Friday, 10 ..... 7:30 P.M.
DOG SHOW
Sunday, 19 ..... from 10:00 A.M.
C.I.A.C. BASKETBALL
February, 23, 24, 25, 28 ..... 7:45 P.M.

BILTMORE CLEANERS
410 WHALLEY AVE.
SP 7-2507

Are you mad enough to wear
Capezios?
MYERS
162 Temple Street

CLASS RINGS
THE LARGEST SELECTION AND THE NEWEST STYLES IN THE CITY
Rings in all styles come in either Red, Blue, or Onyx. We also have Mother of Pearl and Combinations. Both Boys and Girls sizes.

Order now for ... delivery. You do ... have to pay cash ... your Rings. Open ... account.
TELEPHONE ST 7-1687
HERMAN PAUL, Inc.
254 COLLEGE ST.
New Haven, Conn.
OPEN MONDA... THURSDAY... TILL 9:00 P...

Course Consists of
Thirty Hours of Classroom
- Safety
- Attitude
- Theory

1179 Chapel Street New Haven

BROADWAY
Auto Driving School
AFTERNOON AND EVENING SESSIONS

Course Consists of
Six Hours of Driving
- Standard
- Automatic
- Fundamentals of Driving

Licensed by State of Connecticut
Phone UN 5-3774

STONE COLLEGE
54 WALL STREET — NEW HAVEN
96th Year
Summer Term June 26
Fall Term September 18
Telephones: LO 2-9021 SP 6-1010

COURSES:
Accounting — Bookkeeping — Secretarial — Shorthand Dictation — Clerical — Comptometer — SoundScriber Dictaphone — Typewriting (Special — 6 weeks, summer classes) — IBM Keypunch — Real Estate Principles
- Air Conditioned
- Employment Service to Graduates
- Day and Evening Sessions

Sophomores ad Number n Honor Roll

ading the honor roll for the and second marking periods 95 and 52 honor students, re- tively, the sophomore class up- its record with 51 students ning honors for the third marking od. The senior class ranked second 48, in comparison to previous re- ls of 26 and 46; juniors placed third h 41, with past records of 30 and 42.

niors
Achieving honors in the senior class Janice Black, Michalah Bracken, ne Brown, Phyllis Briskin, Richard bson, Ann Climo, Diana Cohart, Gary en, Albert DeFlorio, Mary Ann De- eo, Roberta Delman, Marshall Grant, el Heiberger, Winston Heimer, Har- ggins, Sally Isenberg, Robert Kap- Daniel Kasowitz, Lawrence Kline, am Konoff, Richard Kulbersh, and Letize.

er seniors are Bruce Lev, Marjorie s, Peter Levitin, Wilma L'Heureux, Litoff, Lewis Markoff, Jane Mil- finifred Mongillo, Joseph Nugent, Parish, Nancy Perlin, Roger Rice, Sackett, Gerald Saxon, Marcie Katherine Shriber, Gerald Shubs, Swiers, Nancy Topp, Benson e, Joanne Walker, Eileen Wein- mes Weinstein, Patricia Winer, ofsy, Diane Wolin, and Pamela

g the juniors are Howard Michael Bell, Harvey Bellin, illoom, Linda Cohen, Rhonda Jean DeMilo, Dorinda Derow, Donahue, Barbara Elston, ine Feldman, William Fletcher, oldberg, Hollis Granoff, Ann Har- Barbara Hoffman, Jane Jacobs, Johnson, Miriam E. Kasowitz, ie Kyprianides, Dianne Leary, Anne r, Marie Listro, Louis Edward n, Jan Meyerson, and Emily Con- Mitchell.

ther juniors to receive honors are e-Belle Newman, Felice Parlato, ara Ann Perkins, Marty Portnoy, A. Ratner, Ellen Rifkin, Evelyn Roth, Judie Schwartz, Paul Shelnitz, Susan Smith, Thomas Penny Spinner, Michele Susan Mary Szramoski, Steve Win- and Ollie Jane Zagraniski.

The following members of the sopho- re received honors: Norman Stephanie Abeshouse, Elaine Carol Andrade, Norman Bender, Jeffrey Brand, Susan Cahn, Andrew Carrano, Bernard dward Cohen, Rosa Crumpler, Ennis, Barbara Evans, Barbara Galvin, Merle Goldstone, Goodwin, Richard Gruzas, Wil- Patricia Hershey, Martha Arline Kaminsky, Aviva Roberta Lapides, Susan Robert Martens, Daniel Metz, Michael Miller, Mitchell and Irene Popel.

Other sophomores to attain honors Margo Portnoy, Stephen Powell, Rickett, Karen Rosentrater, Judith James Rutkowsky, Jessica Martin Schwartz, Norman Donna Serfilippi, Steven Ann Spinato, Raymond Viets, Watley, Judith Werner, Gail and Peter Zimmermann.

Sentinel' Gains Medalist Rating

At the 57th Annual Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the Sentinel was again awarded this organization's highest honor, "Medalist." Medalist is given for outstanding quali- ty to not more than ten per cent of all entries in the First Place, which includes papers scoring from 850-1000.

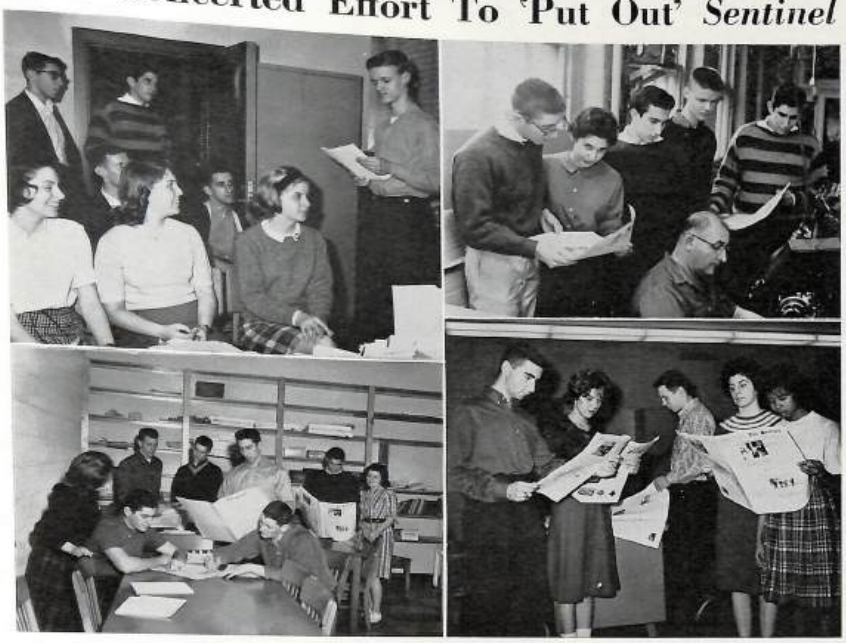
Each paper is judged on its present merit, past standing in contests does not influence the decision of the Board of Judges. However, every paper entered in the competition is compared with others in its class.

The conference, held March 9, 10, and 11 in New York City, was attended by Stephen Goldstein, editor-in-chief of the Sentinel, and Andrew Chernoff, business manager. They met with other members of newspaper staffs from every part of the country in discussions on all phases of journalism.

The Sentinel

Vol. 51, No. 6 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., March 17, 1961 TEN CENTS

Need Concerted Effort To 'Put Out' *Sentinel*



At the regular Wednesday meeting of the Editorial staff in Dr. Sheridan's office (upper left) ideas are expressed and assignments prepared. Seated (from left) are Marjorie Levitin, Daniel Kasowitz, Marcie Setlow, Roger Rice, and Cynthia Gordon. Standing (l. to r.) Stephen Goldstein, Carla Wofsy, Andrew Chernoff, Richard Carlson, and Bradley Sevin look on as James Fusco of S. Z. Field Co. operates the linotype machine.

Meanwhile the Business Board has been busy collecting advertisements for 'The Sentinel.' At lower left, (l. to r.) Marilyn Rubin, Barry Cutler, Lawrence Kline, Murray Horwitz, Andrew Chernoff, Norman Alderman, Roger Harrison, and Winifred Mongillo work diligently.

Finally the paper is printed and is delivered to the respective home rooms. The readers (lower right) (l. to r.) Eugene Gorlick, Linda Elwell, Ronald LaVin, Dana Wynn, and Velma Pullen of room B315, division 4G1 look at the finished product.

Motivation Tests Predict Academic Performance

By RICHARD CARLSON

"Academic motivation has as much to do with success at college as native intelligence." This is a primary conclusion which Professor George E. Schlesser, educational psychologist at Colgate University, has reached after developing tests of academic motivation for the past twenty years. During the past two years these tests have been administered to more than 10,000 students at several universities, colleges, and secondary schools under a three-year grant from the College Entrance Examination Board.

His tests have proved as successful in predicting college student performance as the scholastic aptitude tests used across the country. Follow-up studies have convinced Prof. Schlesser of two things: students who do badly in the scholastic aptitudes sometimes do well on his tests, and subsequently do well in college; but students who do well in the scholastic aptitudes and do badly in the motivation tests usually do poor college work.

Divides tests into two parts

Prof. Schlesser's tests are divided into two parts. The first twenty-minute test is an "autobiographical inventory" in which "the student's background and need for achievement are measured." The second test is called the "personal values inventory." "This," Dr. Schlesser says, "measures the direction the need for achievement will take."

The personal values inventory asks the student questions on what he likes to do, what friends he most admires, how he spends his time, whether a car is more important to him than high marks, and whether he objects to being called an eggbead. "From the answers we can predict with some success whether the boy will spend his college years hot-rodding," Prof. Schlesser says.

Measure persistence

The tests also measure long-range persistence, deliberateness, and self-control. Persistence in hard work often indicates whether a student will have college success.

This test helps explain why some bright students do poorly in college and other less intelligent students do excellently. Students possessing great persistence and self-control do above average work in college even though they

(*Continued on Page 6, Column 2*)

German, Italian Clubs Active

The Hillhouse German Club, directed by Miss Esther B. Taber, functions to further interest in German and to promote manipulation of classroom technique outside of the classroom. Composed of 25 German-speaking members, the club is led by president Ronald White; vice-president Evelyn Roth; treasurer Naomi Bloom; secretary Eric Gordon; and program director Howard Alpert.

Programs, including the business meeting and reading of minutes, are conducted almost entirely in German. This year the members have seen slides of Germany, German games, and plays in German. A special treat was a lecture and discussion by Professor Hans Fischer of Yale and three of his German friends, students in New Haven. Alpert is planning a gala *Versammlung* or party to close the year.

* * *

To help make Easter a memorable and happy occasion for the young children of St. Anthony's Orphanage, the Italian Club plans to make Easter baskets as their April project.

Among the projects of the Italian Club was a Christmas party for St. Anthony's Orphanage. Mrs. Steffa Harrison is the club's adviser.

All To Take Finals

All students—sophomores, juniors, and seniors—are required to take the final examinations. Any pupil who fails to take the final examination will not be permitted to take the August reexamination. The dates for the final examinations will be announced later.

Library Week Stirs Interest

To discuss plans for the celebration of National Library Week, a group of 20 students from public and private high schools are meeting with an adult committee under Mr. Edward Bracken. Representing Hillhouse are Ann Climo, Diana Cohart, Stephen Goldstein, Paul Hocking, Wilma L'Heureux, and Winifred Mongillo. Pupils of Gateway, Hopkins, Wilbur Cross, Day Prospect Hill, and St. Mary's are also participating in planning the program.

A questionnaire-survey about the library and its usefulness and a booklist already begun by junior librarians, which would include books of interest to students, are the two main projects of the committee.

Other ideas under consideration include aid to pupils in running a great books panel and the recording of students' own prepared comments on books or libraries for use as spot announcements on radio. Discussion of a theme for local observance, and publicity coordination also form part of the National Library Week Committee's future activities. Dr. Marion C. Sheridan is a member of the committee.

Announce Dates Of Prize Tests

Coming test dates are March 20, tests on U. S. and World History; March 21, U. S. Constitution; March 24, all Spanish prize examinations and the test in Stenography I and II; March 27, Bookkeeping II and Accounting, and all French prize examinations; March 28, all German examinations, all Italian tests, and the test in Office Machines; March 30, Business Law and all Hebrew examinations; April 3, Engineering Drawing; April 4, all mathematics tests, including a test for every course in mathematics; and April 6, all science examinations.

Three prize tests have already been administered: The U. N. Test, February 6; the Dr. Susan Smith Sheridan Prize Examination, English IV, March 9; English tests for juniors and sophomores, March 16.

Advisers, Staff Plan Banquet For 'Sentinel'

Members of the *Sentinel* Editorial and Business boards are now completing plans for the thirty-sixth annual *Sentinel* banquet, to take place at the Hotel Taft, Thursday, March 23, at 6:15 p.m.

Sophomores who have survived competition will be welcomed. New staff members, juniors, will be announced. Awards will be made. Among the invited guests are Mr. Justin O'Brien, superintendent of schools; Dr. John P. Gainey, executive assistant to the superintendent; Mr. Timothy Curran, assistant superintendent in charge of secondary education; Miss May White, assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools; Mr. Russell Flanagan, assistant superintendent in charge of finances; Dr. Thomas Maloney, director of secondary education; and Mr. William Read of the S. Z. Field Company, printers of the *Sentinel*.

Invited members of the Hillhouse faculty include Mr. Robert T. LeVine, Mr. George Kennedy, Miss Florence Donohue, and Mr. David Costello.

Students working on committees include invitations, Jane Millen; reservations Lawrence Silver, chairman, Norman Alderman, co-chairman, Sally Isenberg, and Marcie Setlow; flowers, Ruth Hyman, chairman, Myrna Cohen, Marilyn Rubin, Susan Sackett, and Pamela Young; decorations, James Segaloff, chairman, and Elliot Brumberger; program committee, Gary Cohen, Roberta Delman, Cynthia Gordon, Nancy Schiff, and Diane Wolin; speakers, Joanne Barnett, Richard Carlson, Andrew Chernoff, Barry Cutler, Stephen Goldstein, Murray Horwitz, Dan Kasowitz, Marjorie Levitin, Winifred Mongillo, Roger Rice, and Carla Wofsy.

The reception committee includes Gerald Marcus, chairman, Howard Alpert, Linda Amerling, Michael Bell, Benna Brodsky, Barbara Chain, Linda Cohen, Madeline Feldman, Alan Gootkofsky, Hollis Granoff, Ann Harrison, Peter Johnson, Alan Judelson, Harriet Kahn, Anne Lester, Bruce Lev, Lewis Markoff, Emily Mitchell, Claire Newman, Maurice Perlman, Bradley Sevin, Penny Spinner, Michele Sviridoff, James Weinstein, Ronald White, Steven Winnick, and Ollie Jane Zagraniski; photographers, William O'Donnell and Donald Rosenberg.

These committees are working with their faculty advisers Dr. Marion C. Sheridan, chairman, Miss Ruth C. Lindwall, Mr. Stephen E. Marcucci, and Mr. Albert Gray.

Colleges Accept Many Seniors

Many Hillhouse seniors have been accepted to colleges all over the country. They are Idee Alpert, Rita Aronow, University of Connecticut; Barbara Cohen, Carnegie Institute; Karen Ann Fisher, Russell Sage College; Elliot Frank, University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy; Marshall Grant and Diane Green, University of Connecticut; Winston Heimer, Temple University, University of Connecticut; Murray Horwitz, University of Connecticut.

Others include Sharon Kaplan, Russell Sage College; Phyllis Kravitt, Jefferson Medical College for X-ray Technology; Robert Lebov, University of Tampa; Mark Levin, University of Bridgeport; Vivian Miller, Central Connecticut State College; Sheila Narotsky, Newark Beth Israel Hospital School of Nursing; Edward Peck, Purdue University; Fred Rosen, Bryant College; Nancy Schiff, University of Connecticut; Charles Sullivan, University of Connecticut School of Engineering; Patty Winer, University of Miami; Carla Wofsy, Cornell University; and Martin J. Wolff, Bradley University.

To Offer Talks On Vocations

To give juniors an opportunity to become acquainted with occupational fields, vocational conferences are being presented.

Introducing the field of Orthoptics, Miss Rhoda Invontash of Grace-New Haven Community Hospital will visit with members of the junior class, March 22. Dr. John Schowalter, also of Grace discuss Medicine, March 29.

FAREWELL

WITH THE coming of the annual *Sentinel* banquet this Thursday, March 23, the seniors on the Editorial and Business boards say farewell, after three years of association with the *Sentinel* advisers, staff, and associates.

From our first issue last April, to this, our final paper, we hope that we have continued to work in the tradition of the *Sentinel* by providing a newspaper of interest and information to the Hillhouse administration, faculty, and student body. We know that through the workings of the *Sentinel* we have gained an insight into the scope of public relations, and have become more aware of the problems of our school, community, and nation.

We leave the *Sentinel* knowing that we have undertaken responsible positions in an organization where cooperation and reliability have counted towards its continual success.

We are confident that the new staff members, whose positions also will be announced at the banquet, will be capable of dealing with the problems and responsibilities connected with publishing our paper. We hope that they will continue to bring honor to the name which the *Sentinel* has so deservedly earned. To these new leaders of our school and paper we express our sincerest congratulations and best wishes.

To our faculty advisers, our deepest appreciation for their cooperation, devotion, and understanding which have meant so much these past months.

EASTER, TIME FOR UNIVERSAL REJOICING

FLOWERED BONNETS, colored ribbons, and gay clothing exemplify to many the joyful spirit of Easter. In some homes, Easter is a holiday, especially, for the young at heart. The Easter bunny is a symbol of fun on this day, fun with Easter eggs, baskets, egg hunts, and egg-rolling parties.

Easter is a time when there are new hope and rededication of love for God. It is a movable day, coming on the Sunday following the first new moon after the vernal equinox.

To the Christian world Easter is a most important observance, for it commemorates Jesus Christ's rising from the dead. Happy are those who live in a free world, and can participate in this universal rejoicing—the reaffirmation of faith.

Surrexit—"He is risen."

FREEDOM, THEME OF PASSOVER

OUR MOST precious possession, Freedom, is the theme of Passover. This festival commemorates the redemption of the Israelites from slavery in the land of Egypt. Beginning with the eve of the fourteenth day of the month of Nissan, which is the first month of the Hebrew calendar, it is celebrated for eight days. This year, this corresponds to the eve of March 31.

To start a new year by marking an emergence from slavery is fitting. With freedom, life begins anew, for then people may live creatively and meaningfully. Passover is a perennial reminder to all people that freedom is a priceless treasure. Life without freedom is life without dignity.

Today the world is in turmoil. New nations struggle to obtain their freedom, while others seek positions of domination and dictation. It is for us, the free, to use our freedom to help others to become free.

LEARNING: A LIFE-LONG JOURNEY

LEARNING IS not a goal but a journey. Completion of compulsory education is only the beginning of the quest for knowledge granted to every human being living in a free society.

This business of education can be compared to a strong and sturdy structure. The foundation, or the basis on which we build, is gotten in the home, in grammar school, and in junior high. In high school we realize the vast amount that there is for us to know. We discover that the receiving of a degree from a university does not mark the culmination of our learning. Educating ourselves is a lifelong process.

Every day, every hour, every minute scientists are discovering new and marvelous things about our universe. In the light of these discoveries new philosophies and concepts are emerging. The journey is never over. The quest for knowledge presents challenges, continuous new goals. Being awed by the wonders of the universe and of man's mind stimulates an endless quest.

THE SENTINEL

Medalist, Columbia Scholastic Press Association
1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1960

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published semimonthly during the school year by the student body. Its purpose is the development of interest in affairs of the school, the community, the nation, and the world.

Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K., it was turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 1919.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Faculty Members: Marion C. Sheridan, Ruth C. Lindwall

Editor-in-Chief: Stephen Goldstein

Associate Editor ..... Richard Carlson
Assistant Editor ..... Daniel Kasowitz
Assistant Editor ..... Carla Wofsy
News Editor ..... Marjorie Levitin
News Editor ..... Diane Wolin
Exchange Editor ..... Elliot Brumberger
Sports Editor ..... Bradley Sevin
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Roger Rice
Recorder ..... Lawrence Silver
Assistant Recorder ..... Jane Millen
Competition Editor ..... Marcie Setlow
Asst. Competition Editor .... Cynthia Gordon
Cartoonist: Joanne Barnett

ASSOCIATES: Howard Alpert, Joanne Barnett, Michael Bell, Benna Brodsky, Gary Cohen, Linda Cohen, Myrna Cohen, Roberta Delman, Dorinda Derow, Madeline Feldman, Joy Goldberg, Alan Goodkofsky, Cynthia Gordon, Hollis Granoff, Ann Harrison, Peter Johnson, Alan Judelson, Harriet Kuhn, Anne Lester, Bruce Lev, Gerald Marcus, Lewis Markoff, Emily Mitchell, Claire-Bette Newman, Patricia Perkins, Maurice Perlman, Martin Portnoy, Gary Ratner, Evelyn Roth, Susan Sackett, Nancy Schiff, Penny Spinner, Michele Sviridoff, James Weinstein, Ronald White, Steven Winnick, Pamela Young, Olle Jane Zagraniski.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Faculty Member: Albert Gray
Photographers: William O'Donnell, Donald Rosenberg

BUSINESS BOARD

Faculty Trustee: Stephen E. Marcucci

Business Manager: Andrew Chernoff

Advertising Manager ..... Barry Cutler
Exchange Editor ..... Sally Isenberg
Co-Exchange Editor ..... Marilyn Rubin
Competition Editor ..... Murray Horwitz
Co-Competition Editor .... Norman Alderman
Circulation Manager ..... James Segaloff
Co-Circulation Manager .... Edward Conway
Treasurer ..... Winifred Mongillo
Recorder ..... Barbara Chain

ASSOCIATES: Linda Amerling, Phyllisann Berkowitz, Susan Bufferd, Barry Efland, Roger Harrison, Ruth Hyman, Janet Israel, Jane Jacobs, Susan Kaplan, Miriam Kasowitz, Lawrence Kline, Ruth Krass, Jennith Kuperstein, Ann-Frances Mintz, Marilyn Nodelman, Carol-Ann Oliva, Susan Pudell, Robert Samuelson, Susan Stamm, Jeffrey Zwicker.

Editorial Phone: ST 7-4241
After Hours Call: FU 7-7670

Entered as second class matter, Oct. 10, 1923 at the Post Office at New Haven, Conn., under the act of March 8, 1879.

Printed by The S. Z. Field Co., 44 Crown St., New Haven, Conn.

Sentinel In Hillhouse High

STEPHEN GOLDSTEIN

Stephen Goldstein, editor-in-chief of the *Sentinel*, entered Hillhouse from Sheridan Junior High School.

In his sophomore year at Hillhouse he survived competition for the *Sentinel* Editorial Board. He joined the Philosophy Club.

In March of his junior year, Stephen attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference in New York and appeared on the Dave Garroway television show as the representative from Connecticut. At the annual *Sentinel* banquet he was appointed editor-in-chief of the school newspaper. Chairmanship of the Junior Prom Publicity Committee, membership in the Human Relations Club and the Steering Committee for the Crippled Children's Drive, and participation in Heart Fund Tag Day completed Stephen's extracurricular junior activities.

As a senior, he took part in both Sophomore Orientation Day Assemblies. Surviving school eliminations, he became a finalist in the Annual Inter-Agency Brotherhood Speaking Contest; he tied for third place. Stephen is a member of the French Club and was on the Heart Fund Tag Day Committee and the Arrangements Committee for the Senior Prom. Again, he attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference.

Stephen's outside interests include reading, music, and art. His musical interest is manifested by frequent attendance at concerts and piano playing in a band. He is also an avid lecture and theater-goer. After graduation from Hillhouse, Stephen plans to enter college.

Folk Festival, Ballet To Pre... Varied Entertainment Progr...

By DORINDA DEROW

Presenting the development of folk music, a Folk Festival, w... given at the Jewish Community Center this Sunday, March 19, at 7:...

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will be at the Shubert Theat... a single performance, Tuesday, March 21. The order of prese... will be *Les Sylphides*, by Chopin; *The Nutcracker*, Act 2, and *P... Deux Classique*, taken from Swan... both by Tchaikowsky; and *La... Danube*, by Johann Strauss. Heade... cast are Premier Danseur Igor Y... vitch, Nina Novak, George Z... Helen Trailine, Tania Chevte... Paula Tennyson, Eugene Collins... Meredith Baylis.

At the Shubert Theater, Marc... 24 and 25, will be the comedy "... Pleasure of His Company," starring... Bennett and Donald Cook.

To exhibit variety of boats

Recreational motor boats, sai... and marine accessories will be ex... at the Arena, March 23-26, from ... to 10:30 p.m. daily, and Sund... 8 p.m. The Boat Show, which is sp... sored by the Connecticut ... and Boat Dealers Associa... clude special displays on ... skin diving equipment, and ... exhibits by the United States ... the U. S. Power Squadron. The ... Brothers Barnum and Bailey C... coming to town April 11, 12 and ... Car Show will be April 21, 22, ...

This year the ninth annual spe... Skating Session is from March ... June 10. A brochure about these ... may be obtained at the Arena.

To present annual drama festi...

The Yale Dramatic Associati... have lectures and shows as a part ... Annual Yale Drama Festival, Mar... 26. Forty undergraduate college... cipate in this festival.

The reinstallation of Dura-... material and other antiquities at ... Art Gallery will be April 3.

A concert by the New Have... phony Orchestra will be present... day, April 11. The guest artis... pianist, Bruce Simonds.

Writer Depicts Basic Trouble

By ANNE LESTER

Thirteen years have passed since *Cry the Beloved Country*, by Alan Paton, was first published, yet it gives the key to the trouble in the Congo today.

Reverend Kumalo, a Negro priest, goes to Johannesburg to conduct a long and heartbreaking search for his son. Like so many young Negro men, the priest's son had gone to work in the profitable mines around which such great cities as Johannesburg were built, and did not return to the veldts and farmlands of his people.

Causes disintegration

This enormous immigration to the mines caused the disintegration of the centuries old tribal system. A step toward progress was made with the destruction of the tribal system, but the white foreigners who brought this about replaced it with nothing.

To reap the great benefits from the mines, these developers of Africa's vast resources paid the unskilled workers so poorly that the development became exploitation. By providing no opportunities for acquiring skills, they always had a large number of unskilled workers.

In Johannesburg, Kumalo sees his native people deteriorating morally and physically. Seeing neither purpose nor goal they have turned to drink, prostitution, and crime.

Desire a larger share

The white Africans realize that better paid laborers will desire a larger share in the wealth of the mines and a louder voice in the management of their own affairs. By holding onto their possessions and superiority, however, they pay the price of living in constant fear of native crime. The priest finds his own son involved in this terrible lawlessness.

Interspersed with beautiful descriptions of Africa and enriched with penetrating character portrayals, *Cry the Beloved Country* is a moving and shocking story.

To Celebrat... Patron Sain...

By EVELYN ROTH

Glancing at the many stude... in green today, one would th... of a fad than of an age-... Saint Patrick's Day dates b... centuries, when Ireland had ... doned by the Romans and ... cupied by the English.

Born in a remote part of B... Patrick was sold into slavery w... and later escaped to Gaul. Y... returned to Britain, and ... dreamed that he heard the I... calling him. He spent years ... tion for his work and final... into Ireland with the title ... determined and finally succ... tablishing Christianity on ...

It is believed that Saint ... March 17, 461, although s... say that he lived over forty ... until the age of one hundr...

Contemporary Author Discusses Present State Of English Novel

By BENNA BRODSKY

What effect does social change have on the novelist? Angus Wilson, the author of *Hemlock and After* and *The Middle-Age of Mrs. Elliot*, in a Yale lecture, "The Present State of the English Novel," discussed the pre-war English novel and the contemporary post-war English novel. Mr. Wilson's comments were striking and mixed with humor.

A novelist must have some kind of emotional stand; however, this does not mean that he is a moralist, for a moralist is a serious religious writer.

Deals with manners

The pre-war English novel deals with the manners of its day. "Contemporary English novelists, coming from all different classes, are concerned with the social changes now taking place. They are not wholly happy with the changes.

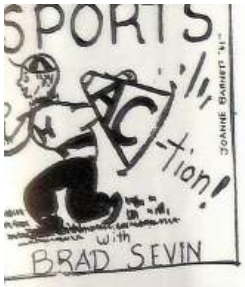
"An astonishing thing has happened since the war. The working classes have changed, and they seem absolutely solid. Their standards have risen and tastes have changed. (Mr. Wilson described Orwell as a middle-class man.) It makes a better position for middle-class people."

Mr. Wilson feels that all this is good; however, his fear is that this type of society "fixes people in youth for later life—a status society." This society does not allow people below the middle class to raise themselves.

Tells of need for stories

Is there a need for stories? Yes, Mr. Wilson says; the "raison-d'etre for writing is to say something," and this can be done in a story. A man can be a serious writer and an entertainer. Author Graham Greene was mentioned as writing serious books and entertaining ones. Novelists such as James Joyce, "a stream-of-consciousness writer," get closer to life...

novelist must have strong convictions. The novel's strength is in the hates and loves of the people he portrays.



The importance of sports can never e minimized; however, in school nphasis must first be placed upon holastic achievement. Students need th interests. Changing from con- tration on intellectual activities, to intramural program at Hillhouse ows for the release of tension.

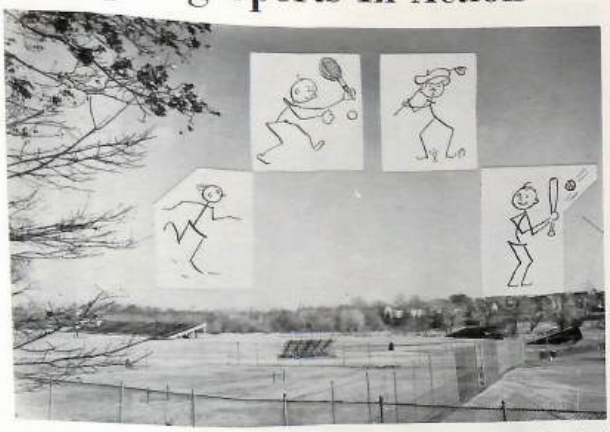
t is the wish of this writer to see eryone in the school take some role the athletic program at Hillhouse. intramural program with oppor- nes for all should appeal to and ulate interest among the students.

ehind the scenes activity of the etic teams at Hillhouse can be interesting. Often much prepara- goes into getting ready for an nter. The football team besides ing basic fundamentals and ac- ing its strategy for the following 's game also reviews films of mas games. This enables the hes and players to detect weak in the team's attack and correct at future practices.

e basketball team, to improve its nding power, practices at a basket a lid on it. This may frustrate the shooter but helps the team off the ds in actual games. In baseball, the stimulates game conditions in to sharpen offense and defense. interesting drill is sliding practice, hen the team learns how to beat de- ive players to the bag with various ds.

n this writer concludes his duties Sports Editor of the *Sentinel*, he es with him many fine memories. ving been a spectator at Hillhouse ts events this year, this writer s enjoyed some excellently played mes. He extends his hope that his ccessor will receive as much enjoy- ent.

Spring Sports In Action



Bowen Field, renowned for its variety of athletic fields, will be the focal point of Hillhouse sporting events this spring. The field provides for such sports as tennis, track, baseball, and football. Joanne Barnett drew the cartoons.

Cindermen To Commence Season With Indoor Meet At UConn

By RONALD WHITE

While anticipating a successful year in area, state, and regional competition, the Hillhouse track and field team will open the 1961 season with an indoor meet at the University of Connecticut, Saturday, March 25.

With a schedule of 12 meets, which include dual, triangular, and sectional meets, the thinclads are hard at work, ironing out the wrinkles with strenuous workouts. Hillhouse track mentor Bill Sullivan said, "I am looking forward to a good showing from the boys, especially from Bill McCoy, who was fourth in New England in the broad jump last year."

As in 1960, a large number of next year's football team will be on this season's track team. Al Rogers, the team's captain, Jeffrey Weiss, and Floyd Little in the sprints, Leo Pavlow and Jerome Bradley in the middle distance races, Marshall Grant and John Malone in the long distance runs, Bill McCoy in the broad and high jumps, and Gary Mitchell in the shot-put, discus, and javelin throws compose the larger part of the team as it now stands. The loss through graduation of last year's captain, Harold Teague, both sprinter and high jumper, was one of the great blows dealt to the team.

In forecasting the potential of some of the individual members of the team, the coach expects outstanding performances from Gary Mitchell, Al Rogers, Floyd Little, and Bill McCoy.

Baseball Team Begins Practice To Anticipate Season Opener

By STEVEN WINNICK

Striving to improve on last season's record, the Hillhouse baseball team, under the direction of Coach Ed Klimczak, has begun practice in anticipation of its season opener against East Haven High School, April 4.

Despite the loss of several fine ball players including former Captain Gerry Brumberger and Charlie Benjamin, many veterans are returning from the 1960 team including Captain Frank Kafka, who has been selected for the New Haven *Register's* All-District Baseball Team for the last two years.

Pitching will be one of the strongest assets of the team, as the Academics will boast one of the strongest mound staffs in the District League. The returning pitchers are Roberto Chavarry, Bob Emerson, Kafka, and Peter Levitin. Coach Klimczak also has excellent depth in the important position of catching, played by John Bannon, Ed Ruff, and Bradley Sevin.

Returning infielders include first baseman, Elliot Brumberger, short stop Frank Errato, second baseman Robert Montgomery, third baseman Louis Puglisi, and short stop Clyde Stockton.

Among the returning outfielders are Robert Diamond and Richard Martin. A fine candidate for this year's team is Frank Carr, a sophomore, who may develop into one of the top pitchers on the Ac nine.

Ac Netmen Prep For First Match

Despite the loss of five lettermen through graduation, the Hillhouse tennis team, coached by Mr. Anthony Vitolo, is looking forward to another winning season and will soon begin practice in preparation for its opening District League match with West Haven High School, May 8.

Returning from the 1960 team are veterans Lawrence Kline, Bruce Lev, Louis Mark, and Steve Winnick. Promising candidates who will be vying for the remaining positions on the squad include Allen Hadelman, Peter Johnson, Arnold Schwartzman, Steven Silberfein, and Peter Zimmermann.

Although the Academics lack depth, this problem is prevalent throughout the District League. The outcome of the season may very well rest in the hands of the newcomers, who will be counted on to back up the returning regulars.

When asked how he felt his club would fare this season, Coach Vitolo said that he thought the team would be very strong in District League competition.

Paint with Birney Lettick

at the New Haven

Art Workshop

Call: FU 7-2305

CONGRESS PANTS STORES

27 CHURCH ST. ST 7-4372

Headquarters For Style

▲ PANTS
▲ SHIRTS
▲ SPORT COATS
▲ SUITS

PEGNATARO'S

Super - Markets

464 Whalley Ave. *and* Hamden Plaza

BULLARD'S

Complete Home Furnishings

for Over Fifty Years

ORANGE AND ELM STREETS

Mutual Auto Stores

903 Whalley Avenue
Westville Center
FUlton 7-4171

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
COMPLETE STOCK
OF SCHOOL RINGS ON HAND
NO WAITING

SYKES-LIBBY JEWELERS

822 CHAPEL STREET
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Special Factory Sale
Savings up to $1,000

HILLMAN
MG
ALPINE
PORSCHE
AUSTIN HEALEY
LANCIA
FIAT
ALFA ROMEO

Overseas Delivery Arrange — USED CAR PRICES REDUCED

GIMBEL MOTORS

143 Whalley Ave. (Open eves.) Tel. ST 7-2259

Attention Future Drivers

Are you planning on spending your summer vacation in a rocking chair? If not — *Come See "Moe"* who has the facilities, equipment and experience to give each and every one of you the complete driver education course required by law.

Licensed and Certified by State Dept. of Motor Vehicles

MOE'S DRIVING SCHOOL
1172 Chapel Street
New Haven, Conn.
MA 4-8712

MAJESTIC LAUNDRY

Ashmun and Lock Street — New Haven, Conn.

The finest in laundering and dry-cleaning

Try our Launder-et Service

SPruce 7-7281 5 stores for your convenience

Gino of Palm Beach

▲

Finest hairstyling in Connecticut

▲

TR 8-4604

NEW HAVEN COLLEGE

•

Accredited Coed Community College

•

DAY - EVENING PROGRAMS FOR A.S. & B.S. DEGREES

•

High School Students are invited to visit our NEW CAMPUS

•

NEW HAVEN COLLEGE
300 Orange Ave. West Haven
WEst 4-6321

JOSEPH J. SOKOL, *FLORIST*

21 HARD STREET TEL. FUlton 7-1230

"FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS"

CORSAGES — CUT FLOWERS — PLANTS — ETC.

CLASS RINGS

THE LARGEST SELECTION AND THE NEWEST STYLES IN THE CITY

Rings in all styles come in either Red, Blue, or Onyx. We also have Mother of Pearl and Combinations. Both Boys and Girls sizes.

Order now for quick delivery. You do not have to pay cash for your Rings. Open an account.

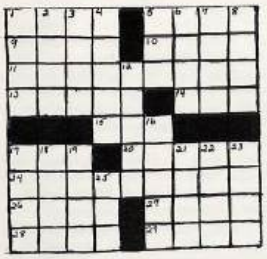
HERMAN PAUL, Inc.
254 COLLEGE ST.
New Haven, Conn.

TELEPHONE ST 7-1687

OPEN MONDAYS THURSDAYS TILL 9:00 P.M.

Crossword

By STEPHEN GOLDSTEIN



Across

1. Market-place: Lat. pl.
5. Not on time
9. Friends: Fr. masc. pl.
10. Corrupt
11. Weighs
13. Keepsake
14. Enclosure
15. Number
17. Cow
20. Seize
24. Furnished with notes
26. "— — an ancient mariner" (2 wds.)
27. Part in a play
28. Surpasses
29. Spic and —

Down

1. Datum
2. Melville novel
3. Skating area
4. Credit
5. Was at the head of
6. Affirm
7. Car wheel
8. Otherwise
12. Inactive
16. Comes close to
17. Entice
18. Catch — (colloq.: understand)
19. Cut
21. At the summit
22. Constellation
23. Paradise
25. Commune in the Netherlands

Answers to Crossword Puzzle

Across: 1. Fora. 5. Late. 9. Amis. 10. Evil. 11. Considers. 13. Token. 14. Ree. 15. Tem. 17. Bos. 20. Heave. 24. Annotated. 26. His. 27. Role. 28. Tops. 29. Span.

Down: 1. Fact. 2. Omoo. 3. Rink. 4. Asset. 5. Led. 6. Aver. 7. Tire. 8. Else. 12. Inert. 16. Nears. 17. Bait. 18. Onto. 19. Snip. 21. Atop. 22. Vela. 23. Eden. 25. Oss.

Alumnus Serves As Professor

1920

Samuel Mermin is professor of law at the University of Wisconsin.

1958

Jane Levin is among 365 undergraduates at Brown University recently named to the Dean's List for high academic standing during the first semester of the 1960-61 college year. She is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts Degree, Class of 1962.

MOTIVATION TESTS — (*Continued from Page 1, Col. 2*)

may be inferior to their classmates in intelligence or in their ability to communicate.

Isolates influencing factors

Factors influencing a student's performance have also been isolated in these tests. "The influence of the home is the greatest," Dr. Schlesser says. "Next would be the peer group"—what the student's friends and fellow students think of him. It has also been revealed that students from higher income groups have generally done better in high school, while students from poorer families have performed unexpectedly well in selective colleges because of their desire to improve their socio-economic status.

College admissions officers have found the tests helpful in predicting the college performance of applicants with I. Q.'s of 105 to 115. They have been useful in spotting the potential "A" student and encouraging him to do better.

Believes in efficiency of tests

Although most college admissions directors now confine their testing to scholastic aptitude and achievement tests, the Colgate professor believes that academic motivation tests, combined with the scholastic aptitudes, could double the efficiency of predicting college performance. These predictions would be most beneficial to both students and colleges.

Among the colleges which have been conducting the tests for the past two years are Boston University, Colgate University, Fordham, Gettysburg, Russell Sage, Lycoming, Plattsburg, and Yale University.

Senior Wins Ansco Contest

William O'Donnell, senior photography student and 'Sentinel' photographer, shows his prize-winning photographs to Anthony DeLuca, second place winner. William won a package of photograph paper for processing the best variations of pictures from one negative.

Literature Club Reviews Satire

The Modern Literature Club under the direction of Mr. Arthur Butts in a recent meeting drew up plans for the remainder of the school year. During this year the club has been discussing the topic of satire.

Among the works which have been covered by the club are *Brave New World*, by Aldous Huxley and *Beloved One*, by Evelyn Waugh. Recently Paul Adams Sitney, a member of the club, gave a talk on expressionistic poetry and modern tradition. Works on the agenda to be read and discussed by the club are *The One and Future King*, by T. H. White, and *Jack*, by Eugene Ionesco.

The club has scheduled a play entitled *Under Milk Wood*, by Dylan Thomas, for presentation in April. Martin Portnoy will play the lead role in the production, directed by Paul Adams Sitney. Other members of the club participating in this play will be Madeline Feldman, Victor Epstein, Muriel Heiberger, Nahum Sloan, and Terry Supowitz.

Fish Provid Tasty Menu

Of more than 16,000 species of fish, modern less than 200 for food. the world consumption leased by U.N. agencies ring is king. The human race over 10 billion herrings annual and one-half for every man, child. In spite of the huge herring caught each year, sardine, and anchovy compr quarter of the world's fish p

In contrast to these tiny fi est denizen of the ocean, th also hunted for food. It is the mammal, with the exception which has been found to be though many large whales h British Antarctic whaling fl 50 to 60 tons of meat, (enough a hamburger to every person Mass. or Washington, D.C.) percentage reaches the worl Whale meat, incidentally, sidered a delicacy by Dr. H son, author of *Of Whales* veteran of eight months whaling, has a taste occasion to resemble cod-liver oil or hippopotamus."

Although the U. S. Departm culture reports that the annu sumption reaches 10.4 pounds only a few dozen species are any large number in this c

Fair Lanes Bowling
501 ORANGE AVE
WE 4-5555
Summer Bowling League Now

CIGARETTE BURNS
or any damage removed like new by plastic, furniture, rugs. Guaranteed for life of article.
WONDER WEAVERS
44 Whalley Ave., New Haven, Conn.

REICHBART FURS
225 Orange St. MA 4-5154
Furs — Rented for all occasions
Remodeling — Storage

TICOTSKY BAKERY
- Hot Bread
- Hot Rolls
- Fresh Danish Pastry
- Deliver and cook 3 times daily
- Open on Sundays

210 Legion Avenue
UN 5-8686

QUINNIPIAC *Your community college*
BACHELOR AND ASSOCIATE DEGREE PROGRAMS IN
- Accounting
- Business Administration
- Liberal Arts
- Medical Technology
- Secretarial Studies (Legal, Medical, and Executive)

Contact
Director of Admissions
1450 Whitney Avenue, Hamden

CONSUMER CONSULTANT SERVICE
unbiased — impartial
- Used Car Shopping Service — let us find the car for you
- Pre-Purchased Used Car Inspection — let us test it before you buy
- Automotive Inspection Service — most scientific checkup your car can get
- Expert Diagnosis — We locate the trouble others can't find

Westerleigh Road, New Haven — at 1400 Whalley Ave. FU 7-2523

Shop at
NAIGOLD'S FOOD SHOP
for
KNUDSEN'S MILK
and
ICE CREAM
Drink Milk — Be Healthy
1400 Whalley Avenue
FU 9-9780

morrisons
ORANGE AND CHAPEL — HAMDEN PLAZA

GIRLS let S.C.A.* buy your new Spring wardrobe!

It's easy to open a Morrisons' Student Charge Account and learn to stretch your dollars, too!

Here's how it works:
- You must be aged 15 to 18
- Two easy ways to pay:
  (1) Pay 1.00 weekly and charge to 12.00
  (2) Pay 2.00 weekly and charge to 25.00
- You may charge only to the maximum limit you have chosen, as long as you pay your prescribed amount.
- **Parents must give their written consent, but do not assume responsibility for payment; it's strictly up to you!**
- Talk it over with Mom; we're sure she'll agree: here's a way to develop your own taste; learn to shop well, and be efficient about money.
- Mail or bring in the handy coupon!

MORRISONS 805 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn. application for Student Charge Account

Date .....
Name ..... Age .....
Address .....
City ..... Tel. No. .....
School Attended .....
If you have a job, please give employer's name .....
Address of Parent, if different from above .....
Student's Signature .....
Parent's or legal guardian's signature, for approval only .....

☐ Pay $1 a week and charge up to $12 ☐ Pay $2 a week and charge up to $25

CLASS RINGS
B & H Raphael
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS
PANIKOFF INC.

37 BROADWAY

The Finest In School and Class Jewe

NEW HAVEN